

The Weymouth GAZETTE Will Be 54 Years Old In 1920 — Old, But Vigorous

Weymouth

A Happy New Year
With Peace
And Prosperity

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2770

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 1

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Does Jitney Club Evade New Regulations

Another week has passed and no licenses have been issued by the Selectmen of Weymouth to operators of jitneys as a public conveyance.

One application has been received by the Selectmen and as he was not willing to conform to the newly adopted regulations, the license was refused.

The Selectmen have however granted more licenses under Class A, as follows: To Karl H. Barnett, Theodore E. Connor, Francis W. Rea, Joseph H. Franks, Samuel J. Ross, and Burton, to carry persons specified to and from work in private automobiles.

The Selectmen have appointed Percy L. Bicknell as jitney inspector, and have instructed the Chief of Police to enforce the new jitney regulations.

The first of the week it was reported that a "Jitney Club" had been formed. Persons desiring to ride in jitneys from their homes to the Fore River plant or the various shoe factories could, upon election, become members of this club.

Dues are assessed on each member sufficient to meet the expenses of the operation of the jitneys. The sponsors of the club hold that the jitney regulations of the town do not apply to the club.

The Selectmen say that the evasion of the law will not work.

Wednesday morning acting under orders of the Board of Selectmen officer George W. Nash of the Weymouth police arrested William McCarthy and Thomas J. Dolan, both of Weymouth for operating jitneys in violation of the jitney ordinance recently adopted by the town of Weymouth.

The men were arraigned before Judge Thomas McAnarney that morning and the case against both was continued to Jan. 3.

The men were operating jitneys for the convenience of the North Weymouth social club. McCarthy said that the jitneys had been leased to the social club and used only by members of the organization. Passengers in the jitneys when the drivers were arrested on Wednesday carried

membership cards which entitled them to transportation. The cards were signed by Joseph McKinnon, treasurer of the club.

The jitneys operated between the Fore River yards, North Weymouth, and the various shoe shops in East and South Weymouth. The men ar-

rested have engaged lawyers and will fight the case.

Another question has arisen as to the legality of the jitney regulations themselves, as they have not been published in a newspaper as required by law of all town by-laws and regulations.

Weymouth Shoe Company Insures Its Employees

This week the Stetson Shoe Company of South Weymouth announced to its 400 or more employees that beginning Dec. 17 each would be insured at the company's expense.

There will be no physical examinations, as all are taken on the group plan, and the policies issued will be for one year, to be renewed.

Each person in the company's employ on Dec. 17 will be insured for \$500, which is the minimum sum, while those that have been with the company for five years will be insured for \$1000, which is the maximum amount.

The dependent designated as beneficiary may be husband, wife, children, parents or any relative actually dependent. In case an employee leaves the company's service his policy will be canceled.

At Christmas the employees of the Weymouth Light & Power Company were given a life insurance and sick benefit policy in the Travellers Life Insurance Company. By paying \$1 per month the amount of the policy

and the benefit is doubled. This policy does not act in place of the Employers' liability but insures only against sickness or accident outside of line of duty.

WEYMOUTH HIGH DEFEATED

Weymouth High was defeated in the last two minutes of play at Portmouth yesterday 26 to 24.

WANT TO ADVERTISE YOUR
WANTS
in the
Gazette
50 Cents

May Sell Your House
Let Your House
Secure the Help You Need
Or Recover Lost Articles

WE THANK YOU
AND WISH YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we close our books for 1919 we offer you our thanks for your generous patronage.

In 1920 as in 1919 our specialty will be

WHITE AND GOLD CANNED GOODS

IT'S HERE QUALITY
NOT QUANTITY COUNTS

Broad St.
E. Weymouth F.H. SYLVESTER Telephone
Wey. 121

CREAMERY BUTTER VEGETABLES IN SEASON

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Chaged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Jan. 1, 2, 3

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Alhambra Topical Review.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Jan. 5, 6, 7

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Universal Weekly.

Marguerite Clark

IN THE

"Out of a Clear Sky"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD—Educational Weekly

COMEDY

"Treat 'em Rough"

John Barrymore

IN

"The Test of Honor"

Rex Beach

PRODUCTION

"THE Vengeance of Durand"

OUTING CHESTER

COMEDY

"Treat 'em Rough"

Bryant Washburn

IN

"The Way of a Man

With a Maid"

Gas Supply of District

Jeopardized by Fire

For an hour New Years Day the gas supply of the Old Colony Gas Co. his daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Powers, which supplies Weymouth, Braintree and many other towns was threatened by fire at the plant of the company.

About 10.15 box 23 was pulled and the firemen upon arriving found a brilliant illumination in the new two story brick building occupied by the boilers and generators.

It was in the generator room that the fire started while employees were making a shift from one set to another.

Prompt and heroic work by employees before the department arrived counted in checking the blaze.

Weymouth and Braintree apparatus and firemen responded and laid two lines of hose from the hydrant opposite the works, one from the hydrant on Quincy avenue north of Allen street, and one from Commercial street near the Union church across both the street railway and the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

The loss was chiefly to the steel roofing, and the tar and gas consumed; possibly \$1,000; covered by insurance.

The recall came at 11 a. m. and a few minutes later Vice President E. M. Farnsworth, Jr., arrived on the scene.

ROBERT MCINTOSH
Robert McIntosh, formerly on the board of Selectmen of Weymouth and a Representative to the Legislature, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Powers, 15 Lafayette avenue. Mr. McIntosh was born in Belfast, Ireland, and when 17 years old he came to Boston and then to Weymouth and entered the employ of the old Weymouth Company, being a clerk for 37 years.

When the Church of the Immaculate Conception was built he became sexton and served in that capacity 40 years. He was a member of Weymouth Council, K. of C.

Mr. McIntosh leaves seven children

Mrs. Charlotte Donahue of Braintree, Dr. John D. McIntosh of Rockland,

Mrs. Edward A. Powers of East Weymouth, Robert E. McIntosh of Brockton, Frank and Miss Mary McIntosh of East Weymouth and William McIntosh of Rockland.

Funeral services were held this morning at the home of Mrs. Powers at 8.30 and a solemn high mass of requiem being celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at 9 o'clock.

K. of P. NOTES

The second of a series of Pythian visitations was held at Hingham lodge on Monday evening. Norfolk lodge of Holbrook worked the second rank on a large class of candidates. Delphi lodge of this town was well represented. The next of the series is to be held in the Castle hall of Old Colony lodge of Rockland, Thursday evening, Jan. 8.

New 1920 Year

May it bring PEACE, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY to all.

Let it be a year of SERVICE and LOYALTY.

OPPORTUNITIES will be great.

DEVOTION to COUNTRY, FLAG and TOWN GREATER.

Yours for SERVICE and SECURITY.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Accept our appreciation for your Continued and Growing Good Will.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTEE

SAT., JAN. 3

FRED STONE

IN
'Under the Top'

PATHE NEWS

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Serial—"The Hand of Vengeance"

Dance Floor 30c

FRUIT and NUTS

WE THANK YOU
AND WISH YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Start the New Year Right

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

at the

South Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST the Second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

4 1/2 per cent is the rate we paid for the year 1919.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST Weymouth

First Showing of all Paramount-Artcraft Pictures on the South Shore Orchestra under direction of Miss Theo. Keith at all evening shows

Mat. 2.30 Saturday, Jan. 3 Eve. 6.30—8.30

Harold Lloyd's First \$100,000 Comedy Bumping Into Broadway

Harold Lockwood in "Pals First" "Red Glove"

Mat. 4 P. M. Monday, Jan. 5 First Showing at Popular Prices

D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

Eight Reels. The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told. No Advance in prices.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 Eve. 7.45

BILLIE BURKE in "SADIE LOVE" BLACK SECRET—5th Episode. PATHE COMEDY

COMING

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN"

THURS. JAN. 8

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN

"Maggie Pepper"

PATHE NEWS

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

Balcony 20c

SELLING OUT

My Entire Stock of Guaranteed

TIRES

All Firsts All Guaranteed All Non-Skid

FISK **TRIUMPH** **TIMESCO**

2-30 x 3 at \$12.75	4-30 x 3 at \$11.27	1-30 x 3 at \$10.28
2-30 x 3½ at 15.75	1-31 x 4 at 21.25	1-30 x 3½ at 18.10
1-34 x 4 at 26.95	2-32 x 4 at 22.00	4-31 x 4 at 19.75
5-34 x 4 at 28.25	3-36 x 4 at 28.70	3-36 x 4 at 28.70
3-34 x 4½ at 31.70	2-37 x 4½ at 35.50	1-36 x 4½ at 33.75

North Weymouth Garage

Overhauling and Repairing our Specialty

250 BRIDGE STREET **Tel. Wey. 56**



A vast amount of work now remains to be done which the intervention of war has necessarily delayed and accumulated, and the result is that there is a very large capital expenditure which will have to be made to make up for the interruptions inevitably due to the war, and to prepare the railroads to serve adequately the increased traffic throughout the country.

WALKER D. HINES,
Director General of Railroads.

*Work more—
Produce more—
Save more—*

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

Railroads are now near the peak of their carrying capacity.

Without railroad expansion—more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals—there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing—and the railroads must grow with it.

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities—and so increase production—there must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

The nation's business can grow only as fast as the railroads grow.

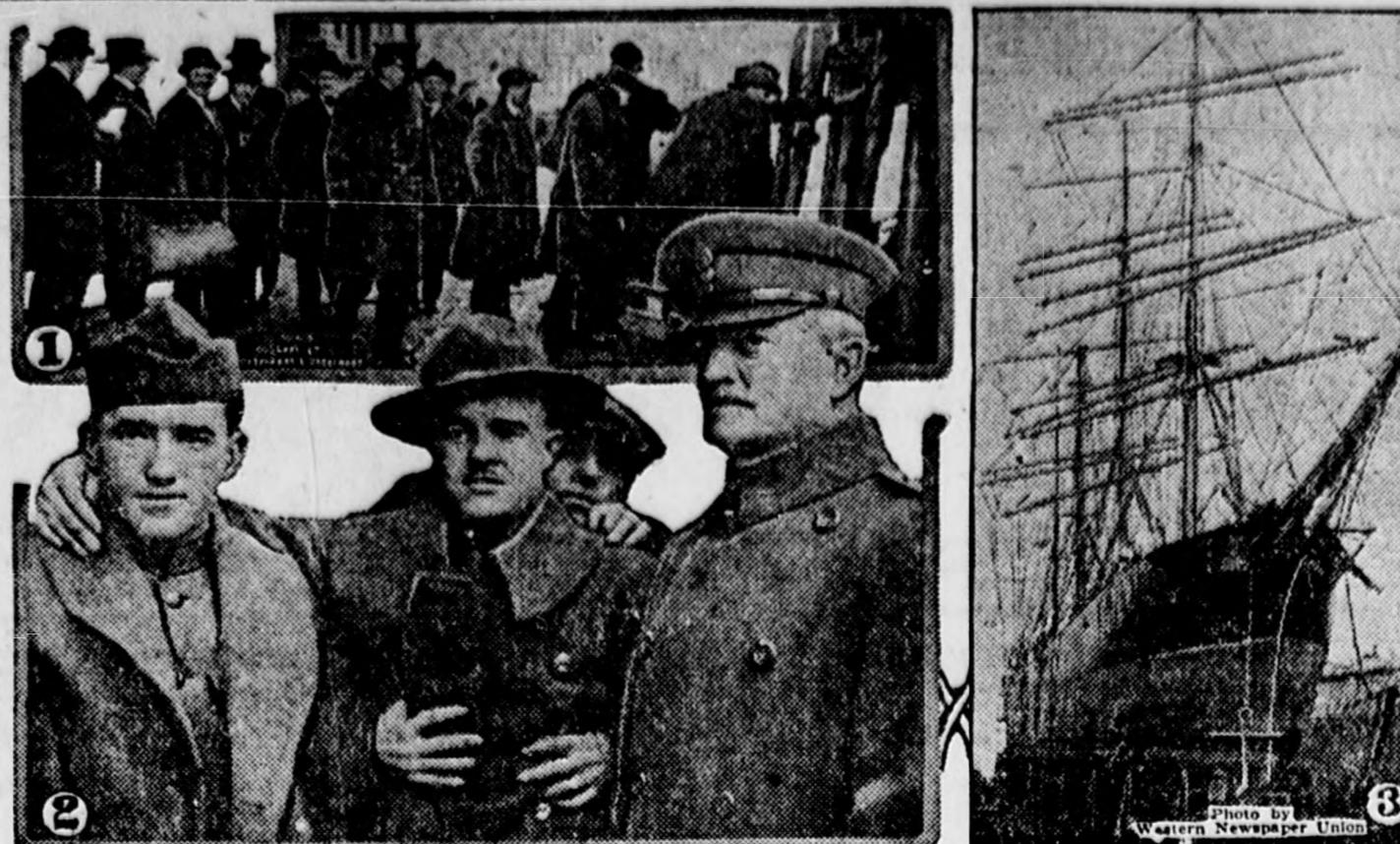
This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to the Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?



1—Radicals boarding the "soviet ark," otherwise the transport Buford, for deportation to Russia. 2—General Pershing with some of the wounded Yanks on whom he called while in Chicago. 3—The Alejandrina, which lay on a reef in the Straits of Magellan for twenty years and recently arrived at New York from Patagonia with a cargo of wool worth \$1,500,000.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Proclaims Return of the Railroads to Their Owners on March 1.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BILL

First Shipment of Deported Reds on Its Way to Russia—Admiral Sims Refuses Medal and Accuses Secretary Daniels of Injustice.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. President Wilson, having been convinced of the dangers that would be incurred if he carried out his announced intention to return the railroads to their owners on January 1, since congress could not or would not pass the necessary legislation by that time, yielded to the situation and on Wednesday issued a proclamation setting the date for the return as March 1. In the intervening two months, he believes, the railroads and express companies should be able to prepare adequately for the resumption of their business under their ownership and control. This action pleased such congressmen and railway officials as were interviewed, and the latter expressed the belief that the roads would be ready by March 1, to carry on. Of course they expect congress to enact suitable legislation and the interstate commerce bill to permit such rate increases as will make it possible for them to borrow the money for needed equipment, extensions and improvements.

Immediately after the issuance of the president's proclamation Director General Hines made an appeal to all officers and employees of railroads to redouble their efforts to produce the best and most economical railroad service possible during the remaining period of federal control. This really was directed especially to the railway brotherhoods, which have been holding in abeyance their demands for wage increases amounting to nearly a billion a year to see whether the government's efforts to bring down the cost of living would have any marked effect. They do not seem impressed by the present success of those efforts and are growing restless. It remains to be seen whether they will now wait much longer for the decrease in prices, which the attorney general has said are likely to begin to appear next month.

The prospects for early legislation for the return of the railroads to their owners have brightened very considerably. The senate having passed the Cummins bill, conferences began to adjust the differences between that and the Esch bill passed by the house. The clauses concerning wage adjustment, the forbidding of strikes and voluntary or compulsory arbitration presented the greatest difficulties. The conferees said they hoped to make considerable progress before congress reconvenes on January 5.

Loud cheers, metaphorically speaking, sped on its way the departing transport Buford when at the beginning of the week it started for Europe. No one wanted ever to see any part of the cargo come back, for that cargo consisted of 249 rabid and dangerous "reds" who were being deported by Uncle Sam for his own sake. True to type, the radicals cursed the United States venomously as they were herded onto the vessel, and threatened awful deeds when they return. They were headed by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who for many years have preached their poisonous doctrine in America almost unhindered. The delectable Emma shouted, as she passed up the gangplank: "This is the beginning of the end of the United States." Just where the unsavory gang is to be landed was unknown even to the captain of the transport until he opened his orders at sea. It was presumed, however, that they would be put ashore at a Finnish port and sent thence by rail to Russia.

If the Chicago Federation of Labor was seeking a way to "get in bad" it could not have found a better one than in its action indorsing the work of Emma Goldman and Berkman and announcing its opposition to the deportation of aliens who are members of any union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. No such brazen demand for the exemption of any "class" from punishment for crime was ever heard, at least in America. The decent citizens of America, who after all form the vast majority in the country, have shown plainly that they are tired of the alien radicals and their vicious activities, and the sooner union labor recognizes that fact, the better for it. As might have been expected, William Z. Foster, erstwhile apostle of syndicalism and sabotage and organizer of the fizzled out steel strike, supported the anti-deportation movement in the Chicago meeting. It is planned to extend throughout the land the plan to save union men from "banishment and exile."

A recent example of the work of the radicals was revealed when the army transport America bringing the peace commission from France, docked at Hoboken with 11 members of the crew in irons charged with mutiny and other crimes. The troubles, which broke out on the eastward trip, were instigated by bolshevik and I. W. W. agitators.

Admiral Sims, who commanded America's naval fighting forces in the war, started what may develop into a real navy scandal when he declined to accept the Distinguished Service medal awarded him by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The admiral, in his letter to the secretary, accused the latter of injustice and discrimination in making up the list of those to receive medals and navy crosses, and expressed his indignation at the giving of the medal to swivel chair officers and to officers who lost their vessels at sea under circumstances that might not be to their credit, while it was refused to others who displayed great bravery and gallantry in combat. Many of the latter, recommended for the decoration by Admiral Sims and approved by the board of awards were cut from the list by Mr. Daniels. The admiral said such injustice would go far toward destroying the morale of the navy and he did not wish to countenance it by accepting the medal of confidence, 158 to 71.

Really, the Fiume dispute seems at this writing to be on the eve of settlement. The Italian cabinet has approved an agreement with D'Annunzio on the basis of proposals made by the government. This, it was reported, was that Italy should keep in its possession the whole of the Adriatic line, reaffirming the right of Fiume to decide its own fate and assisting it financially to resume its activities under the regime of a free port. The recent plebiscite in Fiume resulted in 75 per cent of the votes being cast in favor of the Italian government's plan for the future occupation of the city. It was said that Captain D'Annunzio declared he would not accept this result and that he departed from the city.

As for Russia, the bolshevik seem to be getting along very well in a military way. They have beaten Petura and his Ukrainian army, and are said to have cut off the retreat of Denikin's volunteers so that their only way of escape is to Roumania. The Estonians and the bolsheviks, it is announced, agreed on the questions of frontiers and military guarantees.

A compromise proposal concerning the peace treaty was formulated last week by Senator King of Utah, a Democrat who supported most of the Lodge reservations. Taking these as a basis, he so modified the wording that he hoped it would be acceptable to all the senators who favor the ratification of the treaty. Senator Hitchcock was not so sanguine that the King plan would solve the tangle.

The bituminous coal operators, after registering an objection to the statement that they had agreed to the terms of the settlement with the strikers, have accepted the agreement, at least in the central competitive field. The president named the commission that is to inquire into the situation and determine wages and conditions. He appointed Henry M. Robinson, John P. White and Rembrandt Peale, representing respectively the public, the miners and the operators. Already some of the larger operators have let it be known that they intend to pass on to their customers the 14 per cent advance in wages, but the federal department of justice officials say such action will result in prosecutions if the consumer is asked to pay more.

Home Town Helps

SEE NEED OF GOOD ROADS

"Doughboys" Who Served in France Impressed by the Excellence of That Country's Highways.

Signs multiply that the returning soldier is to be the strongest of all apostles of good roads. He knows that except for the network of highways leading to Verdun not even the heroic poilu could have kept the Germans from passing. Day and night, as long as the peril lasted, an unending line of motor trucks rolled into the threatened region and back again. On a scale only slightly less impressive, it was always so when there was a "show on." In the minds of our soldiers, however, the military need of stone roads seems less important than the commercial need, and always a deep sense seems present of the beauty of the smooth and shaded highway. The Amaroc News, official organ of our army on the Rhine, points out that of the 2,750,000 miles of highway in the United States, less than 275,000 miles, or one in ten, has any form of surfacing whatever. But it becomes lyric when it notes that in France "each road, it matters not how small or how seldom used, has its quota of beautiful shade trees, whose limbs form an arch to protect the traveler from the sun." The American legion will have posts throughout the land, and wherever there is a post there will be a band of men who know the value of easy communication and who know how to have their way.—New York Times.

FOR MORE COMMUNITY MUSIC

Boston Newspaper Makes Strong Point of Its Value in Creating a Sense of Unity.

The growth of community music means many things, remarks the Boston Herald. It means an endless source of pure pleasure to those who listen, and far more to those who participate. It means a mighty stimulus to the love and understanding of good music. It means that at last we are beginning to weary of being entertained by others and mean to create and perform our own music, through our own efforts. Most important of all, it means that America is discovering at last that she is a united nation and is expressing her joyful sense of unity in song.

Let us see that the children have their share in this national awakening, a voice in this national chorus. Let every village, town and city gather its young people and train them for a community chorus or orchestra. There could be no surer means of making them loyal to each other and to their country and of preparing a musical future for the nation.

The word war has taught us, for one thing, how to come together as a community for spiritual expression in song. We shall be the richer if we preserve and cultivate this practice.

For Home Builders to Decide.

The first question to confront the home builders is: "In what section shall we locate?" That is a question for the individual to decide, but the things he should look at carefully and answer before buying are: Is it a healthful location? Is the transportation service good? Has the town complete sewerage system? Is the water supply good? Can gas and electric light be supplied at a reasonable rate? Are there city conveniences, such as mail delivery, fire and police protection, good schools, churches, clubs, and, last but not least, what is the possible future of the place? Is it well protected by restrictions for residential purposes? Will two-family or apartment houses encroach or business come too near? It is the restrictions on the surrounding property that are of vital interest to the purchaser, not the restrictions on the piece being bought. You know what you are going to do and you also want to know what others in the vicinity could do, should they be so disposed.

Primer on Billboards.

A little primer on the city and its billboard problem:

"Haven't the property owners a right to do as they please with their property?"

The United States Supreme court said in a decision in 1908: "The state as quasi sovereign and representative of the interest of the public has a standing in court to protect the atmosphere, the water and the forests within its territory, irrespective of the assent or dissent of the private owners immediately concerned."

"But does this right apply specifically to billboards?"

Yes. In 1917 the Supreme court held: "A city, exercising the police power may prohibit the erection of billboards in residence districts in the interest of the safety, morality, health and decency of the community."—Kansas City Star.

Making a Stand.

Cactus Joe announces that he will not play penny ante, believing as he does that the game ought to be big enough to keep people's minds on it so they won't quarrel.

AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW

Popular Style of Comfortable Five-Room House.

NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

City and Rural Home Builders Like Small Houses That Contain All Present-Day Conveniences—Always Finds Ready Sale.

By WM. A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building. The author of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

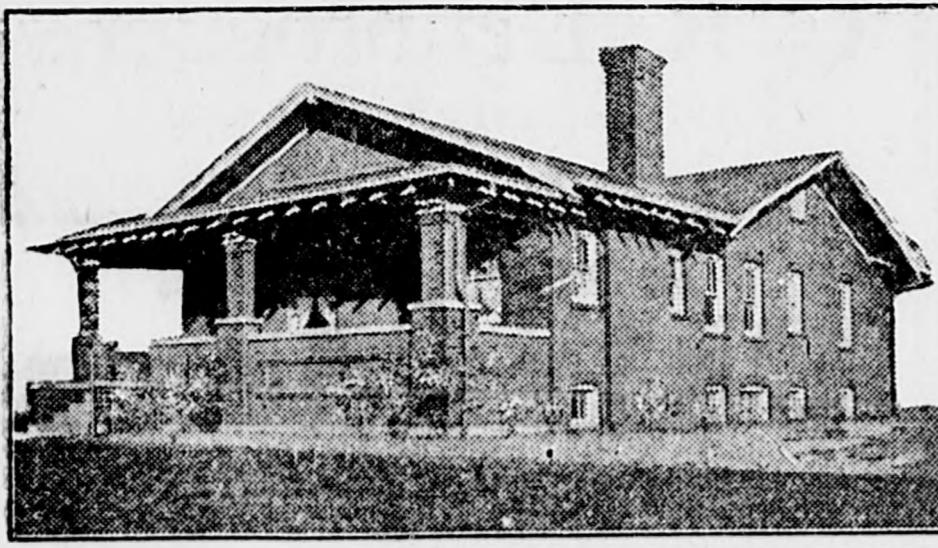
This is the season of the year when those who expect to build a home next spring are studying home building designs. Undoubtedly they have fixed in their minds about the sort of house they will build. But the decision will be influenced by the designs of houses they see and by the exteriors and interiors of the homes of the friends they visit. Nevertheless, building a home is an important step, and the house should not be selected without a careful study of plans and consideration of what the family needs.

One of the first decisions to be made is in regard to the materials to be used. In a great many minds, the thought of a house brings a picture of a frame building of wood. To others, brick will be the material, while some will consider hollow building tile, or cement blocks. Each material has its advantages and disadvantages. But, when arguments for and against the different materials are summed up, it finally becomes a matter of individual taste.

In practically every city the majority of houses erected at the present time are of brick, either of solid brick or of brick over frame, or hollow tile. Brick has a good, substantial appearance and has the advantages of providing a home that is warm in winter and cool in summer. And at present there is little difference in cost between any of the materials.

Herewith is shown a home building design that is most popular. It is a five-room brick bungalow that is attractive in exterior appearance and has a room arrangement that is convenient and will make a most comfortable home. While the rooms are small in number, they are of good size, and will provide accommodations for the average family.

The attractive feature of the exterior of this house is the porch. It is 26 by 10 feet in dimensions, which is a



size that makes it a place where the members of the family will congregate in summer. The pergola effect of the roof, the artistic columns, the panel effect in the front wall and the stone trim combine to make it pleasing in appearance.

The house is of standard brick construction with a veneer of face brick. It is 28 feet wide and 48 feet long, a size and shape suitable for a narrow city lot. However, its lines are such that it will fit almost any size lot, and when surrounded with shrubs and flowers on a large plot will be an exceptionally good looking building.

The five rooms, as shown by the floor plan, are living and dining rooms, two bedrooms and kitchen, and, of course, a bathroom. How conveniently these rooms are arranged can be readily seen by a glance at the floor plan.

The living room is 23 feet long and 13 feet wide, extending across the front of the house. The entrance door is at one end, and there are two broad windows in the front wall and two smaller windows in the end wall, which makes the room sunny and cheerful. Cheerfulness in the winter is contributed by the open fireplace.

Back of the living room on one side are ranged the dining room and kitchen; on the other, connected by a short hall, are the two bedrooms, with the bathroom between.

The dining room is an exceptionally large room for this type of house, being 12 by 17 feet. It has a set of four windows in the outside wall, making it a light and cheerful room. The kitchen is 10 by 11 feet, and has additional space in the pantry and entry way, the latter opening onto a small rear porch.

The front bedroom is 11 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and the rear bedroom is 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. The location of the bathroom, opposite the entrance to the hall from the dining room, is a

convenient arrangement. Plenty of closet space is provided.

A narrow stair, opening out of the dining room, leads to the attic over the rear half of the house. It will be noted that the roof is raised sufficiently to permit of a good-sized room in the attic to be used either for storage or as a sleeping apartment.

The basement extends under the whole building and provides ample space for the heating plant, the fuel room, and rooms for the storage of fruits and vegetables and the various garden tools, etc.

This type of house is not only economical to build, but it is a good in-

vestment. It is of a size that is readily salable and has a room arrangement that will appeal to a majority of buyers.

The most satisfactory way to secure a home of one's own is to build it. When plans for the building have been selected, the owner knows exactly what he will get, and that it will be the sort of house that he and his family want.

Keep Community Buildings.

One result of neighborhood and community activity during the war has been the increasing desire in many regions to make this work permanent. To this end certain neighborhoods are preparing to acquire buildings originally erected for other purposes and transform them into community centers. Other towns which have temporarily maintained headquarters for soldiers camping in their vicinity propose to make these headquarters per-

manent and broaden the scope of their service to the benefit of all. An interesting feature of the movement is the construction of community houses as memorials to the soldiers who died in the great war. Many of the community buildings are designed for the use of farmers and their families on business visits to the cities, according to information reaching the United States department of agriculture.

Be Glad You Have Not a Billion.

What does a billion mean to you? Well, take the Brooklyn bridge—one of the engineering wonders of the world—as a basis of comparison. Thirteen long years were required to build it. Thousands of lives went into its making. It cost \$21,000,000. Yet with \$1,000,000,000 we would have sufficient to build forty-eight Brooklyn bridges says the Popular Science Monthly. Here's another way of comprehending 1,000,000,000. Suppose that in the summer of 1870 a paying teller had started counting \$1 bills. Counting at the rate of 150 a minute, and working eight hours a day, 365 days a year, allowing for Sundays, holidays and a short vacation, he would have handed out his last bill in the summer of 1916.

Removing Ashes by Suction.

Ashes are now being removed from certain large buildings in New York city by a sort of magnified vacuum cleaner system with entire success and relief from dust, says the Popular Mechanics magazine in an illustrated article. Before the boiler plant in each building is a concrete pit three feet in width and depth, from which a pipe extends to the street level and terminates beneath the sidewalk. A truck carrying the apparatus connects its suction pipe with this terminal, and a powerful blower quickly extracts the ashes, which enter a bin and are subsequently dumped into another truck to be carted away.

The last of the bodies in the wreck age of the Canadian Pacific freight train and immigrant special, which was in collision in a mountain cut between Onawa station and Bodfish, Me., and injuring 50, was recovered when that of Engineer William Bagley of Brownville Junction was found.

Ireland and Boston will be in direct connection when a new steamship service inaugurates its initial sailing early next year, the other loading ports on this coast being New York and Portland. In addition to cargo for Galway and other ports, shipments for Glasgow will be accepted. Sufficient patronage for the east-bound voyages is assured and the return cargoes are expected to be made up largely of Irish manufactured goods, pickled fish and other merchandise.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

The date of the Valley Fair at Brattleboro, Vt., has been changed to October 5 and 6.

Tax Collector Dickson of Pittsfield, Mass., received by mail a "conscience" fund Liberty bond coupon for \$17.50.

Ex-Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Mass., has declined appointment as judge of probate in Middlesex county.

The Massachusetts Fishermen's association was organized at a meeting in Edgartown town hall, with 350 charter members.

It is rumored that the customs forces in the district of Vermont, especially the inspectors are to be armed with service revolvers.

Gov. Coolidge, of Mass., has signed the bill providing for the purchase of the Cambridge subway from the Boston Elevated Company by the state.

The Boston school committee bill, providing salary increases for Boston school teachers ranging from \$72 to \$384, was enacted by both branches of the legislature.

The Bay Road Inn, formerly the Eagle house, and for 150 years a public inn, situated on the main road in Rowley Mass., and its contents was destroyed by fire recently.

Moses W. Merrill, who died recently in Newton, Mass., was the originator of the chain store system. He was born in Alexandria, N. H., and started business on a capital of \$1.50.

The members of the fire department of Lowell have voted to withdraw their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, with which they have been connected for about a year and a half.

Prof. William H. Pickering of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, who is stationed at Mandeville, Jamaica, is now engaged in a search for the planet which is supposed by astronomers to exist outside Neptune.

Thirty more steamers were loaded at Boston during the 11 months ending Nov. 30, than in the corresponding period of last year, showing that Boston is making a strong fight to win back her place as the second port of the United States.

The largest number of drunken persons arrested in 24 hours in Boston since the policemen's strike were taken into custody between midnight Wednesday and midnight Christmas, when 86 men and women were locked up at the intown stations.

The Commonwealth drydock, largest of its type on the Atlantic coast and capable of accommodating the biggest vessel afloat, has been placed in commission at South Boston. The battleship Virginia was selected to be the first to test the dock.

Federal officials seized 1540 boxes of evaporated apples en route to England at a pier in East Boston, on charges alleging that the apples did not have sufficient evaporation to conform with the standards, set by the pure food and drug law.

Safe breakers blew the safe in the Bay State Savings Bank, Worcester, and got away with about \$1100. The bank is directly under the Worcester Headquarters of the State Police. The break was not discovered until the bank was opened for business today.

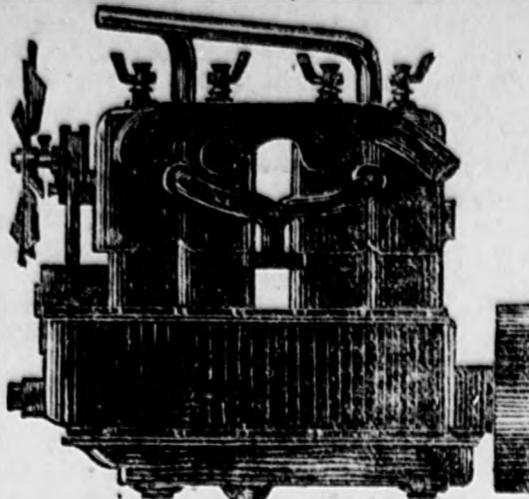
Boston policemen who left their posts on strike are barred from appointment to the state and the metropolitan park police departments, as well as from reinstatement to their former positions, according to a decision by the new civil service commission.

Gas, escaping from a broken main, following a sewer pipe into houses along Park avenue, Burlington, Vt., and Shelburne road, killed two women overcame seven other persons and caused their removal to the hospital and placed five others under physician's care.

Great Britain has made Portland a full consulate and Lieut.-Col. John B. Keating, vice-consul since 1895, has been made consul. The office now includes the entire state and is the only full state in the New England district outside of Boston where the consul-general is stationed.

The last of the bodies in the wreck age of the Canadian Pacific freight train and immigrant special, which was in collision in a mountain cut between Onawa station and Bodfish, Me., and injuring 50, was recovered when that of Engineer William Bagley of Brownville Junction was found.

Ireland and Boston will be in direct connection when a new steamship service inaugurates its initial sailing early next year, the other loading ports on this coast being New York and Portland. In addition to cargo for Galway and other ports, shipments for Glasgow will be accepted. Sufficient patronage for the east-bound voyages is assured and the return cargoes are expected to be made up largely of Irish manufactured goods, pickled fish and other merchandise.



Is Your Motor Extravagant in Gasoline?

That depends largely on the quality of your gasoline and the mixture you use.

With high quality, uniform gasoline and the carburetor adjusted to insure complete, clean combustion, any motor will show gasoline economy and dependable power whether crawling in traffic or pulling up a heavy grade.

The careful, rigid processes of refining and testing SOCONY Motor Gasoline guarantee its high quality and uniformity. Simply adjust your carburetor to SOCONY and stick to it. Then you'll get big mileage out of your gasoline. It is uniform, rapid-fire, clean-burning and power-full wherever you get it. For motorizing economy standardize on SOCONY.

At filling time look for the red, white and blue SOCONY Sign.

Every gallon the same.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



Progressing Rapidly.

For the fourth time a new baby had arrived at the home of Robert's sister Nellie. When informed of the event one of his aunts told him in an impressive manner that he was now an uncle for the fourth time. Rather fussed, the little fellow answered: "Goodness me, if things keep on I'll soon be a grandpa."

Turtle Unstops Sewer.

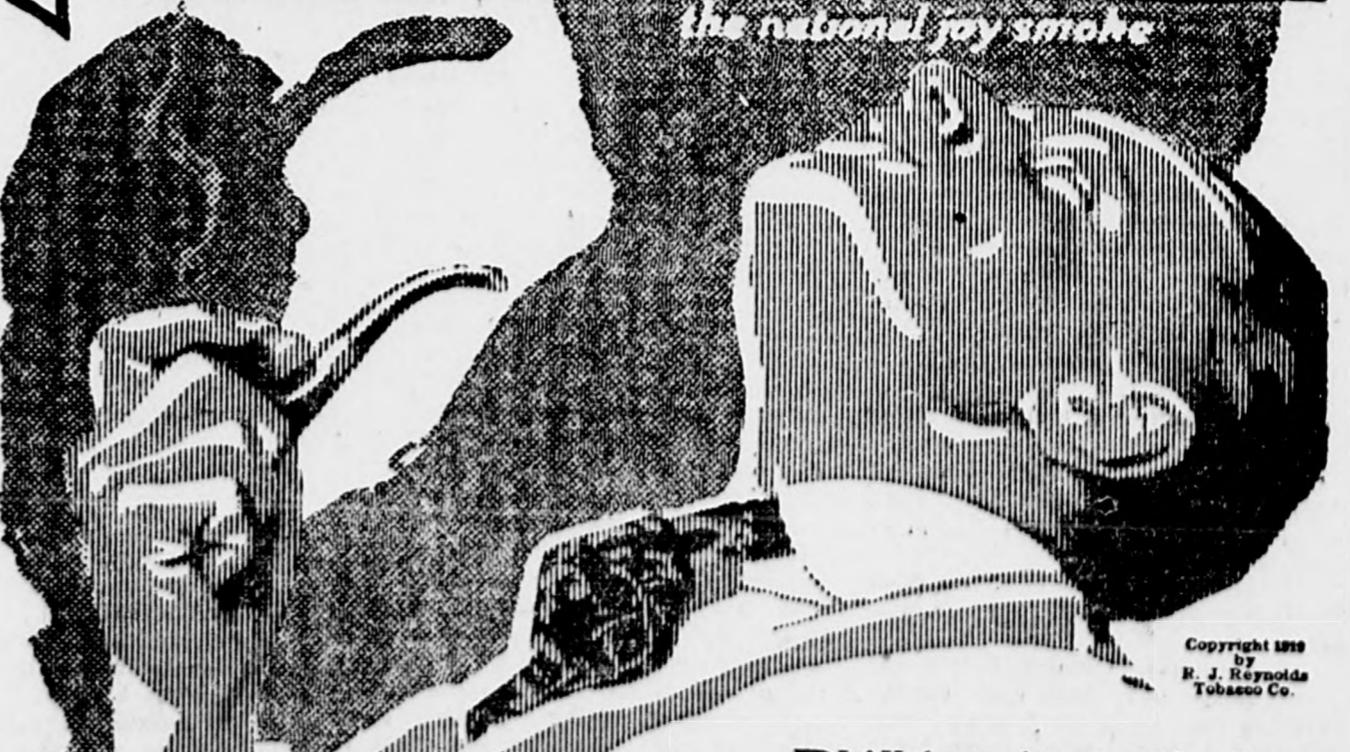
To open a stopped up sewer pipe, Frank Ward of Richmond, Mo., caught a small turtle and cut a small hole in its shell. Then he tied a string in the hole and started the turtle through the sewer pipe. Whenever the turtle stopped a pull on the string started it crawling its way forward again until the pipe was clear.

International Courtesy.

Foreign vessels entering United States ports are obliged to display only the flag of the country to which they belong. It is customary, however, for steamers to carry the United States flag at the forepeak when entering United States ports, but this is merely a matter of international courtesy and is not compulsory.

PRINCE ALBERT

The nation's烟



PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy

pipe if you're hankering for a hand-

out for what ails your smokeappetite!

Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scot-free from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidor—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 2, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Jan. 2	7:30	8:15
Saturday	8:30	9:15
Sunday	9:30	10:00
Monday	10:30	11:00
Tuesday	11:15	11:45
Wednesday	12:00	12:15
Thursday	12:45	1:00
Friday, Jan. 9	1:45	2:00

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Dec. 26	20	34	36
Saturday	35	43	44
Sunday	35	40	37
Monday	19	22	30
Tuesday	25	30	29
Wednesday	23	31	33
Thursday	37	39	39
Friday, Jan. 2	18	—	—

**Weymouth
and East
Braintree**

—George Husband of Front street is slowly recovering from a severe cut on his left hand from a circular saw at the Fore River.

—Mrs. Maria Hart spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lang in Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Noonan, son Edward Paul Jr., spent Christmas with Mr. Noonan's parents in Cambridge.

—E. P. White, the dealer in gents furnishings, says:—My little four-inch Ad in the Gazette brought me the biggest Christmas business I ever had. Next year the Gazette can have an advertisement three times as large.

—The committee of Troop 1 Weymouth met at the office of Russell B. Worcester, for the purpose of forming a Campaign Committee to solicit funds for the support of the Old Colony Council, B. S. A. in Weymouth Landing. The meeting was addressed by the Scout Executive, D. MacKellar and if enthusiasm is any indication, Weymouth will obtain its quota.

—Florence, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane (nee Viola Dexheimer) died at her home 112 Green street on Sunday.

—A number of the young friends of Joseph Sweeney of Bristol, Conn., a former resident who is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of 12 Franklin street, tendered him a surprise party last Saturday evening. There was music and games and a lunch was served. Joseph was presented a handsome silver pencil.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Frew of Staten Island, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glines of Sterling road.

—Miss Ethel Keene is home from Mechanics Falls, Maine, for the winter.

—Isodore Bloom, Morris Bloom and Harry Bloom have been spending the holidays with relatives in New York.

—John J. Mulligan has been home from Bridgeport, Conn., for a few days visit.

—Miss Katherine McCormack, special teacher in the public school at New Britain, Conn., is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCormack.

—James Gilday of Front street for several years leading man of the chippers and caulkers at the Fore River and Squantum ship yards, left Sunday night for Mobile, Alabama, where he has taken a position as foreman in the ship yard in that city.

—Leonard Bennett, Henry Keefe, Edward Haggerty and Frank Casey also have accepted positions there, and will leave for that city Sunday night.

—Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's college Emmettsburg, Md., is spending the holidays with his sisters, the Misses Bradley of Commercial street.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—Charles Palmer is home after two years service in the U. S. Marine Corps. He leaves tomorrow for Savannah, Georgia, where he has taken a position.

—Mrs. Maria Hart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lang in Worcester.

—The Oriental Fife and Drum Corps held its annual ball in the Bates Opera House on New Years eve.

—Mrs. Ella Purcell of Situate spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williby.

—B. W. Dolloff of Everett has been visiting Henry Williby.

—Charles Williby and family of Albany spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williby. He returned Sunday night; his wife, Elizabeth and Ruth are in Braintree with her parents, William Hough.

done for the inmates from Weymouth. A dinner was served.

many and beautiful. Burial was at West Quincy.

—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Williams of Wollaston took place on Sunday, the burial being at the Old North cemetery in Weymouth. One of her two sons is Ellerton T. Williams of Weymouth.



Economy

There is more to economy than seeking low prices. There is true economy in buying Quality goods. The articles advertised below are all Quality goods.

Large, Meaty Santa Clara Prunes, 24c and 27c lb.

SPECIALS—MONDAY ONLY—SPECIALS

Pillsbury's Flour 4 bag \$1.87 Pillsbury's WHEAT CEREAL pkg. 23c

Shredded Wheat pkg. 12c Bensdorp's Cocoa can 46c

Pineapple Extra Quality large can 35c Klozesavers wash without work pkg. 23c

For the benefit of those who have been unable to buy Baker's Hasty Cocoa and G. Washington Prepared Coffee we wish to announce we have just received another small lot.

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones 152 and 551-W. Opposite Post Office.

AUSTIN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Bates Block, Washington Square

DRY GOODS — SPECIAL SALE — CORSETS

Ladies' Fleeced Lined VESTS Long or Short Sleeves

SIZES 38 TO 44

CHOICE 59c VALUE \$1.00

Suits and Overcoats

\$29.50 to \$50.00

AND

MACKINAWS

AND

EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS

—AT—

C. R. Denbroeder's

750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

A FEW CHOICE Calendars

40c--60c--\$1.00--\$1.50

A Large Line of
New Year Cards

C. H. SMITH 63 WASHINGTON ST.
WEYMOUTH

Why Do You Read Newspapers?

Right away you say "to know what's going on everywhere, to be well informed."

You read the front page for the most important news.

There's at least one more page that you turn to regularly, probably several pages.

It may be the picture page, the woman's page, or the sports page.

Perhaps it's the church page, or club and social page, or local news.

At any rate you want to have up-to-date information on whatever interests you.

Do you read the advertising columns regularly?

Do you know that they are one of the most important features of your newspaper?

You are interested in whatever will save you money, time and labor.

Read the advertisements to learn what is new—what you need—and where to find it.

The newspaper advertisements will tell you how to increase your knowledge and your income.

Read them faithfully.

SKATES Sharpened

Concave Ground

25c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Frank S. Hobart & Co.

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Auto Supplies and Greases

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Tel. Wey. 307-M

CLUB and SOCIAL

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be January 5, in the Masonic Temple at 2:30. There will be a current events paper read by Rev. Elbert W. Whipple. Miss Mary Parker Dunning will speak on the costume travel and talk in the Country of the Golden Dragon, and Miss Boyden of the Brown church of Brockton will give contralto solos.

The ministers of Weymouth will be guests of the club at this meeting, but owing to the lengthy vacation in the schools the invitation to the teachers will be postponed until later, the date to be announced.

The Weymouth Catholic Club will resume activities on Monday, Jan. 12, when meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

At the First Universalist church at Quincy on New Years Eve, Miss Rachael Payson of that city became the bride of G. Arnold Prescott of Braintree. The double ring ceremony was used. A reception followed in front of the altar, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott will reside on Pond street, South Braintree. Mr. Prescott holds a responsible position in the electrical department at the Fore River.

Miss Florence Pierce of Chelsea was the weekend guest of Mrs. Grace Andrews.

Captain H. H. Gridley of Tampa, Mexico, left for Halifax, N. S., Christmas night, to rejoin his ship after spending the holiday with his brother Carl Gridley of Main street.

Herbert Knecht of Park street is employed as clerk at a local market.

Gustave Olsen of White Park has accepted a position at the Liberty Garage, East Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Blanchard of Pond street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard of Brockton on the holiday.

Miss Marian Lowe and Miss Katherine Wadsworth resigned their positions with the Old Colony Gas Co. of Braintree, and sailed for Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday morning.

Louis A. Cook is entertaining his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Cook and family of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. George Pray of Weymouth is spending a few days with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and daughter of Taunton were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bennett, of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw are entertaining Miss Nellie Brown of Whitman.

On account of the serious illness of Mr. Huntley, who was to give an address in the Second Universalist church Sunday evening, the lecture was indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Russell Dorr and children of Tower avenue are the guests of relatives in Taunton.

Mrs. M. R. Dondero is under the care of a physician at her home on Curtis avenue.

Fred Dyer of Dartmouth is spending the holidays at his home on Main street.

It is to be regretted that the meadow which has been for years the skating pond for the public is to be abandoned, on account of opposition from the owners. Damage done to the property in previous years is reported as the reason for closing it. The meadow is known as Reed's, and is centrally located.

For the remainder of the winter season, vehicles are forbidden on Torrey street after 3 o'clock P. M., as the children have the privilege of using the hill for coasting by order of the Selectmen.

Miss Laura Madden has returned to her duties at the Emerson Shoe Co. after a week's absence due to illness.

Mrs. M. R. Dondero is confined to her home on Curtis avenue by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunn of Cambridge were the guests of the Misses McGroarty, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Connor and family of Weymouth have moved into the Cook estate on Pond street which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent of Randolph street are parents of a baby son, born on Christmas Day.

The little son born to Postmaster and Mrs. William Santry of Pond street, has been named John Edward. The young man arrived Thursday, Dec. 18.

Clifton Stowers from William's College is enjoying the Christmas recess at his home on Columbian street.

Francis Marr of Union street is enroute for Mexico having enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

Henry Marden of Wollaston has purchased the Frank V. Jordan estate at 216 Union street for occupancy.

Peter Goldie, 455 Union street, has sold his farm to E. M. Blanchard, night watchman at the laundry.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

Gilbert Herwood, the boy violinist, will entertain with selections. This meeting is open to the public, free of charge, and it is hoped as many as can will avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity. Universalist church, Jan. 8, 1:30 P. M. All welcome.

Next regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6, followed by a joint installation of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., and Reynolds W. R. C., in the presence of department officers and invited guests.

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Frank Farren of Church street whose business keeps him in Canada was home for the Christmas holidays.

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Miss Barbara Cole is spending the holiday vacation from her studies at Bradford Academy at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford of Main street gave a Christmas party to the children of the neighborhood last Wednesday afternoon. The children gathered out of doors about a beautiful tree, which was decorated with appropriate colors, and Christmas trimming, and enjoyed games and sang Christmas carols, after which gifts were presented to each guest. Candy and fruit was also given to the children.

Mrs. Gordon Willis and Miss Frances Wheeler spent Christmas with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wheeler, at Scarsdale, New York.

Mrs. H. F. Perry entertained a party of young friends last Friday evening in honor of Joseph Sweeney of Bristol, Conn., who is home over the holidays. Games, music and a Christmas tree made up the evenings entertainment, and a lunch was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Annie Amaballe and Miss Alice Sweeney.

Miss M. M. Hunt and her mother, Mrs. Mercy Hunt have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt of Stoneham.

Miss Jennie Richmond has been on a visit to her cousin Russell Pray in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Ellen Adlington was 86 years old Wednesday and her friends remembered her with a post card shower. In the evening a large delegation from Trinity Episcopal church of which she has been for years a member, called at her home on Franklin street and extended congratulations and left many happy reminders of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frew of Staten Island, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Glines of Sterling road.

Miss Minnie L. Jesse of South Weymouth has been awarded a gold medal for attaining the greatest efficiency in penmanship at Burdett College, Boston.

Miss Evelyn Silvester is spending the holidays at her home in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Miss L. May Chessman is spending two weeks in the South, visiting Washington, Old Point Comfort, and observing the industrial work at Hampton Institute, Virginia.

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder. Quite a little business was transacted. Later there were piano solos by Miss Katherine Davenport and a Christmas tree was dismantled and gifts distributed to the members. Mrs. Grace M. Walsh and Mrs. L. F. Bates were in charge of the tree. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. W. B. Clapp, and a social hour followed.

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A meeting of the State Council of the Daughters of the Nation was held Wednesday afternoon at the Boston City Club, with Mrs. Irving, State regent presiding. Mrs. Mary Jones of Braintree, Mrs. Albert Avery of East Braintree and Mrs. Delia Caulfield of Weymouth represented the Old Colony chapter.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday Jan. 8, at 1:30 P. M. It will be time well spent to attend this special meeting which will be a First District joint public health and civics conference.

Mrs. Sumner Coolidge of Lakeville State Sanitarium will speak on "Public Health," and Mrs. William Mitchell of Scituate on "Civics." Mrs. Irving O. Palmer, State Director of Thrift, from Newtonville, will have much of interest on the subject of "Thrift."

A box will be placed at the door into which each person attending may place a question desired answered on any of the subjects.

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This is the package to buy for
ABSOLUTELY FRESH COFFEE



Because your neighborhood dealer buys and sells

OAK HILL COFFEE

in sealed packages—when it is ABSOLUTELY FRESH, because we deliver at his store by our own motor trucks, WEEKLY or oftener.

E. C. HALL CO., Brockton, Mass.
Roasters and Packers of Fine Coffees

P. S. You will never be disappointed with OAK HILL TEAS.

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GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

We beg to announce to the many Patrons
of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

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Additions to National Forests

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Purchase totaling 66,381 acres in the White mountains, the southern Appalachians and Arkansas at an average price of \$3.91 per acre have been approved by the national forest reservation commission, a body created by congress to purchase land on the headwaters of navigable streams for the protection of their watersheds. The action of the commission means that usefulness of the new national forests in the East, the inception of which dates from the beginning of purchase work in 1911, will be greatly increased.

The commission also decided to request, for the fiscal year beginning 1921, an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in five annual installments of \$2,000,000 for



Lost River Issuing From Underground. A Scene in White Mountain National Forest, to Which Has Been Added a Large Tract by Recent Action of the National Forest Reservation Commission.

extending purchases. The program contemplated is contingent on the assurance of definite sums being available for making purchases through a period of years. Without such assurance the policy will be to restrict purchases to tracts contiguous to lands already approved for purchase. This policy is dictated in part by considerations relating to the administration of the lands and fire-protection measures. The lands recently approved for purchase bring the total area acquired or being acquired under the act of March 1, 1911, to 1,835,308 acres.

35 Executions in Army During War

Ten Put to Death in France; Twenty-Five in the U. S.

The annual report of Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, Judge advocate general of the army, was given out a short time ago, and with it there was made public for the first time an official summary of the "capital" cases occurring in the army since April 5, 1917, the beginning of the war period.

Death penalties were adjudged in 145 cases from that date to June 30, 1919, and execution was consummated in 35 cases—ten in France and 25 in the United States. Murder was charged in two of these cases, murders and mutiny in 19, assault in 11, and assault and murder in three.

"In no case," according to the report, "was a capital sentence for a purely military offense carried into execution."

General Crowder made no specific reference to the attack upon his administration by former Brigadier General Ansell, but in an appendix gave detailed statistics covering military courts martial.

HER MUSIC

It trembled off the keys—a parting kiss So sweet—the angel slept upon his sword, As through the gates of Paradise we swept—

Partakers of creation's primal bliss!

—The air was heavy with the breath Of violets and love till death,

Forgetful of eternal banishment— Deep down the dusk of passion-haunted ways.

Lost in the dreaming alchemies of tone— Drenched in the dew no other wings frequent—

—Our thirsting hearts drank in the breath

Of violets and love in death.

There was no world, no flesh, no boundary line—

Spirit to spirit—chord and dissonance,

Beyond the jealousy of space and time

Her life in one low cry broke over mine!

—The waking angel drew a shuddering breath

Of violets and love and death.

—Martha Gilbert Dickinson.

Masks Worn to Represent Supposed Faces of Gods

Masks have a religious origin. Away back in prehistoric times they were doubtless worn by priests and others who took part in religious ceremonies; and this is the case today among primitive peoples all over the world. The masks are supposed to represent the faces of gods, whose parts are taken in the ceremonial by individuals assuming the character of divinities. In Polynesia the native deities are naturally oceanic, and many of the masks in that region represent astonishing fishes and monsters of the sea such as no human eye ever beheld.

FEED TO INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION

It is the practice of a large percentage of the most successful poultry men to feed a part of the daily grain ration ground. Most of them feed the ground grain moistened with either milk or water, although some feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard is capable of grinding all kinds of grain, but it is generally considered to be more economical to have a part of the grinding done by steam or water power.

The soft-feed idea, however, must not be overworked, says an authority. Hens like ground feed better when it is moistened than when dry. Although full fed on dry mash and grain they will eat a little bit more of moist mash. For this reason many poultry keepers give a light feed of moistened mash once a day to increase egg production. When handled right it is very effective.

A beginner often reasons that it is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown that the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in 15 or 20 minutes.

LIGHT AND AIRY

A conceited man revolves around himself.

Telephone girls never invite you to call again.

Girls will be girls—if they can't be married women.

A free thinker isn't a free thinker when he is in jail.

A woman will have her own way even if it is a roundabout way.

It is impossible to forget the majority of things that should be forgotten.

Most Perfumes Chemical And Not From Blossoms

The great bulk of perfumes are chemical productions. The Wall Street Journal says the commercial problem is whether the American perfumer of the future is to be an artisan or an artist. Shall he deal with the fragrance of flowers or chemical odors and scents? The idea of the layman is that the cosmetic chemist seeks the odor of flowers, but as a matter of fact, synthetic chemistry not only crowns his work with the crushed oil of roses, violets and jessamine, but seeks to rival the fragrance of flowers with superior scents originating wholly within the laboratory and trade-marked as such.



He is not educated who refuses to eat whatever is set before him.—G. Stanley Hall.

The above presupposes an educated cook who will provide food which is eatable.—N. M.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The dessert adds the finishing touch to the meal. It should be appropriate, that is, following a heavy meal be light and dainty, or a meal less substantial may have a more filling dessert. The dessert is valued for its decorative effect as well as for its food value.

Date Pudding.—Boil together ten minutes two cupfuls of water three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar, and three tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch. Add one cupful of sliced dates. Mold in sherbet cups. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped nuts, or pieces of cherry or dates.

Apple Snow.—Pare, core and cut about four apples into quarters. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the apples are soft and the water has almost evaporated. Cool, put through a vegetable sieve. Add powdered sugar to taste and fold in as much whipped cream as you have apple pulp. Chill and serve.

Peach Cup.—Take eight canned peaches, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of butter. Mash two of the peaches and add the well-beaten yolks of eggs. Add the milk and the dry ingredients sifted together. Add butter melted. Beat the mixture in a buttered custard cup, add half a peach, cover with batter, sprinkle the top with sugar and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream or a hard sauce.

Apricot Ice.—Take four cupfuls of dried apricots, four cupfuls of water, the juice of three lemons, one-half cupful of sugar and the whites of three eggs. Soak the apricots until soft; cook until tender. Press through a potato ricer to remove the skins. Add sugar to the pulp, then water and cook ten minutes. Remove from the fire, cool, add lemon juice and freeze. When the mixture is partly frozen, remove the cover and add the beaten whites of eggs. Cover and finish freezing.

Apricot Whip.—Take two cupfuls of apricots, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and the whites of two eggs. Wash and soak the apricots. Cook in the same water until soft. Remove stones and rub through a sieve. Add sugar and cook five minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold them into the apricot pulp when it is cold. Add lemon juice. Bake in a buttered baking dish for twenty minutes. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When life just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a class of the hand, When woman has stood just all she can stand?

Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT.

If one wishes a little ice cream for three or four sherbet cups, it may be made in a pound baking powder can. Any kind without acid may be used; fill the can two-thirds full, put on the cover and set into a deep jar filled one-third salt and two-thirds ice, let it stand until chilled, then turn the can in the mixture, occasionally removing the top and scraping down the sides. It will not take long to freeze and this saves using a large freezer when a small amount is needed.

TABLE DAINTIES.

For a cake out of the ordinary, try one made from the following recipe:

Lightning Cake.—Cream a half cupful of shortening, gradually, with half a cupful of sugar, four beaten egg yolks, three tablespoonsfuls of milk and one cupful of sifted flour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Spread the mixture in a shallow pan and over it spread the frosting whose recipe is given below; dredge with sugar and cinnamon, and bake thirty minutes. For serving, cut in strips about two inches long and one inch wide:

Frosting for Lightning Cake.—Beat four egg whites very light, gradually add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Spread on the uncooked cake dough and sprinkle with one tablespoonful of sugar mixed with half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Rhubarb and Raisin Jelly.—Cook three dozen large, choice raisins in boiling water to cover, until tender. Add more water if needed. Cook until tender two cupfuls of rhubarb cut in small bits, with one cupful of sugar; shake the pan to keep the pieces unbroken. Soften two tablespoonsfuls of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water, then add the raisins and hot liquid to dissolve the gelatin; add rhubarb and turn into a mold. When cold and firm, serve unmolded with whipped cream. There should be a scant quart of material, counting the water in which the gelatin was softened.

Baked Ham.—Take a slice of ham two inches thick, parboil in water to nearly cover. Remove the ham to a baking pan, spread with brown sugar and mustard, using a teaspoonful of mustard to two tablespoonsfuls of sugar. Add the water from the pan, and baste occasionally. Bake until well browned.

Beans and Bacon.—Take one can of tender string beans, drain and season well. Cut up two slices of bacon in small bits and fry until brown. Remove the bacon to the dish of beans and fry one small chopped onion in the hot fat; when the onion is well mixed with the beans and when well mixed with the bacon to season well. Serve hot with frankfurter sausage.

Nellie Maxwell

Gowns for Formal Dress FURS IN DEMAND



The outstanding feature in this season's apparel is brightness. Everything is colorful, not always vivid, but always glowing. The metallic cloths, silk and satin surfaces, brocades and metallic laces, assure the liveliness of evening and afternoon dress. Milliners and bootmakers, taking their cue from gowns and wraps, see to it that headwear and footwear carry out the brilliance that would otherwise eclipse them. Beads, sequins and rhinestones stand ready to aid the artist in any sort of apparel who is compelled to add his glowing bit to the costume that is animated and joyous. It is just a question of more or less glow.

In afternoon gowns we look for and find less than in those to be worn under artificial light; but in many of these there are metallic laces and brocades introduced, veiled with crepe georgette or chiffon. The advantage of an afternoon frock made in this way is that it is brightened up by artificial light and becomes quite equal to holding its own in the brilliant company of regulation evening gowns. There are many women who have little use for formal evening dress and there are women who do not look well in it—it is not suited to their style or

personality, as anyone knows who has a chance to observe. But the afternoon dress is universally becoming.

A fine example of a frock that will do double duty is shown at the left of the two figures above. It has a skirt of silk in heavy crepe weave, with an insert of metallic brocade, in subdued colors, veiled with georgette crepe like the skirt in color. The underbodice is made of the brocade and the overbodice of georgette. The upper sleeve is of the crepe, with a very deep cuff of silk joined to it with a band of brocade that lies under the crepe. The cuff is open in the underseam. A wide, shaped girdle is made of the silk used in the skirt, with flat cords and tassels finishing the opening at the right side.

Metallic brocade and satin make the lovely evening gown at the right. After the manner of evening gowns, it reveals plenty of material, cleverly draped below the waist, and very little above it. There are narrow bands of satin over the shoulders, with small blossoms set close together in them. A very wide tulle scarf, ending in silk tassels, adds an allurement to the shoulders and arms it serves to veil.

Twice as Much Peltry Is Being Worn This Season.

Three-Quarter Coat Still Favorite With Young Girls—Novelties in Sport Models.

Handsome furs for mid-winter wear are being featured at all the exclusive furriers and reports say that there are nearly twice as many furs being purchased this season as last. On the "Avenue" and in the limousines one glimpses fur coats and scarfs that are truly magnificent. Indeed to be fashionably dressed this season one must be fur clad or at least "fur trimmed." Even hats are distinguished by bits of fur, while some ingenious milliners have fashioned entire hats from the skins of animals.

For the "jeune fille" the half or three-quarter coat is still favored. Those young girls who did not purchase coats of this type late last season when they were first introduced, are busy shopping now for this popular model. Sometimes these sport coats are belted, but more often they fall in a graceful flare from the throat to the hips. Taupe squirrel is a happy choice for the younger set with Hudson seal as a close rival.

Another sport model recently seen at a fur shop was made exclusive because leopard skin allied itself with French seal. The top of the coat was of leopard 12 inches deep with a border of seal the same depth. The sleeves featured the same combination and as a final touch of cache there was a deep collar of seal and a narrow belt of leopard.

Nutria and beaver are well liked by many women and shown often in two tones of the same fur. For instance, a seven-eighth-length coat of nutria was collared, cuffed and bordered with nutria of a darker shade.

For the large matron there is a gorgeous cape of broadtail fringed at the bottom. A chinchilla collar added to the warmth at the throat and the apertures for the arms were finished with cuffs of the lighter fur.

Short capes and shoulder lengths are still seen with velvet gowns. An interesting hip cape of seal is belted at the front and shows a stunning collar of kollinsky.

When one goes to the theater or smart restaurant she dons a draped dolman of squirrel, mole or seal that falls from a deep shoulder yoke. The fur is set on rather full at the yoke and is draped lavishly at the hips, but narrows fashionably at the feet.

SHIRRED VELVET BAG IS NEW

Attractive Model Designed for Evening Use as Well as for Dress Occasions.

Chiffon velvet shirred on a green-gold frame makes a bag that is smart enough to be a serious rival of the bead bag, which has held sway for so long. There have been many novelties offered in the past months to take the place of the solid bead bag, but there was none of them either in manner or in design good looking enough or elegant enough to attract any attention from women who really dress well.

This shirred velvet bag is only smart because the frame is unusual and very beautiful, and the velvet is only a minor part. The frame is green gold and the shape is an elongated octagon with delicate etching. The velvet, which may be in a shade to match the frock, is shirred to the frame, which passes all the way around the bag and is double, opening out flat and disclosing a well-fitted interior. This is to be carried in the evening or for dress occasions, but is hardly suitable for shopping.

Cretonne is used for making any number of smaller accessories of bedroom furnishing, as laundry and shoe bags, lamp and candle shades, glove and handkerchief boxes, screens, window-seat coverings, pin cushions and all other cushions, and for covering shirtwaist and hat boxes or chairs. It is saving table linen in many a dining room, where it appears at breakfast or lunch in centerpieces and doilies, instead of white linen table cloths. When it comes time to fit up the porch for summertime, cretonne is indispensable. Willow furniture in gray, green, tan or brighter tones must have cretonne cushions, and swinging or stationary couches their cretonne coverings. Some colors and patterns stand laundering very well, which is another item in favor of this cheerful fabric.

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In the meantime, it is worth while to spend a little money to keep the house and oneself looking attractive. In spring or fall, when walls are done over, cover them with plain—that is, unfigured—paper, or other covering in light tones of gray, tan, buff or barley. If a new rug or two is to be bought, let it be plain, also, or nearly so, and in a dark shade of the color on the wall. With a background of this kind, draperies, bed coverings, cushions, scarfs for dressing cases and chintz, in figured cretonnes, will make attractive interiors at little cost.

Cretonnes are shown in unending variety of designs in light and dark colors, skillfully patterned, so that they may be used in living rooms and bedrooms to furnish up old-style or unsightly furniture. Couches in the living room covered with it, chairs covered to match, with hangings and cushions, will dress up the heart of the home for winter or summer, with a small outlay. One must practice restraint, and not overdo in the use of figured materials. Often a plain material bordered with the figured cretonne will help out in the matter of using just enough and not too much. Quieter colors also are to be chosen for living rooms than for bedrooms.

In bedrooms head and footboards of unsightly beds, or of brass or iron beds, are transformed by coverings of cretonne with a valance to match, box-plaited along the side. A coverlet of plain cotton in one of the colors, or the predominating color in the cretonne, side curtains of the same, bordered with cretonne, and lambrequins

to match, will transform a bedroom into something charming—a joy for a season or two at least. There are many soft tones in beautiful colors that are gay and cheerful for the bedroom.

In this day of bare hardwood floors and rugs, the beautiful colonial or rag rugs merit more consideration. For bedrooms, they may be made in darker shades of any of the colors in the cretonne used, and they are of the same character of furnishings.

Cretonne is used for making any number of smaller accessories of bedroom furnishing, as laundry and shoe bags, lamp and candle shades, glove and handkerchief boxes, screens, window-seat coverings, pin cushions and all other cushions, and for covering shirtwaist and hat boxes or chairs. It is saving table linen in many a dining room, where it appears at breakfast or lunch in centerpieces and doilies, instead of white linen table cloths. When it comes time to fit up the porch for summertime, cretonne is indispensable. Willow furniture in gray, green, tan or brighter tones must have cretonne cushions, and swinging or stationary couches their cretonne coverings. Some colors and patterns stand laundering very well, which is another item in favor of this cheerful fabric.

Belts and Girdles Important. Novel sashes, belts and girdles play a very important part in making otherwise plain blouses qualify as things of beauty. Some very handsome flexible metal belts are worn with good effect with blouses of velvet and the sheer blouses often have girdles of gold or silver cloth or of metal insertion cleverly handled.

An Unusual Blouse. A blouse recently seen was of apricot-colored duvetin, the entire surface of which was couched over in navy blue floss.

OUTFIT OF BLACK AND GOLD



© Western Newspaper Union

Milady is gowned for the most elaborate afternoon occasion when she dons this stunning gown of black and gold brocaded velvet and black satin.

FASHION HINTS

Even indoor frocks are trimmed with fur.

The beaded frock of georgette crepe is an essential garment.

Narrow self-girdles are still fashionable for coats and dresses.

A New York inventor has patented a child's muff formed like a doll.

Black frocks are worn merely as backgrounds for brilliant brocade vests or girdles.

New York reports a few of the evening frocks recently shown have a very high waistline.

Evening turbans with trims of paradise or jewels are made of French plush in brilliant colors.

From present indications, squirrel, mole and kollinsky will probably be the most popular furs this winter.

Castor is a new color introduced in velvets, and velvets of blue, taupe, brown and black are as usual quite correct.

Paris has put the stamp of approval on large hats, particularly hats of black velvet. Many of these hats have slightly drooping brims and tan crowns and many of the crowns are striped with white or colored soutache.

Dolman Sleeves in Coats.

Smart coats for limousine or promenade wear have the huge dolman sleeve which is so graceful. This sleeve has an armhole that extends from the shoulder to the waistline and from this big armhole the sleeve tapers to a 12 or 15-inch width at the wrist. A new coat of fawn brown bolivia has these dolman sleeves ending in cuffs of kollinsky around the throat. The coat is double-breasted and the buttons, down one side, are set in tabs that make an effective trimming from shoulder to hip.

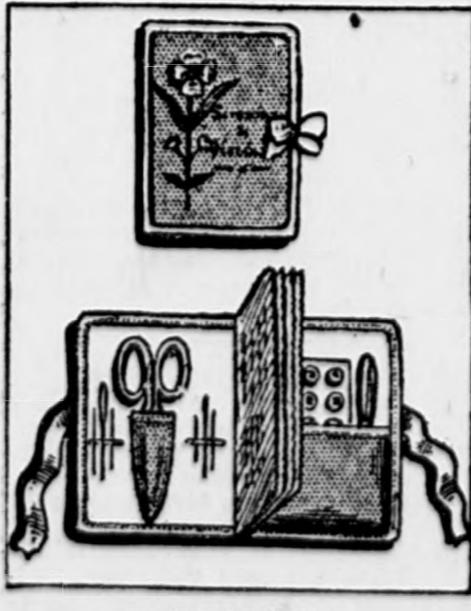
Little Trimmings.

Decorative hat pins constitute the only trimming seen on some hats, particularly of the off-the-face type.

Very Useful Folding Work-Case

Handy Article Closes Together Like Book and Is Secured With Ribbon Strings.

A handy little work-case is shown here. It is designed to contain scissors, needles, buttons, etc. It folds together like a book, and is secured when so closed with ribbon strings, and



might possibly find a place in the dressing-table drawer.

It is carried out in dark brown silk lined with pale pink silk, and bound with brown ribbon. The sides are stiffened with pieces of card sewn in between the silk and the lining.

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1.19, 5.47 P. M.
Mails Close. 7.00, 9.30 A. M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive. 8.30, 12.00 A. M.
2.30, 7.00 P. M.
Mails Close. 6.40, 9.00 A. M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive. 6.36, 7.11 A. M.
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.
Mails Close. 8.00 A. M.
19.15, 4.15, 6.15 P. M.
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M.
and 7.10 P. M.
Close for Plymouth. 7.00 A. M. and
2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
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2.00, 5.30 P. M.
Mails Close. 8.15 A. M.
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M.
and on the delivery trips. On Sundays
at 8.00 P. M.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette
or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth,
Mass." No street address or
box is necessary, and no name.

Census Enumerators

Started in Weymouth Today

A meeting of the Census Enumerators
for Quincy, Braintree, Randolph,
Weymouth and Milton was held last
Friday evening in the office of the
Supervisor of Census, at Quincy. The
Supervisor, Joseph I. Garity of the
8th District gave the enumerators in-
structions as to the manner of filling
the schedules in connection with the
coming Federal Census. The enum-
erators have all received their sup-
plies and started out today to visit
every home in their district.

The men and women appointed to
serve as enumerators of the Four-
teenth Decennial Census are charged
by law with the collection of all facts
necessary to fill out properly the
printed census schedules which each
enumerator will carry when making
the house to house canvass of the
territory assigned to him.

The enumerators for Weymouth
are:

North Weymouth, Edith M. Newton
of 72 Green street.

Weymouth, Nellie T. Whelan of
Common street.

East Weymouth, Alton L. Fahey of
30 Lafayette street.

South Weymouth, Samuel A. Coch-
ran of 164 Randolph street. Frank
G. Loud of 14 off Pond street and
Jacob Denbroeder of 315 Pond street.

The enumerators for Braintree are:
East Braintree, Frank O'Rourke of
83 Hobart street.

Braintree, Mary Finn of 137 River
street and A. Maud Anderson of 440
West street.

South Braintree, Helen Harnish of
117 Granite street.

Each enumerator must visit per-
sonally each house in his district and
make his inquiries of the head or
some other member of the family who
is competent to answer census ques-
tions.

The Act of Congress providing for
the Census gives each enumerator the
right to enter every dwelling in his
district for the purpose of obtaining
the information required. Enumera-
tors will carry with them at all times
their identification cards and also
their written commissions from the
Government which they will show
whenever requested to do so.

They are instructed to be always
courteous and considerate, but in
those rare instances where informa-
tion necessary to fill out the questions
is denied them, they are empowered
by law to insist on correct answers.
There are legal penalties for refusing
to answer the census questions or
willfully giving answers that are
false.

Each enumerator is prohibited by
law from publishing or communicat-
ing any information obtained through
the census regarding any individual
or his affairs. This obligation to
secrecy likewise applies to all persons
connected with the Census.

After the schedules are all filled
out they are sealed up and sent to
Washington where the information is
tabulated by means of machinery,
names being disregarded entirely. No
person, therefore, need fear that his
personal affairs will be disclosed or
that the information given will be
used to harm him in any way.

It is expected that the work of
enumerating urban districts will be
completed in two weeks and of rural
districts in one month, except where
severe weather makes it necessary
to postpone activities.

HOME OWNING

Editor Gazette-Transcript:
What we want here in Weymouth
is more people owning their own
homes; not just as a matter of
quickness and holding the finest
spirit that a group of folks can have
—the love of a home—but as a matter
of economy in our individual life,
and to stabilize, standardize and
strengthen American patriotism and
American citizenship.

When you strike at the home and
the fireside, you strike at the very
root of citizenship and civilization.
When you build a home-nest, and
bring your little babies into the world,
you are building a monument to your
worth as parent and a citizen, and
you are perpetuating the best you
have to give to the world.

Let us all help to make this next
year the biggest home-building year
Weymouth has ever had. Let our
banks get together and advertise the
terms on which money can be bor-
rowed, as many folks do not know
how easy it is to get a home started.
Let our factory owners get together
and help and encourage their employ-
ees to build homes for themselves.
Let our Town Fathers and Board of
Trade get behind a "Home Owning
Campaign".

We all know that what is best for
the individual does the greatest good
to the community.

Get together for a Home-Owning
Campaign and kick Socialism and
Bolshevism in Weymouth.

J. S. Wichert.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers
of real estate have been recorded
this week at the Norfolk registry
at Dedham.

Gilbert W. Arnold to Muriel E. Arnold,
North street.

D. Arthur Brown to George F. Smith
et ux, Lakewood avenue.

Mary E. Butler to Edward F. Butler,
Pleasant street.

Mary E. Butler to James E. Lynch,
Pleasant street.

Michael F. Driscoll to Julia E. Ryan,
Northern avenue, Western avenue,
West street, Southern avenue.

J. Savage Gerald Inc. to Hoyt H.
Leland, Hawthorne road.

John W. Heden to Walter P. Sim-
onds, Greenvale avenue.

Nellie Linnehan et al to Mary E.
Butler, Pleasant street.

Henry S. Moody tr to Joseph H.
Woodland et al, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Annie M.
Harris, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Elvera G.
Brooks, Idlewell.

Anna E. Pierce to Alex L. Christie,
Reed avenue.

Blanche A. Pierson to Blanche P.
Field, Blackstone street, Jenner street.

Elizb. B. Pratt et al to Gilbert W.
Arnold, North street.

Frank L. Spear to Mary C. Holt,
Pearl street.

MONEY DEPOSITED

IN THE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

on or before

JANUARY 10th

will draw interest from that date.

MAKE A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION

to start an account with us

and don't break it.

BANKING HOURS:

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

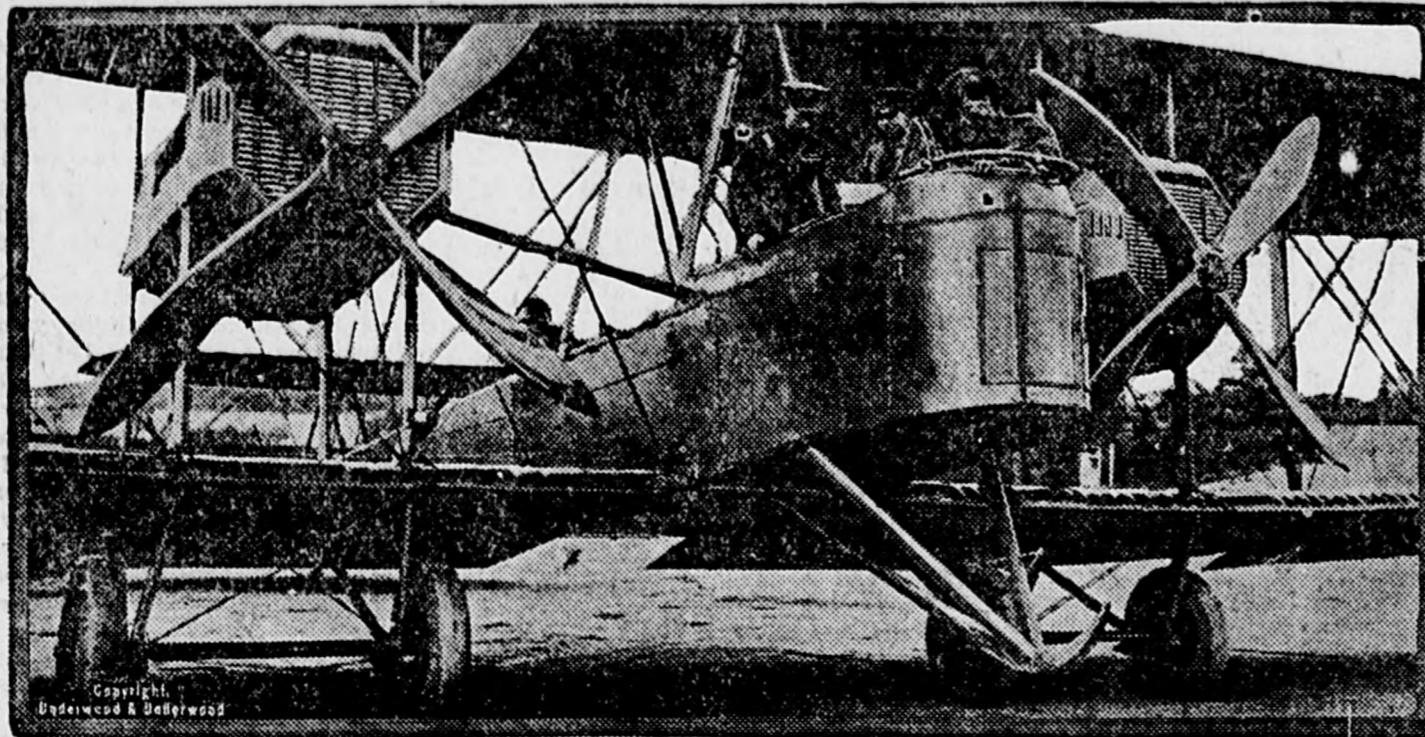
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

SOFT COAL MINERS BACK AT WORK AFTER STRIKE



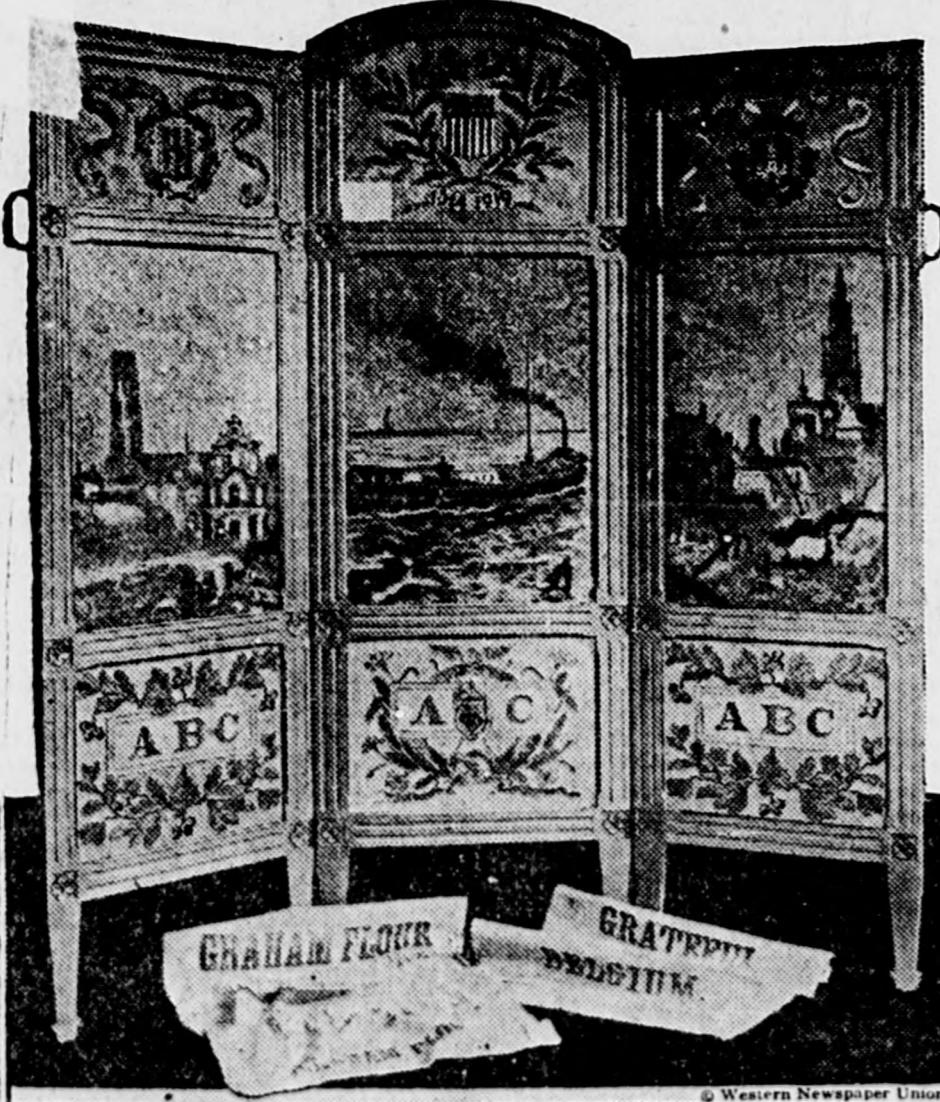
Soft coal miners in the pit getting out the nation's fuel after the strike that caused so much suffering and loss.

PLANE THAT MADE FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA



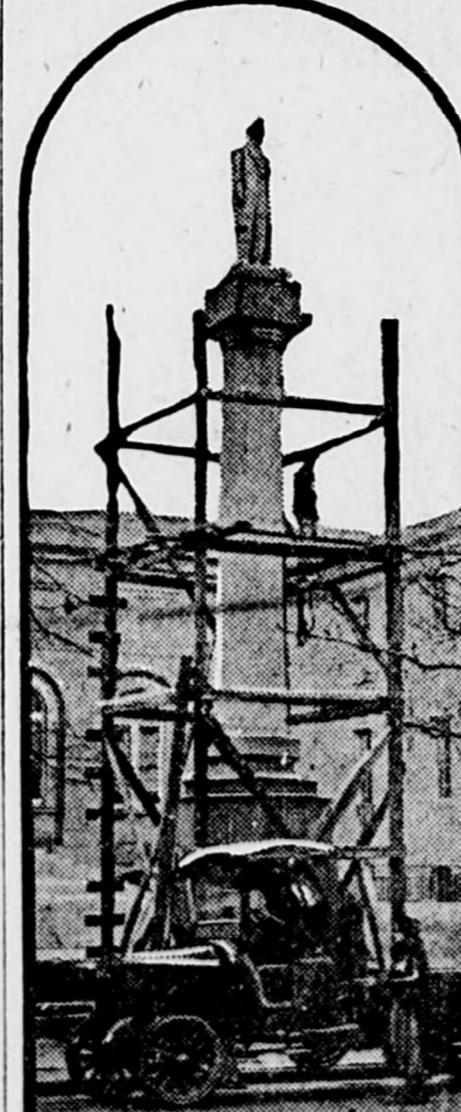
The Vickers-Vimy-Rolls bomber in which Captain Ross and his crew of three safely made the \$50,000 prize flight from England to Australia. The plane is almost identical in construction with the one used by Captain Sir John Alcock on his record-making flight across the Atlantic.

ART WORKS MADE FROM FLOUR SACKS



It is difficult to believe that these three gorgeous works of art were originally ordinary flour sacks, such as are seen on the floor. Yet they are the works of Belgian artists who created them in aid of the Belgian relief, and they are on exhibition in a Fifth avenue gallery in New York.

MOVING LINCOLN MONUMENT



This monument to Lincoln, erected in 1869 by popular subscription in Washington, has been declared out of harmony with the remodeled District of Columbia courthouse, before which it stands. By authority of congress, therefore, it is being moved to a spot near the broad Potomac.

Unfortunate Toads.

Science has at last proved by experiments why it is that so many petrified toads have been found imbedded in stone or their remains in lumps of coal. The toads, it seems, have a habit of crawling into tiny crevices in the stone or wood or coal, as the case may be, while they are still young. From time to time they emerge to get food, but as they can live for a year without it, they sometimes stay in the hole too long and grow too large to emerge. If they get plenty of air they will live for twelve months or so, but if the crevice closes up, they die sooner. In other words, they can live without food, but they cannot exist without air.

Beginning of Rubber Industry.

As early as the beginning of the seventeenth century the Spaniards used rubber to waterproof their cloaks, but it was not until the eighteenth century that the rubber industry began.

TOWN THAT LORD LEVERHULME BUILT



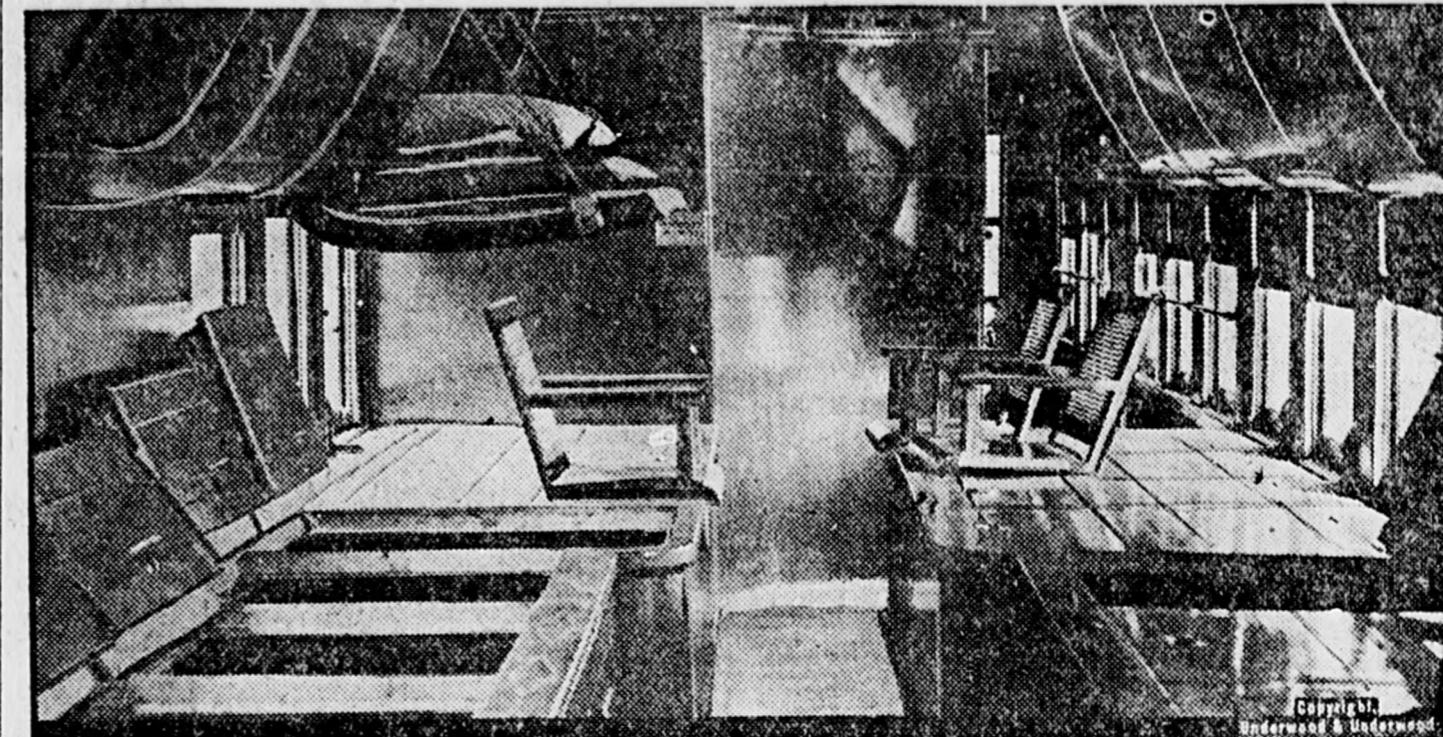
The arrival in America recently of Lord Leverhulme, head of a famous English soap works, makes appropriate this view of Port Sunlight, the beautiful little village wherein dwell the contented employees of the soap king's factory.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN SOUTHERN STATES



Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi suffered most heavily in the recent floods. Heroic rescue and aid work was done by the Red Cross. The property damage was estimated at many thousands, and over 1,000 persons were made homeless by the rushing waters. Here is a photograph taken at West Point, near Atlanta, Ga., where the Chattahoochee overflowed its banks.

ELABORATE RAILWAY CAR BUILT FOR FISH



This specially constructed fish car is the newest of six used in distributing the fish produced at stations of the United States bureau of fisheries. Last year the bureau's cars traveled 97,571 miles. The total output of the bureau for the year amounted to 5,876,985,000 fish, which would have been valued at \$1,039,966 if they had been produced at private fish hatcheries.

COL. R. E. WYLLIE



Col. R. E. Wyllie, general staff, U. S. A., is responsible for the designs of all war department equipment, from a "housewife" to a 16-inch gun. Thousands of articles which the department makes or purchases are approved by him before they are available for use.

Writing on Bottles.

The following is a published formula for making a waterproof ink for writing on bottles. It is practically a solution of shellac with coloring matter added. Take brown shellac, 60 parts; methylated spirits, 150 parts; borax, 35 parts; water, 250 parts; methyl violet, 1 part. The shellac should first be dissolved in the spirit, and the borax should be dissolved separately in the water. The shellac solution should then be warmed (by placing the bottle in hot water), and added gradually to the borax solution, the mixture being rapidly stirred meanwhile. The dye is added last.

On Loving.

Without distinction, without calculation, without procrastination, love. Lavish it upon the poor, where it is very easy; especially upon the rich, who often need it most; most of all upon our equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom perhaps we do least of all.—Henry Drummond.

DIFFICULT OPERATION IN BIRD HOSPITAL



New York boasts of a hospital devoted entirely to the care of birds. The photograph shows two of the "surgeons" removing a tumor from a parrot, an unusually difficult operation.

ON TRIAL FOR CRUELTY TO PRISONERS



Capt. Karl W. Detzer (left) and his counsel, Lieut. Thomas L. Heffernan. Captain Detzer was accused of cruelty to prisoners at Le Mans, France, and was tried by general court-martial at Governor's Island.

BOBBY AND THE H. C. L.

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"Go as far as you like," quoth Bobby to his young wife, Lucille, with that peculiar brand of satisfaction written on his face that comes to a man who feels he has been extremely liberal. "Just so long as it is a bang-up dinner, I'm not going to consider any reasonable cost. Here, Lucille," he said, drawing forth a crisp ten-dollar bill from his bill case, "here is something. Spend the whole of it if you want—terrapin, caviar, green turtle, lobster—whatever they have at the nifty diners."

"And there are to be eight of us," Lucille's words betokened weariness, but it was a weariness that Bobby, the exuberant young Bobby, failed to detect.

"Yes," he agreed, "you and me and my brother John and his wife and your brother John and his wife and the Bob Newtons—just a jolly party. I'll be home by six, so as to do anything I can for you at the last minute. I suppose you'll get Sally to wear a cap and apron?" And away went Bobby, filled with pleasurable anticipation of his first dinner party.

Weeks passed and the slight disappointment that Bobby had sustained regarding the dinner party was well nigh forgotten. Little was said concerning the question of food costs, except that Bobby once or twice referred to Lucille's general ignorance concerning the rudiments of buying. He had decided to be magnanimous and not reprove her, but he would occasionally tease her about it.

Then stormclouds began to gather. Bobby was away from home two nights one week and three the next. He was preoccupied and seemed to be distressed.

Rather reluctantly, when Lucille asked him where he went, he told her that he was at the club. Then Lucille recalled the little gift they had had concerning the H. C. L., and she was troubled indeed. Women had lost their husbands' affections before, she told herself, because they had been bad housekeepers. She had decided to take her troubles to John—John who always stood up so loyally for Bobby.

"Then one night when Bobby did come home the conversation went like this:

"Lucille, how much are you paying for butter?"

"Sixty-five cents," said Lucille.

"I thought so; and you can't get decent coffee for less than forty cents, can you?"

"Why, no."

"That's what I'm telling them. But those old fogies—I guess they haven't been in a market or provision store for years. They don't know—how can they know? Why, food prices have doubled in two years." Bobby was waxing eloquent. "Doubtless, I tell you. And tomorrow night at the meeting of the club I'm going to sail into that house committee and give them what's coming to them. It can't be done, gentlemen, it can't be done."

Bobby had risen from his place at the table and was addressing the imaginary club in meeting assembled.

Lucille didn't know exactly what had come over her beloved Bobby, but she felt as if suddenly a millstone had dropped from her shoulders. But Bobby explained.

"You see your brother John—well, I suppose he realized that I had a bit more business ability than the other fellows in the club. Anyway, he appointed me a committee of one to act as a sort of honorary steward—to see to the buying—sort of jack up the cheer who has usually had full charge. Some of the members had been complaining that for a dollar he ought to be able to give us a better dinner. But I went into the matter systematically, as I always do and, believe me, it can't be done. If those old fossils think it can, they'd better try. Why, one of the members of the house committee had the audacity to tell me that I didn't know how to buy."

"You dear Bobby," sympathized Lucille. "Wasn't that hateful?" And then as a look of happiness settled over her pretty fair features; "when did brother John ask you to take charge?" she asked.

"It was the day after our little dinner party—and say, Lucille, since I've been looking into this matter I'll have to confess I don't see how you got that dinner up on that measly ten dollars. It's been a revelation to me, I'll say."

A Wonderful Goer.

"Like a lift, sir?" said a countryman, civilly, as he overtook a footworn traveler on the dusty road. As they jogged along they chatted about all sorts of things. Presently the old chap pulled out a watch of the turnip variety. "Can 'ee tell the toime, sir?" he asked.

"Certainly. It is exactly three o'clock," replied the other as he watched the driver set his watch at twelve. Then he stopped him. "I said three o'clock, not twelve," he added.

"Oh, that be all right, sir!" said the carter, as he slipped his timepiece into his pocket. "Her'll soon make that oop. Her be a wunnerful goer!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Divorces in the United States.

The latest report of the United States national census bureau once more discloses not only an increase in the ratio of divorce to marriage, but in the ratio of divorce to growth of population—112 divorces to every 100,000 people in 1916, as against 84 in 1906 and 72 in 1900. There were 112,036 divorces granted in 1916, concerning 108,502 of which there are exact statistics; of these 39,900, more than a third, were for desertion, with cruelty second, the two combined accounting for nearly two-thirds (65.1 per cent) of all the divorces granted in that year, adultery figuring far behind, and a canary or the breaking of a doll.

"After you had all gone," she explained, "he said to me that I needn't have been so thrifty. He told me that he wouldn't in the least have minded if I had spent all the money he gave me for the dinner—in fact, he said he had rather hoped we would have something a little better than chicken and—Lucille's tears seemed to start afresh at the details of the little dinner party; she sobbed like a child before she went on—"and stringbeans (sob) and tomato salad (sob) and ice cream and—chocolate cake." And with the mention of the cake she had spent so much pains in making she burst into a torrent of tears of self-pity and sobbed on her brother's shoulder as she had done in long-ago days when he had comforted her over the demise of a canary or the breaking of a doll.

"And I spent every cent he gave

TONY THE FLORIST

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(© 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Tony stood in his little florist shop and gazed longingly at the window across the avenue. His dark eyes, that held the tragedy and beauty of Italy in their brown depths, gazed during all idle moments in that same direction.

But the girl in the shop behind that window was not aware of Tony's gaze in any way conscious of the florist's existence.

Had both the tiny fragments of shop been rolled into one there would not even have been a space worth calling a shop—not a real Broadway shop. But within the heart of Ruby Vale was an ambition and sense of the artistic quite big enough to fill far greater space than her slim means could measure in actual possession. Ruby was not exactly one of the great herd of interior decorators that were filling all available basements with oddments of antiques and orange candlesticks, but she carried an assortment of accessories to the home.

As Tony gazed across the avenue each morning when he opened his own fragrant shop he knew that some new exquisite color scheme would greet him in Ruby's window. Try as he might to rise early, the girl opposite always managed to be down earlier and to have arranged her display for the day before he could get there.

He would then arrange his own beautiful flowers and was beginning to take his color effects, as far as was possible with seasonable blossoms, from the window opposite.

Only the day before there had been an exquisite twisted silver candlestick with an amethyst chiffon shade, and lying carelessly beside it a cushion of amethyst taffeta with great silver tassels. Tony had sighed rapturously. Aster were in season and within ten minutes after seeing Ruby's window Tony had a display of lavender asters, with here and there a touch of silver birch.

Today the color was softest maze, and Tony had gloried in the palest of chrysanthemums, with a few nasturtiums for character.

Had the two shops been side by side they would have lured the most indifferent passer-by and drawn many a customer, first to buy a dainty lamp shade and then into Tony's shop for a cluster of flowers to match it.

How Tony longed to go across the street with just flower or two and thereby add the necessary finishing touch to Ruby's window display no one but himself knew. And perhaps had Ruby been other than an amber-eyed, golden-haired girl to make one dream of Tony would have found courage to make his small contribution. But the heart of the florist beat thunderously at the very sight of Ruby and he feared to seem foolish in her eyes.

Had Tony been a scheming lover he could easily have gone boldly into the shop opposite and purchased any amount of lovely things for the little apartment that was perched high up on Riverside drive, with its windows turned toward the broad Hudson. He could have had endless trips to the shop, first for hangings for those windows, then for candle shades and finally for cushions, and in the end he might have carried Ruby herself out of the shop and into his heart. But Tony was not wise in the art of wooing. He was far wiser in the art of making and investing money, and braver at fighting, as a medal or two pinned on his old uniform could vouch, than he was at winning a girl.

"And many flowers," Ruby suggested.

"One wonderful flower," said Tony.

Fishing Frog Hideous.

There is a hideous reptile, known as

the fishing frog, which angles for its

game as expertly and with as great

success as the most adroit fly fisher.

He is a clumsy, awkward swimmer, but nature has compensated him for his unswiftness by furnishing him with an equivalent for a rod and line, with bait always ready for use. Two elongated tentacles spring from his nose, which taper down like actual fishing rods. To the end of them is attached, by a slender filament, which serves the purpose of a line, a bait in the form of a shiny bit of membrane. The hooks are set in the mouth of the fisherman below, and in order to induce the fish to venture within reach of them, the angler stirs up the mud at the bottom with his fins and tail. This attracts the fish and conceals him from their observation. He then plies his rod; the glittering bait glows in the water like a living insect. The dazed fish are taken in great numbers, perfectly circumvented by the trick of the crafty angler, who can give pointers to the best trout fisherman.

Had to Wait for Fame.

Dryden and Scott were not known as authors until each was in his fortieth year. Thomas Carlyle was thirty-nine before he published "Sartor Resartus," and forty-three when he produced his "French Revolution."

Richard Hooker was forty-one when his famous "Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity" was first published. Dr. Samuel Johnson was thirty-eight when he announced the plan of his Dictionary of the English Language, and was forty-six when, after a heroic struggle against penury, he succeeded in publishing the work.

Little Guam's Expensive Pests.

The rat and iguana campaign is still

continuing. Rat catching has become

almost a habit with the natives, as a

line of them with their quarry is al-

ways in evidence in front of the jail

or rat days. From the inception of the

campaign in September, 1916, up to

and including December 18, 1918,

1,571,643 rats and 49,053 iguanas

were destroyed at a total cost to the

island government of \$37,940.25.—

Guam News Letter.

moment entirely absorbing the exquisite color of his flowers, then flit across and insert the key in her own door and pass within.

When he next looked across the street his heart jumped joyfully.

In Ruby's window, with its soft background, was a luster ware lamp of exquisite pink with a chiffon shade that fairly took one's breath away by the chiffon softness of it. A pink wastebasket and billowy cushion completed the dainty picture.

Tony was no longer shy. With swift fingers he selected the most wonderful of chrysanthemums—pink and shaggy and exhaling that strange fascinating odor that was neither sweet nor bitter, but just fresh and pure.

He faced the little door opposite now with the same feeling of a conqueror that had been his when facing the enemy guns. Boldly he crossed the street with his huge pink blossom, a splash of color amid the Broadway traffic.

Ruby flushed brilliantly when she saw Tony in her doorway, but her smile went deep into the florist's heart.

"Oh-h!" she breathed softly, "what a wonderful, wonderful flower!"

"I wanted you to have it in your window," Tony told her simply.

"It will bring me in clients by the dozen." Ruby accepted the flower so graciously that Tony chid himself for not having come over weeks before. "Let's put it in this pink vase."

Together they stepped outside to get the full effect and both marveled at the artistic whole.

"I will bring you flowers each day," said Tony, "and as I am supplying many hotels and restaurants with flowers I know I can get you orders for candle shades for the same places—that is—if you want me to." Tony's habitual modesty rushed to his rescue. "Perhaps you don't."

A swift tremor of emotion seized Ruby. She had a desire to cry, but decided to laugh instead. The idea of her not wanting orders was amusing, but Tony was so innocent in his doubts. She knew that the coming of the florist into her life meant great big work and something even bigger than work. The quiet expression in Tony's eyes as they looked into hers told Ruby many things.

"Of course I want them," she told him, "and in return I shall send every client I get straight over to you to get flowers to match every color scheme."

Tony laughed. "I see people swarming to my shop now, so good-by for the time being." He was out before Ruby

Quite realized that he had been there. Only the pink chrysanthemum reminded her throughout the day of Tony. She carried it home to her small room at night rather than to leave it alone in the shop, and as the evenings wore on a different flower was added to the collection, having served its duty during the day. And each morning that Tony came over with his flowers and his orders found Ruby curiously ready to receive him.

A scant three weeks had passed, busy weeks, however, before he told her about the apartment with the windows looking far up the Hudson. "When you design anything especially artistic," he said, "just smuggle it away for me. There are just five rooms, but I'll say there won't be five more wonderful rooms in the world when they are decorated with some of these chiffon things."

"And many flowers," Ruby suggested.

"One wonderful flower," said Tony.

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20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

No. 7416
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
LAND COURT

To Joseph P. Loud, Charles E. Loud, Mary O'Gara, Metropolitan Real Estate Associates, Joseph Ruggiero, Adeline J. Carlegan and Donato Bruno of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Goldie E. Landry, of Winthrop, in said County of Suffolk; the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Charlene H. Martin, Edward L. Martin, E. Russell Sanborn, Martin M. Wetmore, Aeno Kankasalo, Lempi Niitila, Kalle Hanhialo and Georgianna T. Merrill, of said Weymouth; John Geno of Franklin, in said County of Norfolk; Mary A. Bartley of Malden, Jane E. Hannon of Everett, and Frances W. Scherer and Thorn-dike H. Whittemore, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Herbert J. Libby, of Bryants Pond, in the State of Maine; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Rebecca French, late of said Weymouth, deceased; and any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Elizabeth L. Whittemore, late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, who have not released their interest in the land hereinbefore described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Charles G. Jordan, Administrator of the Estate of John Shea, late of said Weymouth, deceased, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

First parcel: Easterly by Essex Street and on land of Lempi Niitila; Northwesterly by land of Charlene M. Martin, Jane E. Hannon, Mary E. Bartley, Joseph Ruggiero and Georgianna T. Merrill; Southwesterly on land of Jane E. Hannon, Metropolitan Realty Associates, Inc., Joseph Ruggiero, Georgianna T. Merrill and Goldie L. Landry; Southerly and South-easterly on land of Joseph P. and Charles E. Loud, Martin M. Wetmore, Kalle F. Hanhialo and Lempi Niitila.

Excepting from the above the lot bounded Northwesterly by the middle of Harvard Street 60 feet; North-easterly by the middle of Avonia

avenue 120 feet; Southeasterly on land of the petitioner 60 feet; Southwesterly on land of the petitioner 120 feet. Said parcel contains about 280,500 square feet of land and is subject to rights of way over the streets, roads and avenues shown on the plan hereinbefore mentioned.

Second parcel: Westerly by Essex Street; Northerly on land of Edward J. Martin; Easterly on land of E. Russell Sanborn; and Southerly on land of Martin M. Wetmore; containing about 73,400 square feet of land.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over the private ways shown on the plan hereinbefore mentioned.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-sixth day of January A. D., 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

[Seal.] 31,J2,9,16

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The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade.Don't ever think that printer's ink is money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of calce there's nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've been a long time born
And most folks know that man is slow who toothed not his horn.

—Exchange.

CHURCH NOTES.**EPISCOPAL**

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 12.

PILGRIM CHURCH(Congregational)
North Weymouth. Thomas Bruce Butler, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; subject "Permanent Purpose" communion service following. Church school at 11:45, subject in the Fellowship Class "Plans for 1920." All men invited.

Junior Endeavor at 3:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Evening praise at 7:00. Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

Ladies Circle will hold a regular monthly supper Wednesday, Jan. 7. A general invitation is extended.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree Rev. J. Caleb Justice, pastor. Sunday morning the pastor will take for his subject, "The Pilgrim Follower of the Gleam." The year 1920 is the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims, and the coming to this land of the free Democratic state, and the free Democratic church. In his sermon for the New Year, Mr. Justice will point out how the church of the Pilgrim faith faces the future.

The young men's forum will meet at 12 noon, as will the church school. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6.

The communion service will be held at 4 o'clock. Visitors, recently have said, "What a friendly church." A cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sacrament of the Lord's supper at 10:30.

Church Bible school at noon.

Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock, pastor's message, "Taking the Inventory."

Mid week prayer and devotion Tuesday evening at 7:30. It will help you solve your problems if you give it the chance.

Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the "White Church."

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner. Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. On Sunday, Jan. 4, in the absence of the minister, Rev. Wm. Hessel of Boston University will preach at both the 10:30 and the 7:00 o'clock services.

Bible School at 8:45
Junior League at 3:30
Eworth League meets at 6:15 in the vestry.

Prayer service on Thursday is in charge of Mr. F. W. Rea

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth Services at 2:30 P. M. A message by the pastor, "From Man to Man"—a talk to you now that we enter a New Year. Music by our choir, Miss Annie Deane director. Mrs. John Taylor, organist.

Church School will meet at 1:15 P. M. The Reds won the contest for attendance, and will be given a party by the Blues, probably on January 7.

Attendance last week was 74, out of a possible 96. We should do better, and with help of parents we shall do better. Be loyal to your own. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Ladies Circle will meet on Wednesday, January 6, to prepare for the fair. All our ladies are invited to come.

The Old Colony Association will meet at this church on January 20.

The people of our church will be the hosts.

An interesting talk was given by Bartlett Spooner of Quincy on travels abroad with Uncle Sam. Mr. Spooner will conclude his travelog talks on January 11 with talks on "Rheims and some of the French towns." This is under auspices of the Y. P. C. U.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harper had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,52,1

be willing to let Russia try her experiment if her people desire it.

Second is, the passion for truth, or to face the facts. This is a scientific age and we should study the findings of science to guide us in our progressive work. If an idea is good, it will eventually be set free no matter how much we fight against it. Many of our public holidays, and honored men represent the revolution against narrowness, prejudice, and tyranny.

The slander of the gossiping public is far less dangerous to progress or personal happiness than the restrictiveness and narrowness of one's own particular mind or soul.

Third, is that religion interest men as well as women. The hereditary functions of the past have divided the sexes, man interesting himself in progress through business and politics, woman through the perpetuation of the race, and its training. Now we see that such a division has partially failed. Woman has brought up her children with care only to find that political and business interests marred or destroyed them for the best things. Man has evolved a great system of government only to see it crumble because people of sufficient ability to control it had not been reared.

The two must join and each be interested in all the fundamental needs of progress, if we truly want to make a happy civilization for the future.

BOY SCOUTS BIRTHDAY

On February 8, 1920, there will be a tremendous birthday observance—that of the Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts of every place will unite with hundreds of thousands of others all over the country in observance of the Tenth Anniversary of Scoutcraft. The celebration will continue for eight days.

It will also be known as Father and Son Week. During that time in hundreds of cities there will be fathers and sons banquets, where boys and men will get together for fellowship and mutual help.

The Anniversary is to have as one of its objects a request to every man, woman and child in the nation to "do a good turn daily" for one week, the same as the Boy Scouts do throughout the year.

Every Boy Scout, wherever he may be at 8:15 on the night of February 8, will stand at salute and repeat the Scout Oath, which is as follows:

On my honor I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and normally straight.

The birthday will bring to popular attention an organization that has been a help to the country in patriotic and social work. The Boy Scouts of America has made a record of practical aid.

The Boy Scout program was designed, not for military service, but for the development of true American spirit, while developing the true American character in these sturdy embryo citizens. It has made boys whose principles are correct and complete.

The birthday will bring to popular attention an organization that has been a help to the country in patriotic and social work. The Boy Scouts of America has made a record of practical aid.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31,D26,J24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

EMILY F. TORREY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George L. Barnes, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by

Practical Holiday Gifts

25 styles PYREX — the modern cooking dishes.

50 styles Pocket-knives, 75c to \$3.50.

Carving Sets, Manicure Sets, Coffee Percolators. All popular sizes of the Ever-ready Flash-lights, Bulbs and Batteries. Largest stock of Flexible Flyers and Steering Sleds in Weymouth.

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All Ford work at contract prices guaranteed.

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Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.

Careful drivers.

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WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

The Hingham Trust Company

B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treasurer.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

TO GAZETTE ADVERTISERS

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



(Continued from last week.)

The Committee had designed to request Rev. Joshua Emery, who had just closed a long pastorate over the First Church in Weymouth, and had been invited to be present, to respond to the following sentiment: "The Churches of Weymouth—the nurseries of civil as well as religious liberty," but by inadvertence, they had failed to communicate their desire in this regard. In his absence it was deemed advisable, on account of the want of time or responses to all the sentiments prepared, to omit the proposing of this; but to request Mr. Emery to respond in writing for publication, which he kindly consented to do, as follows:—

Most of these churches had a separate beginning during my pastorate of thirty-five happy years in the First Church. I am not sure, not having my record of statistics at hand, but think that the whole number of religious societies or churches in Weymouth at this date is sixteen. All except four of these, I think, have had their beginning since January 1, 1838. The Methodist Church at East Weymouth is one of these four, and when formed I have no certain knowledge. Of the other three churches, the Union Church, at Weymouth Landing, was organized in 1811; and the Second Church, located in South Weymouth, was formed in 1723; and the First Church, it is believed, had the nucleus of its beginning in 1623. For the space of one hundred years it stood alone, the whole town included within its precinct.

The earliest records of the First Church having been lost by fire, its early history cannot be known, except as gathered from the town records and from tradition. We have reason to believe that its faith, for substance, as expressed in its creed, is the same now that it was at the beginning. We know that strong and good men, long ago passed to their reward, ministered at its public altar. Some were men highly esteemed for their wisdom and counsel in the affairs of State; and all for their ability and virtue in pastoral work. We know that the church, so far as needing human aid, was sustained in its first century by strong pillars within and by strong aids outside its pale. "There were giants in the earth in those days," and some of the true Puritan race in Weymouth. Nor did the race become extinct with their death. They left behind them a seed whose children and children's children, in successive generations, have been faithful to the trust committed to them by the fathers, in maintaining religious institutions for their own and the public good. This, certainly, is the testimony of the observation and experience of thirty-five years of pastoral work with the descendants of the founders of the First Church in Weymouth. The same was the testimony of one who had been pastor of this church about forty years, when near the beginning of my pastorate, he said to me, "The best wish I can leave with you is, that you may have as many and happy years among this people as I had."

When a church comes down the centuries crowned with the testimony of its successive pastors to its fidelity and purity in doctrine and practice, in maintaining and perpetuating its institutions and ordinances in its old age, surely it is worthy of being commended and honored on the occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its birth. The churches which have grown up around it, and surely those which sprung from it, have good reason to rejoice in a parentage so venerable and worthy of grateful remembrance. Not in this world will it be fully known what has been the power of this church for good, and what the aggregate influence exerted by it in the far off, bygone years, upon the churches around and the community at large. The two hundred and fifty years of its record are closed and sealed until a future revelation. May the coming centuries have a record that shall correspond to the increase of knowledge and activities of the times upon which it has already entered and through which it has yet to pass. In the end may it be worthy of the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful."

(Continued next week.)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

Knights of St. Crispin adopted resolutions against employment of a

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 31, 1909

George Lunt gave a whist party to the "Rainbow Club."

Marriage of John H. Josselyn to Miss Jennie Edith Webb.

Christmas Day collection at Trinity Church amounted to over \$200.

Miss Emma Clapp entertained members of Puritan Whist Club.

Special evangelistic services held in Baptist Church.

Whist party held in Odd Fellows' hall.

Class of 1909 of Weymouth High School held a dance in Music hall.

Deaths, Augustus E. Tirrell, George W. Torrey.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 5, 1900

Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association of Weymouth and Braintree held annual fair.

Ladies Charity Club held sale and entertainment in Pythian hall.

First annual reunion of class of '99 W. H. S. held at Miss Anna Bates residence on Warren avenue, Brockton.

Commonwealth Club held dancing party in Lincoln hall.

Firemen's ball given at Music hall, East Weymouth.

Union Literary Circle met at home of Mrs. C. D. Harlow.

John H. Guttersen played at annual banquet of the City Council of Quincy held at the United States Hotel.

Court Monatiquet, F. of A., held a well attended dance.

Miss Alice Carpenter was entertainer at Puritan Whist Club.

Ruth Nadel entertained a number of her friends, the occasion being her 16th birthday.

Whist party given at home of Miss Nellie Goodwin.

Universalist parish gave an entertainment and sale in Lincoln hall. A drama entitled, "Poor Pillicody" was presented.

Deaths, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, Charles G. Corning, A. Albian Philbrick.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 3, 1890

Second reunion of North High School class of 1888 with Miss Kate F. Pierce. Those present Alice G. Egan, Susie B. Litchfield, Clara J. Boyle, Ida M. Callahan, F. H. Beede, W. F. Hunt and Mr. Eaton.

Annual exhibition of Old Colony Poultry Association. Exhibitors from Weymouth were Preston Nash, A. O. Crawford, J. E. Gardner, George T. Loud, Frederick Reed, John H. Butler, Charles R. Trott, Charles Hawes and Thomas B. Seabury.

Young Men's Social Club elect officers. Peter F. Hughes, president; C. Duffy, secretary; J. Henry Moran, treasurer.

At the Temperance Loyal Legion Christmas entertainment, Misses Jennie Burrell, Flossie Rockwood, Edith Burrell and Harry Tower gave recitations.

Interesting entertainment at Unitarian vestry, with the following taking part: duett, Miss Pratt and Mr. Lincoln; reading, Rev. W. S. Key; solo, Mrs. J. Frank Drew; violin solo, Master Russell Loring; reading, Ellis B. Gay.

Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., held public installation with visiting committee from Grand Lodge.

Elective and appointive officers of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., installed. Noble Grand, Edward A. French; vice grand, George T. Magee; treasurer, Hiram E. Raymond.

Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., installed Gordon Willis as noble grand, J. H. Christie as secretary and E. J. Pitche as treasurer.

Deaths, William L. Brackett of San Francisco, uncle of Gov. J. Q. A. Brackett.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 2, 1880

Sunday School of Universalist parish gave Christmas concert in Lincoln hall.

Historical Society held annual meeting at home of Elias Richards.

Annual New Year's Eve party of Social Circle of First Universalist Society.

Surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Derby. They were presented an extension table.

Stoughton Musical Society celebrated its 93rd anniversary at Randolph.

Death of William Phillips.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 31, 1869

Martha Sweet and James Brayshaw of North Weymouth were married Jan. 4, 1870, at Arenville, Ill.

Shoe firm of James Torrey & Co. gave their workmen an excursion to Boston with a turkey supper at Neponset Hotel and opportunity to see performances at Museum and Howard, with games before and after the shows. Remarks at supper by J. Benney, L. A. Beals, H. H. Spinney and Dea. James Torrey.

At Christmas festival of Union Congregational Society a purse of \$25 given to O. Houghton, the sexton.

Knights of St. Crispin adopted resolutions against employment of a

member, and pledging support to those co-operating.

Weymouth Iron Co. petitioned for branch railroad track from near Weymouth station to their premises.

Martin Burrell and Oliver Burrell dissolved partnership; continued by latter.

South Weymouth had three trains to Boston, at 7.36 and 10.24 A. M., and 4.45 P. M., and three trains leaving Boston at 9 A. M., 2.30 and 5 P. M.

Deaths, Thomas A. Coleman, Miss Lydia Allen.

Why? People prefer pills, provided prompt and proper performance proves promise. Beecham's Pills are used by people all over the globe and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world!

BEECHAM'S PILLS in boxes, 10c, 25c.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

OFFICERS 1919

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Vice-Pres.—Ellis J. Pitcher

Almon B. Raymond

Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

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8 to 12 A. M. to 2 to 4 P. M.

Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.

Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 44 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President

CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:

EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:

CHARLES A. HAYWARD

CLARENCE P. WHITTLE

EDWARD W. HUNT

ARTHUR E. PRATT

CHARLES Q. SHEPPARD

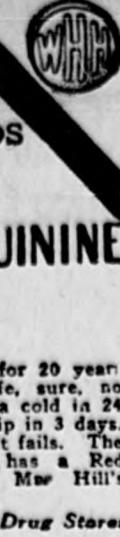
BANK HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.

Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

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soothes—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
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genuine box has a Red
top with "Hill's"
picture.
At All Drug StoresBILIOUSNESS
Caused by
Acid-Stomach

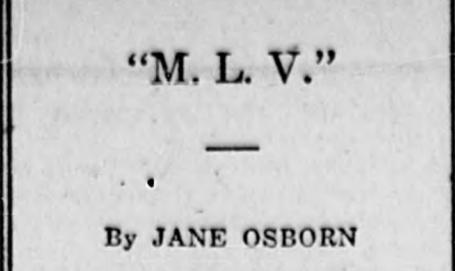
If people who are bilious are treated according to local symptoms they seldom get very much better. Whatever relief is obtained is usually temporary. Trace biliousness to its source and remove the cause and the patient will remain strong and healthy.

Doctors say that more than 70 organic diseases can be traced to an Acid-Stomach. Biliousness is one of them. Indigestion, heartburn, belching, sour stomach, bloat and gas are other signs of acid-stomach. EATONIC, the marvelous modern stomach remedy, takes care of all these stomach miseries which lead to a long train of ailments that make life miserable.

EATONIC literally absorbs and carries away the excess acid. Makes the stomach strong, cool and comfortable. Helps digestion; improves the appetite and you then get the strength from your food. You may say that EATONIC is the most effective stomach remedy in the world. It is the help YOU need. Try it on our money-back-if-not-satisfied guarantee. At all drugists. Only 10 cents for a big box.

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NO PAIN. NO TROUBLE.
IN USE OVER 30 YEARS— KOHLER —
ONE NIGHT
CORN CURE
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTEPRICE 15 CENTS EVERYWHERE
AT DRUG STORES AND
GENERAL STORES
Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md."Can't Cut Off My Leg"
Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 20 years ago my leg was severely injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it, it was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors on the place 20 years out there. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 others had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured." Gus Hart, 78 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.



"M. L. V."

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

even this failed to absorb his attention. He was trying to evolve a scheme whereby he might engage the charming M. L. V. in conversation.

Not long after M. L. V. arose as if bent on going to the dining car for dinner, and Hezekiah followed. At the door of the car he waited while M. L. V. seated herself at one of the only three tables that were vacant.

Hezekiah beckoned the head waiter to him and slipped in the palm of his hand enough silver to win his allegiance. There were a few words in an undertone, and then Hezekiah followed the waiter down the aisle.

"I'm sorry, sir—professor, but these two vacant tables are, so to speak, reserved, and the other table wouldn't be safe. There is something the matter with the chairs there. I wouldn't hardly want you to sit there; so since you are in such a hurry, professor, I am going to ask this lady here if she will let you sit at her table. Thank you, ma'am." And M. L. V., with a gracious smile made Hezekiah feel that he was entirely welcome.

He had seen her alight from a taxi-cab one afternoon when he was leaving a certain mid-Western town to come East. A porter followed her—in fact, two porters followed her, each one carrying an assortment of very well-built luggage.

Hezekiah saw her established in a chair in the very Pullman car in which he had engaged a chair, and then paid the car porter to have his chair, which was at the end, changed so that he might sit nearer the charming M. L. V. Those were the letters on the well-built luggage that was stowed away beside her chair by the station porter.

When their ways parted six hours later Hezekiah had failed to find the opportunity to speak to M. L. V. that he had hoped might arise. Just before



Made Hezekiah Feel Entirely Welcome

leaving the Pullman at his station he sought the porter.

"The young lady travels with a good deal of luggage," he said. "Is she an actress?"

"No, indeed," drawled the porter. "She no actress; she some rich young lady travels for her own 'musement.'"

Hezekiah, a few months later, boarded a Pullman at the same mid-Western town, making a run toward the West. And there was M. L. V.—as crisply, daintily, demurely lovely as ever.

Hezekiah had thought he liked fair or red-haired girls, and that he admired the buxom type. M. L. V. was of the slight, dark type. You might have called her Japanese, because her eyes were a little almond-shaped and her complexion was clear and pale, and her hair was smooth and dark. Straightway Hezekiah revised all his former meditations on the subject of his ideal.

Hezekiah felt dejected. He was quite sure that he would have to make M. L. V.'s acquaintance some time, some way.

But if she were a young woman of wealth—and she was obviously a person of much education, for she had been reading "Rabindranath Tagore" before, and now she was deep in a French book, even the name of which was too much for Hezekiah—what show had he? For the first time Hezekiah felt contempt for the business that his grandfather had bequeathed upon him.

She would no doubt like him better if he were a doctor or a lawyer or a college professor. He thought for a moment, not rapidly but intently. Hezekiah seldom came to quick conclusions, but he usually came to wise ones.

In business he had the reputation of being as slow as any man in the field, and as sure. It was the sort of slowness that fascinates you with its security and stability.

When Hezekiah had come to this conclusion on this occasion he summoned the porter to him, and covertly handed him a dollar. "See here, Rastus," he said, "I want you to forget that I'm a drummer. I want you to call me 'professor.' I've a special reason for wanting that little lady over there to think I am a professor. Understand?"

And then, as he noticed that the little lady was glancing at him from beneath heavily shaded eyes he said aloud:

"Rastus, be sure and get me the Atlantic Monthly at the next stop."

"Yes, professor," said Rastus, "and if I sees those Harvard professors in the next car a-hokin' for you again, professor, I'll just tell them you are here."

Then Hezekiah, taking care that the next chair shielded him from the gaze of M. L. V., opened his paper, chiefly noted for its sporting news, and turned to the "dope sheet." But

even this failed to absorb his attention. He was trying to evolve a scheme whereby he might engage the charming M. L. V. in conversation.

Not long after M. L. V. arose as if bent on going to the dining car for dinner, and Hezekiah followed. At the door of the car he waited while M. L. V. seated herself at one of the only three tables that were vacant.

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When their ways parted six hours later Hezekiah had failed to find the opportunity to speak to M. L. V. that he had hoped might arise. Just before

he had the vision of the array of hat boxes before him and the other pieces of smart luggage. He recalled that his sister, who was looked upon as extremely extravagant, never had but two trunks and one hatbox in her travels. Her dressmaker's bills had been the despair of his tight-fisted grandfather. How large would a man's income have to be, he asked himself, to justify him in asking a girl who had all that luggage to marry him?

Inadvertently Hezekiah mentioned that he was, after a night and a day in the next town, going to make his way on to the East. M. L. V. blushed and said that her plans were the same. So they met and they became as intimate as it is possible for two people who have no real knowledge of each other's identity to become.

And of course the psychological moment came. That is, it was the moment when, according to Hezekiah, he could no longer endure the suspense of not knowing whether the charming M. L. V. returned in a measure the regard that he was showering upon her.

It was on their third trip together. They had met without either knowing that the other was to continue traveling eastward, and Hezekiah, for his part, explained away any suspicions that might have made M. L. V. suspect that he was in reality so low-brow an individual as a traveling salesman by saying that he was out on a visit to some college professors on some important commission for his university. The "college professors" in question were hardware retailers and his "university" was the wash-boiler factory established by his grandfather.

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HANDY WIRE CLEANER
BRUSH

CLEANS EVERYTHING
UNDER THE SUN

The Housewife Cleans
Pots, Kettles and Pans

Cleans Sparks Plugs

The Cook Cleans Oil Grease

The Painter—A Perfect Cleaner

The pictures tell the story. Try your Dealer or Send 20 cents (money or stamps) for Brush, Dept. H.

Worcester Brush & Scraper Co., Worcester, Mass.

FORD OWNERS! SNOW TIME IS HERE

Do you believe in protecting yourself? Then why don't you equip your car with SCARZI'S WINTER TIRES. It protects from wheels from locking, holds car in the road, relieves all strain from driving, eliminates all steering trouble. Attached in 15 minutes. Send for sample. Send 25 cents to Scarzi Mfg. Co., Warren St., Trenton, N. J.

COLDS are unnecessary—but if you feel one coming on take immediately **HURLBURT'S Camphor Pills** and stop the cold at the very start! 25 Cents at All Druggists.

THE KELLS COMPANY, Newburgh, N. Y.

Here's a Good One. **LEAGUE OF NATIONS PUZZLE**. Postpaid for 15¢. Order now. The Burnart Co., Novelty Dept., Bath, Me.

Just Out. League of Nations Puzzle. Mailed anywhere. Only 15 cents. Send orders today. The Burnart Co., Novelty Dept., Bath, Me.

What He Did.

The Magistrate—It is charged that you used scurrilous language to this man, and then struck him with a dangerous missile.

Prisoner (indignantly)—O! did nothing at the kind. O! called 'im lyin' pup, an' hit 'im wid a brick.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Had the Idea, All Right.

Teacher asked Gertrude if she knew the difference between "man" and "men." "A man is one man and men is a lot of mans," was the child's reply.

Looking for 'Em.

"My husband is a man worth his weight in gold."

"Then you had better never let him get near to the Mexican border."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds" in the head and nose, through the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75¢. Testimonials free. Write for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Opinions Differ.

Nagging Wife—"What I need is a new silk dress." Tired Husband—"What you need is muscle."—Judge.

Catch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexion, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Some men lie when they attempt to stand up for themselves.

Garsfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.—Adv.

There are times when it is better to be "never" than late.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

WORLD'S HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COLT



A yearling colt, which brought the highest price ever paid for a youngster, \$57,000, was recently sold at Doncaster, Eng., to Lord Glanely, a noted turfman.

This colt is by the noted Swynford, out of Blue Tit and is indeed a beauty.

OUTFIELDER MADE AN ASSIST UNKNOWINGLY

Billy Evans, umpire par excellence, was fanning about some of the funny plays he has seen during a recent visit to New York. Said Bill:

"I have seen many funny things happen on the ball field. I once saw an American League outfielder lose a fly ball in the sun, have the ball strike him squarely on the top of the head, and then have the center fielder, who was also in pursuit of the hit, complete the catch. The box score gave the outfielder who had used his head an assist on the play. It was extremely funny to all concerned, except the athlete who lost the ball in the sun.

"I once saw a major league player hit for a home run, only to learn upon reaching the bench that he had retired himself midway between first and second, thereby pulling a colossal bone.

There was a runner on first when he made his drive over the right fielder's head. The runner on first was a recruit. He believed the fielder would make the catch and played it safe by going midway between first and second. The batsman who hit the ball decided there was no chance for the fielder to make a play. He literally ran wild and passed the runner originally on first midway between that base and second. Of course the moment he passed the preceding runner he was out. He had hit the cleanest kind of a home run, yet in the records he received credit for only a single."

JESS WILLARD NOW THROUGH

Never Was Popular Champion and His Work During the War Did Not Help His Reputation.

Some one in Jess Willard's behalf has been inspired, or else has been permitted, to throw out the subtle hint that the big fellow may enter the ring again.

May the law and the fates forbid!

Anyone who saw the big misfit in the ring at Toledo last July will never go to see him again, says Milwaukee Sentinel. He was everlasting done there, hardly before he started. And not only that, but he is not now, nor has he ever been, popular enough to come back with any promise of support.

Willard never was a popular champion. His work during the war did not

NINE LONG RUNS MADE ON FOOTBALL GROUNDS

Any football player who can run 103 yards for a touchdown is a man who is not found once in a generation when you figure that the playing field is only 100 yards in length. This thing happened, however, a few days ago when Medsker, a half-back on Chase college, caught the kick-off back of his own goal line in a game against Mount Union and ran all the way to the other goal posts. It is said that only nine runs in the history of modern football have ever exceeded this.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Revival of the baseball players' fraternity is reported.

Cornell's rowing squad consists of 800 oarsmen and 18 coxswains.

American Trapshooter's association conducted 452 shoots last season.

That third league is going good so far. The receipts just balance the expenditures.

Pat Duncan's real name is Louis Bayard Duncan. That's the reason they call him Pat.

Chick Gandil has again made his declaration that he will not play ball with the White Sox next year.

The new owners of the Beaumont club of the Texas League have elected O. G. Greeves president and Ruby Jett secretary.

George Tyler, southpaw pitcher of the Cubs, has had his teeth fixed and the doctors say he will be a winning pitcher next season.

The Australian cricket board of control has invited a British cricket team to tour Australia in 1920-21 and will return the visit in 1921-22.

Jack Attel, a nephew of the well known brothers, Abe, Monte and Caesar has taken up boxing in San Francisco. He weighs 160 pounds.

President James J. McCaffery of the Toronto club thinks the International League made a mistake in granting a franchise to Akron instead of Montreal.

Ernest Landgraf, who has the Newark franchise of the International League on his hands, makes it known that he may transfer it to Montreal or Scranton.

Heinie Zimmerman, premier third sacker of the Giants' aggregation, is under suspension, but Manager McGraw is expected to announce his reinstatement almost any day.

Albert A. Tearney of Chicago has been re-elected president of the Western league at the annual meeting of the club owners. Mr. Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three-I league.

In a recent athletic meet for blind soldiers, held in Toronto, Mr. Green won four out of twelve events, finishing first in the shotput, the hop, step and jump, standing broad jump and the sack race.

Willard may not appreciate it, but he's done! He's through! And some one ought to tell him so.

PENN BOOSTING BASKET BALL

In Addition to Crack Varsity Quintet Will Form Junior and Two Freshmen Teams.

University of Pennsylvania, in addition to having a crack varsity basket ball quintet this year, will also form a junior varsity and two freshmen teams. This is a fruit of athletics for all development.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

PLAUSIBLE REASONS.

The bishop of Birmingham said at a Los Angeles luncheon:

"Church-going becomes rarer and rarer among the people as the years pass."

In Birmingham one Sunday morning a clubman, seated at a club window, looked up from his Sunday paper and said:

"By George, there's Thompson and his wife on their way to church! I wonder what's up?"

"It's either," said a second clubman, "that Thompson has had another attack of heart trouble or else Mrs. Thompson has got a new dress?"

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Two Editions of the Gazette with Change of News Are Printed Today

Weymouth

Make an Estimate
On WEYMOUTH'S
Population

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2771

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 2

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

G.A.R. and W.R.C. Joint Installation

A joint installation of the new officers of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and Reynolds Relief Corps was held Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall, both organizations having special guests. Officers of the allied patriotic organizations and Weymouth Post, American Legion were also invited.

The installing officer of the Post was Past Commander Henry A. Monk of Braintree, who was assisted by Past Commander Pierson of Braintree as officer of the day.

The installing officer of the Corps was Eliza S. Griffin of Roxbury, Department I and I officer, who was assisted by Fannie M. Wheeler of Brighton as conductor. The guests of the Corps were Bertha Walker of Wollaston, department senior aid; Freda Heuser of Department Executive Board; Anna Glass, president of the Quincy corps; Margaret Pierson, president, and Anna Thayer, secretary of the Braintree corps; and Etta Pierce, president of the Hingham corps.

A reception was first on the program, and was followed by a banquet served by the following committee: Mrs. Caroline Sewall, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Horsley, Mrs. Sadie Wolfe, Mrs. Eunice Rowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Wren, Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Adelaide Madan, Mrs. Alice Sholes, Mrs. Elizabeth Abram, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Pauline Cope, and Mrs. Annie Pike.

During the installation ceremonies Mary R. Flint presided at the piano. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rev. J. B. Holland of the Sacred Heart church which was well received.

The Corps presented the installing officer and her conductor cut glass dishes, and the officers presented Carrie F. Loring a travelling bag. The Jolly Eight presented the new

president a bouquet, and bouquets were also presented to the installing officer of the Post and to the pianist.

The new officers of Reynolds Post were published in the Gazette-Transcript, Dec. 5, at the time of the election, the commander being Maj. Francis A. Bicknell who was re-elected, as were most of the other officers.

The newly installed officers of Reynolds Corps are:

President, Mary E. Brassil

Senior Vice President, Clara E. Maynard.

Junior Vice President, Ada Pease

Treasurer, Carrie F. Loring

Chaplain, Ellen E. Kidder

Secretary, May Barrows

Conductor, F. Lizzie Burr

Guard, Margaret E. Green

Assistant Conductor, Catherine Day

Assistant Guard, Ella Abrams

Press Correspondent, Mary E. Maynard.

Patriotic Instructor, Della Caulfield

Color Bearers, Jennie Keene, Fannie Murphy, Mary D. White and Sarah Schlimper.

Musician, Mary R. Flint

Mrs. Ralph A. Denbroeder presided on Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Old South Union Congregational Church, held in the chapel. The following were elected: Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. president; Mrs. Walter R. Field and Mrs. David M. Crawford, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Farnald, secretary; Mrs. Braman A. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Tirrell, auditor; Mrs. Freeman Putney Sr. press correspondent; Mrs. Henry C. Alvord, Mrs. Ralph A. Denbroeder, Mrs. Joseph L. Jannell, Mrs. George L. Barnes; Mrs. Elliott H. Gage, Mrs. Raymond B. Cooper, Mrs. C. B. Coleman and Miss Anna Cady, directors.

JITNEY MEN FINED
The two jitney bus operators at North Weymouth, William J. McCarthy and Thomas J. Dolan, were fined \$10 each in the Quincy Court on Saturday, but an appeal was taken, and the case goes to the Superior Court at Dedham.

Town Counsellor Albert P. Worthen of Weymouth appeared for the town and Walter M. Smith of Boston for the defendants.

Judge Avery, who presided, suggested at the outset that the case involved certain phrases of the law that had not been passed upon by the upper court and asked if an agreement on a statement could not be reached so that the case might be sent up.

Attorney Worthen said he would seek to prove that the defendant had been running jitney buses from North Weymouth to the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy, and also to shoeshops within the limits of Weymouth, without being authorized to do so. He also said that while it had been claimed that these drivers had not been collecting fares from their passengers, he would seek to prove that they had been hired by the North Weymouth Social Club, an incorporated body, to transport these men to their work.

He would charge, he said, that the men paid in to the club a sufficient amount to meet the expense of operating the buses and that the club had been organized for the purpose of evading the operation of the jitney bus regulations of the town, as each passenger was entitled to ride upon showing a card signed by the officers of the club.

Attorney Smith admitted these facts to be substantially correct, but asserted that the law did not apply to the case at issue. He declared that the statute giving the Selectmen power to make regulations covering the operation of traffic upon the town's highways, applied to common carriers. A jitney bus operator acted as a common carrier, he said, when he ran his bus along certain designated points and stopped to take on or leave passengers indiscriminately. The men on trial, he said, did not operate in this fashion and, therefore, could not be considered in such a class.

Judge Avery expressed the opinion that the club had been organized for the purpose of evading the Weymouth town regulations and in order to allow the case to get to a higher court for a settlement of the legal questions, found the defendants guilty and fined

each of them \$10. An appeal was taken and each was held in bonds of \$100 for the April session of the superior court at Dedham.

NEW CHURCH

A meeting of those interested in organizing a Christian Science church in Weymouth was held Tuesday evening in the building on Cottage street formerly known as the Unitarian church. L. C. Strang presided.

It was voted to form the First

Church of Christ, Scientist, of Weymouth.

A committee on by-laws, Edward I. Farrington chairman, and a committee on church building, Mrs.

Frank White of Braintree chairman,

were appointed. When the church building occupied for the meeting is in proper condition (repairs are now being made) and the church is properly organized, regular Sunday services and a week night meeting will be held.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION

A public installation of the newly elected officers of Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., was held Tuesday evening in the large ridge room in the Masonic Temple, the installing officer being Lillian Welch, associate and deputy

grand matron, who was assisted by

Clanton Godfrey as grand patron

and Muriel Hoffman as grand marshal.

Mrs. Frederick McDowell was the pianist. The banquet was served and the affair closed with dancing.

The retiring matron, Miss Helen J. Murray, and the retiring patron, Edgar F. Baker, were presented with jewels of the rank. The installing officer and members of her suite received bouquets of flowers. Many out

of town visitors attended.

BONUS CHECKS OF \$6,000

The 58 employees of the George H. Bicknell Co., Inc., were very pleasantly surprised on Monday, when the firm presented them with bonus checks aggregating nearly six thousand dollars. The largest amount received by any one individual was \$200. The average was nearly \$100.

BOARD OF TRADE

The January meeting of the Board of Trade was called on Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at the Clapp Memorial Building. The notice urges a full attendance of members and concludes, "This organization will disband unless better supported."

Several Sites For Proposed Memorial Hall

On Tuesday the committee on the

proposed Memorial Town Hall for Weymouth viewed some of the sites suggested as locations. They were

accompanied by Arthur Shurtliff, an expert on town planning, the architect

Harold Field Kellogg, and Russell H. Whiting, the town engineer. It is not known what lot, if any, is favored.

The Ward Three member of the

committee is Joseph F. Kelley, not

Albert P. Worthen as previously re-

ported.

Some of the sites considered are:

Lot of Elizabeth E. Farmer, 132

Middle street, corner Maple street,

57,000 square feet.

Lots of Walter E. Tirrell, G. W. Batchelder and Mary Levangie on Broad street, between Cain avenue and the Masonic Temple.

Four lots of Frances H. Clapp on Middle street, corner Broad street.

Estate of Edward Flannery on Broad street, 180,200 square feet.

Estate of William H. Green at corner of Broad street and Spring street and running through to Essex street, 263,100 square feet.

Estate of Dennis Cohan, et al, on Broad street, near Broad street place, 328,200 square feet.

Estate of Thomas Our on Middle street near High school, containing over one million square feet.

Wessagusset Club

Welcome War Veterans

The annual banquet of the Wessagusset Club of North Weymouth was held at the clubhouse on Monday evening, and was a very enjoyable occasion. Over 50 members down to the bountiful turkey dinner provided.

Ten of the members of the club were in service in the World War, and the banquet was a welcome home to them. Maj. Francis A. Bicknell, the commander of the local Grand Army Post delivered the address of welcome, and the response was by Edgar Stiles.

The club elected these officers for the ensuing year:

President, Edgar W. Stiles

Vice President, J. Gardner Alden

Collector, J. Herbert Libby

Secretary, Stanley T. Torrey

Treasurer, Frank H. Torrey

House Committee, E. C. Culley, E. W. Sampson and Frank B. Cushing

Membership Committee, Clarke Page, Arthur Burgess and Herbert Collyer.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Brayshaw of 43 Sea street, North Weymouth, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their family home on Sunday, Jan. 4.

Fifty years ago, James Brayshaw and Martha Sweet of Jacksonville, Ill., were married by Rev. Thomas Heath, pastor of the Methodist church of that town.

Since 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Brayshaw have resided in North Weymouth, making many friends who flock to greet them on the anniversary day.

At the family dinner served at one o'clock covers were laid for 27. The house was prettily decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, potted plants and ferns.

From 5 till 8 Mr. and Mrs. Brayshaw held a reception and were assisted in receiving by their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bray-

MARY FRANCES LOUD

In the death of Miss Mary F. Loud, which occurred January third, there has passed from our community a loving home maker, a devoted church worker, a patriotic citizen, and a woman of rare culture of mind and spirit.

Miss Loud, who was born in Weymouth, August 9, 1854, was the daughter of Francis E. and Mary T. (Cape) Loud and a direct descendant of Elder Brewster of the Plymouth Colony. In her life and work she upheld the best traditions of her Pilgrim ancestry. She was graduated from Bradford Academy in 1872.

Miss Loud has always resided in her native town, and with loving devotion has maintained the family home since the death of her parents. She is survived by a brother, Professor Frank H. Loud of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and a sister, Miss Annie G. Loud of Weymouth.

From childhood associated with the First Church in Weymouth, Miss Loud united with the church at an early age, and has since been actively interested in carrying on its work. The zeal with which she has devoted herself to its upbuilding is shown by the positions which she has held, teacher in the Sunday School, secretary of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, secretary of the Women's Mis-

BATES OPERA HOUSE

SAT., JAN. 10

Wm. Faversham in "The Silver King"

Every Saturday

Pearl White in 'The Black Secret'

PATHE NEWS

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

Dance Floor 30c

Matinee 2.30

Balcony 20c

TUES., JAN. 13

Enid Bennett in 'Partners Three'

WEEKLY NEWS

COMEDY

DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

THURS., JAN. 15

Ethel Clayton in 'Pettigrew's Girl'

UNIVERSAL NEWS

CHRISTIE COMEDY

Dance Floor 30c

Balcony 20c

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 Saturday, Jan. 10 Eve. 6.30—8.30

Monroe Salisbury in "The Sleeping Lion"

"Red Glove" Final Episode Mack Sennett Comedy—A Ladies Tailor

Mat. 4 P. M. Eve. 7.45

Mon., Jan. 12

D. W. GRIFFITHS

GREATEST SUCCESS

"Broken Blossoms"

Adopted from the story LIMEHOUSE NIGHT

No Advance in prices

WED., JAN. 14 Eve. 7.45

Dorothy Dalton

IN

"L'Apache"

BLACK SECRET—6th Episode



1—Shipping room of the census bureau from which supplies are mailed to the 87,000 enumerators. 2—Scene during target practice with the 12-inch mortars and 14-inch rifles of Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles. 3—American Red Cross nurses leaving Vladivostok for the interior of Siberia.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Treaty Compromisers Still Are Hopeful but Wilson Shows No Signs of Yielding.

PROGRESS OF THE BOLSHEVIKI

Sign Armistice With Estonia and Worry Japan by Siberian Advance—Congress Gets Lots of Advice on Railway Legislation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.
Prospects of a satisfactory compromise in the treaty situation in the United States senate were not much brightened by the developments of last week. The compromisers were unrelenting in their efforts, however, and one of them, Senator Pomerene, after a conference with Senator Lodge, said: "I believe we will get together. None of the reservations which the majority of the senate adopted is as bad as defeat of the treaty. The country wants the treaty ratified promptly."

The signs that a good many Democrats were ready to abandon the administration's policy of ratification without reservation caused Secretary Tumulty to visit the capitol and study the situation for the president. He had a long talk with Senator Hitchcock, and while neither would give the details of the conference, Mr. Hitchcock said: "We've got a long row to hoe yet before we reach a compromise." He added that nothing Mr. Tumulty said indicated the slightest sign that the president would yield in his refusal to compromise in the fight.

Meanwhile the supreme council in Paris, which had made up its mind to go ahead without waiting longer for the United States, ran up against a snag. It had fixed January 6 as the day on which the protocol should be signed and ratifications of the German treaty be exchanged, and then discovered that the German delegates did not have full power to act. Steps to rectify this were taken. The supreme council learned that there were still some 80,000 German troops in upper Silesia, where a plebiscite is to be held, and it was decided Germany should be told it had better remove them at once. It was also planned to send a mission of allied officers to supervise the withdrawal of Hungarian troops that are in that part of western Hungary that was given to Austria.

On the last day of the year the Estonians and soviet Russians in conference at Dorpat signed a seven days' armistice, the protocol including a temporary adjustment of boundaries, military guarantees and recognition of the independence of Estonia. It was assumed that this agreement would soon be followed by the conclusion of a definite peace between the two countries.

In a New Year's greeting to the world, sent from Moscow by wireless, the soviet government promises that in 1920 it will victoriously end the civil war in Russia, that soviets will be established in Berlin, Washington, Paris and London, and that soviet authority will be supreme throughout the world.

General Semenoff is now the dominant figure among the anti-bolsheviks of Siberia. Following his disastrous defeat and the swift advance eastward of the soviet armies, Admiral Kolchak went into eclipse. His forces melted away rapidly, and in the Irkutsk region mutiny and anarchy prevailed. The entente allies and the United States seem quite disinclined to intervene further in the affairs of Russia by force of arms, in which they probably are wise, and it appears to be up to Japan to stop the onward sweep of bolshevism in the far East, if it can be done at all. The impression prevails that the Japanese will be given a free hand on their assurance that they have no intention of annexing any additional territory.

They declare their only aim is to protect their land from the poison of bolshevism. The Japanese premier has indicated that any general advance of the soviet forces beyond the southeast side of Lake Baikal will result in outright war between the Japanese and the bolsheviks.

Premier Nitti and Foreign Minister Scialo of Italy have gone to Paris and London to try to bring about an adjustment of the Adriatic dispute favorable to Italy. The latter, addressing the Italian senate, said Mr. Lansing's proposal for the neutralization of the Dalmatian Islands and the surrounding sea as far as Ragusa was intolerable, since it would leave a part of the Italian coast exposed to the same attack as in the late war, but he believed Great Britain and France could persuade President Wilson to change his views.

"M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George told me," said the foreign minister, "that if France, England and Italy agreed, even going beyond the terms of President Wilson, they believed they could present the agreement to President Wilson and induce him to accept it in the interest of European peace."

If the conferees of the senate and house do not arrive at a satisfactory solution of the railway bill puzzle, it will not be for lack of advice, expert and inexpert. All sorts of organizations have been taking a whack at it, and all of them are directly interested. The American Federation of Labor, the four railway brotherhoods and ten railway shopmen's unions affiliated with the federation got together in Washington and told what they wished, what they hoped for and what they would not countenance. In the first place, they declared themselves in favor of two years more of government operation of the railways, in order to give the principle of government ownership a real test. They realized that the return of the roads to their owners on March 1 is now a certainty, but gave notice that they will make government ownership a political issue in the future. As for the pending legislation, they declared themselves against the anti-strike feature and the penalty provisions against ceasing work, and in favor of the features which tend to establish better relations between the employees and the carriers, and urged that these features be extended to the sleeping car and Pullman company employees. The railway shopmen already have voted to strike if congress adopts the Cummins anti-strike provision, and it is believed the brotherhoods might adopt the same course.

Next, the American Bankers' association told what it considered necessary to rehabilitate the impaired credit of the roads. It favors the speedy return to private ownership; the voluntary but not compulsory consolidation of railroad properties; permissive federal incorporation; exclusive regulation and control of the issue of stocks and bonds by railroads and water common carriers by a federal board; a government guarantee to the roads for six months after the end of federal control of net operating income equal to the standard return for the same period during federal control; and an extension of the carriers' indebtedness to the government for capital expenses to run serially for from ten to twenty years. All these features are in either the Cummins or the Esch bill, and some of them are in both.

Another group vitally interested in the railway legislation is the shippers, and these gentlemen, at a national conference in Chicago, besides recommending higher rates for the roads, adopted resolutions in substance as follows:

"We are opposed to the creation of a transportation board as provided in the Cummins bill.

"We oppose the appropriation by the government of the excess earnings of a railroad company.

"We are opposed to the consolidation of the railroads and the division of the country into rate groups as provided in the Cummins bill.

"We are in favor of legislation which will permit the return of the

railroads to their owners at the earliest possible moment and permit operation by them.

"We are in favor of legislation that will effectively prevent the catastrophe that would follow a general railroad strike and at the same time fully recognize the rights of the laborer and all parties in interest."

President Wilson's second industrial conference has put forward a tentative plan for the settlement of industrial disputes and adjourned until January 12, when it will be ready to listen to criticisms of its scheme from interested parties. So far the comments on the plan have ranged all the way from warm praise to ridicule. As machinery for conciliation the conference proposes this:

1. A national industrial tribunal, appointed by the president, to serve as a board of appeal for the final adjustment of wage and other controversies.

2. Twelve regional chairmen, appointed by the president, who will form boards on occasion from established panels of employers and employees for the adjustment of particular disputes.

3. Regional boards of inquiry to investigate and report upon any dispute which either or both parties refuse to settle through a board of adjustment.

4. Umpires to whom a board may refer a dispute for decision.

The plan does not propose to do away with the ultimate right to strike, to discharge or to maintain the closed or the open shop; but a decision under it would be binding on both parties, having the force and effect of a trade agreement. The conference believes policemen, firemen and other government employees should be denied the right to strike, but not the right to associate for mutual protection or the presentation of grievances.

Numerous deaths in many parts of the country, due to the drinking of bogus whisky made of wood alcohol, have aroused the authorities and have spread dismay in the ranks of those who were relying on "moonshine" liquor for their evasions of the prohibition laws. Criminal gangs in several cities have engaged in the manufacture of this deadly drink, and have profited enormously, but some of their members are now under arrest and probably many others will be caught and punished. Their victims, naturally, are mainly of the poorer classes, which could not afford to lay in "private stocks" before the sale of liquor became illegal. If the wood alcohol is not fatal to the drinkers, it is almost certain to cause total blindness. As one result of the deaths the bureau of internal revenue will recommend to congress the passage of a law subjecting the manufacture and sale of wood alcohol to the same restrictions as grain alcohol.

Attorney General Palmer has no fear that the red movement will go far enough in this country "to disturb our peace and well-being, or create any widespread distrust of the people's government." And in order that it may not go so far, he announces, the department of justice will keep up a persistent and aggressive warfare against the radicals. He says some 2,000 of them will be deported in the near future, and in order to have enough on hand to fill up the "soviet arks" his agents on New Year's day took a large number of the reds into custody. Mr. Palmer urges that the radical propaganda be counteracted by teaching its purpose through the press, the church, the schools, the labor unions and patriotic organizations.

Death claimed two distinguished members of America's fighting forces last week—Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry and Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury. General Barry was in active service from the time of his graduation from West Point in 1877 until his retirement, last August. He did excellent work in the Philippines, commanded the army of Cuban pacification, and in the war with Germany tried earnestly to obtain a divisional command in France, but was kept at home because of his physical condition. Admiral Pillsbury, who was graduated from the naval academy in 1862, was retired in 1908 for age, with 25 years' sea service to his credit. During the Spanish war he commanded the dynamite cruiser *Vesuvius*.

First Slum Mother—Haven't those settlement girls nerve to come and tell us how to take care of children? Second Ditto—I should say. Here I've passed seven through everything a baby kin have and buried five of 'em.

CAP and BELLS

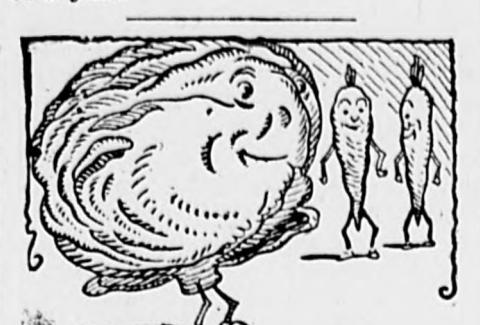


NO SPHINXES FOR HIM.

"I want to keep talking," said Senator Sorghum, "at least enough to prevent any general reference to me as a sphinx."

"But such references imply a certain degree of compliment."

"I don't think so. The sphinx is made up of such contradictory elements that he can't be classified, and the only remark I ever heard attributed to one was largely in the nature of a joke."



A GREAT HEAD.

1st Carrot—Bright chap, isn't he? 2nd Carrot—Yes, that's Mr. cabbage. He has a great head on him.

Unkind Suggestion. The swan sings but one song—or so on good authority we've heard. Oh, how we wish some folks we know would imitate that gentle bird.

Candidly Defined. "What is your idea of a free government?"

"A free government," said the Bolshevik, "is one that offers no opposition to our efforts to kick it to pieces and start something under our exclusive control."

Explained. "What do you mean by saying that the prisoner struck you mindships?" "Well, you see, judge, I had just had one schooner and was reaching for another when he hit me."

Real Joy. "Was Maude honestly glad to see you when you came home?" "Glad? Why, when she came rushing in to greet me I saw at once she'd forgotten to powder her nose."

Suitable One. "What is the reigning style of floral decoration for brides just now?" "I don't know, but it ought to be a shower bouquet."

Their Advantage. "Good typewriters are always in demand."

"No wonder; they have their business at their fingers' ends."

Naturally. "What do you think of the record flyer's remarkable feat?" "That with his remarkable feat he marks a long step forward."

Something Learned. "Has the government taught you anything about railroading?" "Yes," replied the old-time railroad manager. "It has taught us that the traveling public can be made more docile and forbearing than we had imagined in our fondest hopes."



PRETTY.

"Is she very pretty?" "Very. She keeps her father broke buying gowns to equal her face."

Agitations. Through centuries the world has faced, Philosophers assert, It has been very often scared, But seldom badly hurt.

Arbitrary Assertion. "How can you assume to speak with authority on this subject, which you have not studied thoroughly?" "That, sir," replied the uncompromising citizen, "is the very method by which I show my authority."

Wrong Emotion. Doctor—Madam, I am sorry to have to tell you that we are despairing of your husband's recovery.

Prospective Rich Widow—I don't see why you are despairing about it. I'm not.

CURRENT WIT and HUMOR



BIG UNDERTAKING.

"Few people realize the broad expanse of our nation's territory."

"Sometimes," commented Senator Sorghum, "I wonder if the expanse is not almost too broad. It is very difficult to cover all the points you would like to include in a speechmaking tour."

JOYOUS GENERALITIES.

"I don't believe people fully understand what you mean by a soviet government."

"They are not supposed to understand it," replied the agitator. "When people fully understand a proposition like that they are almost certain to pick out objections to it."

ILLOGICAL TREATMENT.

"Ma, why do people talk about the cream of things?"

"Because the cream of a thing is always considered the best, my son."

"If cream is the best, then why do they whip it?"

AN ELABORATE DINNER.

"Was it a good dinner?"

"Splendid. All the time I was at their table I kept thinking that they were serving us food far more expensive than they could afford."

OBEYING HIS WISHES.

Jim—And now that we are engaged let's keep it a secret for several months, dear.

Julie—Of course, Jim. I'll tell everyone that.

A CONSIDERABLE GENIUS.

Miss de Jones—Are you musical, Prof. Paddyrusky?

Prof. Paddyrusky—Oh, yes, but if you want to play don't mind my feelings?



EARLY SYMPTOMS.

"I'd like to see that office boy of mine thirty years from now."

"Why so?"

"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

UNDISPUTED AUTOCRAT.

To the most eminent of men Of strength there comes a loss, Which makes him own that now and then The doctor is the boss.

Demonstration.

"Straws show which way the wind blows."

"Nobody needs to be told that who has ever chased his hat up the street."

HARD-BOILED ECONOMY.

"You used to take your eggs soft-boiled."

"Eggs were less expensive then. Just now nobody can afford to risk spilling any part of one."

JOYS OF ECONOMY.

"Why do you smile when the high cost of living is mentioned?"

"I am thinking of the large amount I now save every time I forego a needless expenditure."

THE MIND OF A MOTORIST.

"What do you regard as the most important of our railroad problems?"

"Beating an express train over a grade crossing," answered Mrs. Chug-gins.

THE LOGICAL ONE.

"I wonder if it is dark inside the big airships?"

"Why, don't they always have a sky-light?"

ITS SORT.

"What's oral surgery, pa?"

"I guess it is the kind that mends a man's speech."

EXPERIENCE.

First Slum Mother—Haven't those settlement girls nerve to come and tell us how to take care of children?

Second Ditto—I should say. Here I've passed seven through everything a baby kin have and buried five of 'em.

HIS FAILURE.

"The bad orator is a man who does evil with a good intention."

"How do you make that out?"

<p

PLAN FOR SMALL FRAME HOUSE

Makes Comfortable Dwelling and Is Inexpensive.

HAS ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR

Design for Home That Will Appeal to the Builder Who Wants Room for Large Family at Low Cost.

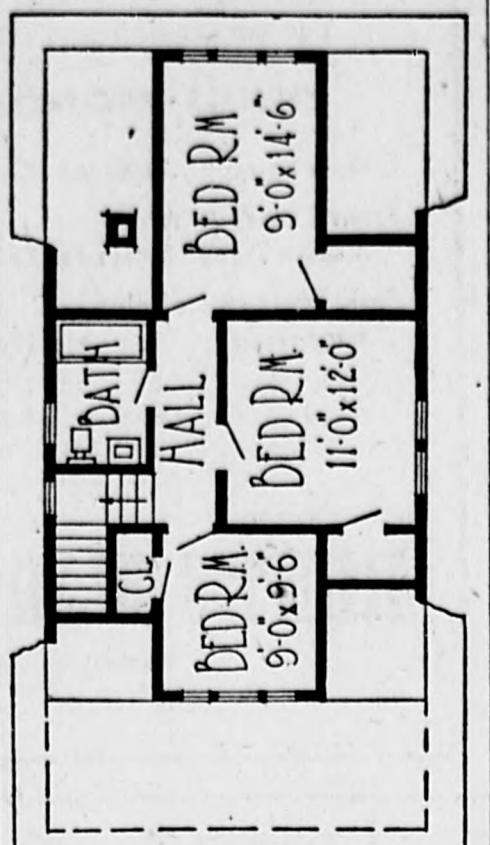
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as an Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all letters to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Home builders may be placed in two general classes. In one class are those who build a home because they want a place that has an exterior that pleases them, and is arranged inside to suit their ideas of what a home should be. In the other class are those who have an eye to the future; they build a home that will be the most easily saleable should the occasion require. Consequently, the latter select designs for homes that will meet the needs of the greatest number of people.

During the last ten years many thousands of frame houses have been erected that have what might be termed a "standard" room arrangement. These houses contain either six or seven rooms, all arranged after a manner that has been found to best employ the available space. From this statement, it might be inferred that the exteriors are "standard" also; that all of these houses look alike. That is a mistake, for architects by altering the roof lines; changing the designs of the porches and by adding a dormer window to this one, and changing its location in the next one have planned rows

rooms and on the second floor three rooms and the bathroom. The entrance at one end of the porch leads into a reception hall, on one side of which are the stairs to the second floor and on the other; connected by a double cased opening, the living room. This room, while not large, is big enough to provide a comfortable sitting place. It is practically square, being 13 feet 3 inches by 13 feet. The dining room, also connected by a double opening, is 11 by 14 feet. The double openings



Second Floor Plan.

into the dining room and hall make the living room appear larger than it is and take away the sense of smallness that a room closed off would have.

The dining room is attractive and cheerful, made so by the bay, which has two good-sized windows. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, 9 by 12 feet, which has a large pantry. At the side of the dining room is a bedroom, 9 feet 6 inches by 14 feet.

The three bedrooms upstairs all are well lighted and well ventilated. Each room sets into a gable, one at each side of the house and the other at the rear.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusett, Port Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 9, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Jan. 9	1.45	2.00
Saturday	2.30	2.45
Sunday	3.15	3.45
Monday	4.15	4.30
Tuesday	5.00	5.30
Wednesday	6.00	6.15
Thursday	6.45	7.15
Friday, Jan. 16	7.45	8.15

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 2	21	23	18
Saturday	12	20	24
Sunday	10	15	16
Monday	6	18	14
Tuesday	19	30	32
Wednesday	82	40	43
Thursday	39	45	45
Friday, Jan. 9	32	—	—



—Four hundred feet of hose has been placed in Harbor Villa, East Braintree, by Chief F. A. Tenney for any emergency.

—Joseph Sweeney has returned to Bristol, Conn., after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street.

—Lloyd Morse has resigned as chauffeur for C. J. Hollis and taken a similar position in Revere.

—Mrs. Douglass Smith of Fall River has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McGonagle.

—Mrs. Maria Pratt and Miss Annie Pratt have gone to Quincy, where they will make their home with Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Mrs. Frank Nightingale.

—Mrs. Frank Tilden, who has been under treatment at the City Hospital, Quincy, for a broken hip, caused by being knocked down by a swinging door at a Boston department store, is home, but it will be weeks before she will be able to be about.

—Louis St. Peter of Loud avenue is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Diana St. Peter, and his brother in law, Frederick Laifer, of Greenville, N. H.

—Charles Palmer left Saturday for Savannah, Georgia, where he has accepted a position.

—Mrs. Margaret W. Avery, formerly of East Braintree, died of Bright's disease, at 129 Hemenway street, Boston, Dec. 29. Mrs. Avery was the widow of the late Hon. Edward Avery of East Braintree, and has been living at 129 Hemenway street for some years. Funeral services were held at Forest Hills chapel, Jan. 2, Rev. William Hyde, of Trinity Church, Weymouth, officiating.

—The annual meeting of the Weymouth and Braintree Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. Richard Lloyd Hunt, Front street, Weymouth, on Wednesday, January 21. A large attendance is desired.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Fletcher moved this week into their new house on Pleasant View avenue, East Braintree.

—The new shoe firm of Whittemore & Tirrell began cutting ten cases a day on Monday.

—John Leary has resigned as baggage master at the local station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., to accept a position as traveling salesman for a Lynn firm.

—Lillian Gish as a child in "Broken Blossoms" will be the attraction at the Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, next Monday, afternoon and evening.

—A brotherhood was organized at the East Braintree Methodist church on Sunday, and the following officers were elected: President, F. B. Hardy; secretary, Burgess Robinson; treasurer, Charles Goss. They will hold meetings every Sunday and a social once a month.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—There was quite a large gather-

ing at the home of Mrs. Thomas Drennan, Front street, on New Years Eve, to welcome in the New Year. Supper was served and dancing followed. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson of Stetson street; Robert Cully, a brother of Mrs. Wilkinson from Montreal, Canada; also Miss Cully, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stone of Dandas, Ontario, Canada. Miss Cully left on Tuesday for Weymouth. Robert Cully left Saturday for Montreal, after a much enjoyed vacation.

—J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., finished filling their ice houses Wednesday afternoon. They have been 10 days at the work, the weather being ideal. The firm has harvested seven thousands tons, the ice being of excellent quality and from ten to twelve inches thick.

—Watch the specials of Hunt's Market Grocery on page four every week and you'll find it will be money.

—Combination 3 was called on a still alarm early Sunday morning to extinguish a fire in a small building in the rear of the house of Mrs. Joseph Deloey on Common street. in your pocket.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Our of New Bedford, Cape Cod have been visiting Mr. Our's mother, Mrs. Carrie Our for a few days.

—The unmarried men of the Universalist church gave a supper and social in Lincoln hall last Friday evening.

—A delegation of seven young people of the Universalist church went to a Y. P. C. U. meeting at West Somerville, Sunday evening, also some people from the church at North Weymouth. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

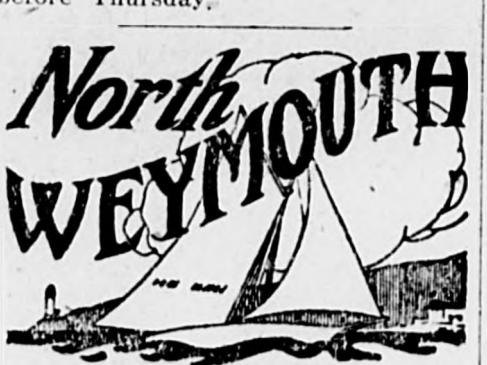
—Knights of Pythias whist parties Friday evenings Pythian Hall, 8 P. M. Four good souvenirs each night with souvenir for highest scores during month. —Adv.

North Weymouth Edition

SOUTH WEYMOUTH NEWS

Brief locals from South Weymouth, Nash's Corner and Lovell's Corner will this week be found in the "South Weymouth Edition" of the Gazette-Transcript.

—So much news and advertising has come in since Wednesday noon that two editions are necessary. After Wednesday, ONLY FOUR PAGES are available for whatever may be offered, (Pages 1, 4, 5 and 8.) People generally do not realize that 12 pages of the paper are printed every week before Thursday.



—Troop 1, G. S. A., sold over \$56 worth of Red Cross Christmas seals during the recent drive.

—Sidney Bean has left for Cleveland, Ohio, to accept a position with the Hydraulic Steel Craft Co. Mrs. Bean and daughter will follow later on.

—The Ward One truck responded to an alarm on Saturday and Monday both calling the firemen to Craggs Cliff, Weymouth Heights, where grass fires had been set by sparks from a locomotive.

—On Tuesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Comstock of Pearl street entertained the mothers of the neighborhood. An informal talk on child training was given by Dr. Ingraham of Boston. Poems on child life were read and refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Warren Menchin spent the week end in Woburn, the guest of Charles S. Menchin.

—Mrs. Russell Bailey of Delory avenue has been confined to the house with a severe cold.

—Charles Austin has returned to the employ of the street railway having been at the Fore River works for the past few years. He is now a motorman.

—Mrs. MacNeil of Rosalind road has been the guest of out of town friends during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan formerly of North Weymouth have been the recent guests of Mrs. Saltzer of Rosemont road.

—The Ladies Circle connected with the Universalist church held an all day working meeting on Wednesday of this week. The ladies are preparing for a sale to be held in February.

—Arthur Sampson, Clifford Stiles and John Dingwall have all returned to Tufts college, having spent the holidays at their homes in North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane and family have returned from a short visit to Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer of Weymouth.

—Mrs. Earl Williams was installed as an officer in Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening.

—Post master Charles Tobin is confined to his home on Lovell street by illness.

—Letter Carrier Lyons has been on the sick list for a few days.

—The King Cove Boat Club will have their annual election of officers and supper at the club house on Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family of Quincy are occupying their new home on Rosemont road.

—Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie of Bridge street entertained a party of friends on New Years Eve.

—Miss L. A. Moore of North street was the guest of friends in Winthrop on Tuesday and Wednesday.

—The Third Universalist Sunday School at the annual meeting on Sunday elected the following officers: Superintendent, Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson (elected for the 15th consecutive year.)

Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Frank Tupper.

Second Assistant Superintendent, Addison Dingwall.

Secretary, Miss Louise Kittridge. Treasurer, Miss Mabel Sampson. Librarian, Edward Gill.

Assistant Librarian, Christopher Bailey.

Executive Committee, Mrs. R. T. Vining and Miss Marion Fisher with the above officers.

—Mrs. Clarence Adelbert Hunt, formerly of North Weymouth, died on Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Abele of Quincy. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

—Mrs. Moses Sherman of Green street had as guests on the holiday Haroun Poole, Alonzo Atkins and Leo Atkins all of Malden.

—Lillian Gish as a child in "Broken Blossoms" will be the attraction at the Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, next Monday, afternoon and evening.

—Knights of Pythias whist parties Friday evenings Pythian Hall, 8 P. M. Four good souvenirs each night with souvenir for highest scores during month. —Adv.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Ruth Sladen who is a student at Bridgewater Normal is making her home in Titicut during the winter months.

—Mrs. Elmer Lunt was the guest of her sister Mrs. Anderson of Brighton on Saturday and Sunday.

—Philip W. Hayden of Worcester spent a few days last week with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Commercial street.

—Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford was entertained over the weekend by her sister Mrs. P. T. Pearson of King Oak hill.

—Masters Robert and Paul Bates are ill with tonsillitis.

—Carl Gould and family of Green street have been spending a few days with relatives in Hyde Park.

—The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the First Church are running a "Blind Contest," which makes an incentive for all to be present and take some part in the meetings. The "captains" of the sides are Helen Ries and Alice Freeman.

—Miss Helen L. Ries entertained her Sunday School class of boys at her home on Chard street on Saturday afternoon.

—Miss Bertha Prouty who has been making her home with Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak hill, is now with a family in Milton.

—Rev. E. J. Yaeger is home from a few weeks visit with his parents in Philadelphia.

—At the annual business meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First Church, the following were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Charles Macker Vice president, Mrs. James Wildes Second Vice president, Mrs. Elmer Lunt.

Secretary, Mrs. Newcomb Treasurer, Miss Addie Taylor Work Committee, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Miss Addie Taylor, Mrs. Fred Hilton, Miss Hattie Lincoln, Mrs. Helen Bicknell, Mrs. H. A. Nash, Mrs. James B. Jones, Mrs. Charles Pease

Flower Committee, Mrs. Henry Hubbard Mrs. J. C. Nash, Miss Edna Sladen, Mrs. P. T. Pearson, Miss M. M. Hunt.

House Committee, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. Benj. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Sladen.

—The next regular meeting of Old Colony chapter, Daughters of the Nation, Inc., will be held in the vestry of the Union Congregational church, Norfolk Square, on Monday, Jan. 12. Members are urged to be present promptly at 2 o'clock. This is the annual meeting, election of officers will take place. Each member has the privilege of inviting a guest.

The speakers of the afternoon will be the Rev. C. J. Underhill, who will relate his experiences as chaplain of the 5th Reg't U. S. M. C. and Thomas McCarthy, who will give a brief account of the Minneapolis convention to which he was the delegate from Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Helen Ellsworth, contralto, and Mrs. Emily Hagan, violinist. The hostess will be Mrs. Annie B. Whittle.

—Arthur Sampson, Clifford Stiles and John Dingwall have all returned to Tufts college, having spent the holidays at their homes in North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane and family have returned from a short visit to Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer of Weymouth.

—Mrs. Earl Williams was installed as an officer in Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening.

—Post master Charles Tobin is confined to his home on Lovell street by illness.

—Letter Carrier Lyons has been on the sick list for a few days.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—At the Boston Poultry Show of recent date, Alfred Files exhibited a Rhode Island Red Pullet hatched Feb. 1, 1919, which at the age of 10 months had laid 110 eggs. A second exhibit of a pen of a cockerel and four pullets received favorable mention.

—Mrs. Lydia Holmes has returned from a visit of several days in Everett and Jamaica Plain.

—Miss Marjorie Rea has been confined to her home for the past few days with illness.

—The Ladies' Aid will hold their business meeting and election of officers in the vestry of the Porter M. E. church next Wednesday evening.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent several days last week in Whitman and Braintree.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mier Miller of Manchester, N. H., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Markekar.

—Miss Estelle Bird of Cambridge was entertained a few days last week by Miss Ella Stone.

—Miss Mary O'Brien has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White.



EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Rev. E. T. Ford, the pastor of the White church was surprised on his birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening by the Friendship Class and the Searchlight Club. Music and games were enjoyed. The members of the Searchlight Club were armed with searchlights and put them to good use when the electricity was turned off. Dr. Ford was presented with two purses of money.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holden of Wessagusset road have taken an apartment in town for the winter.

—Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Mrs. Emma Clapp, Mrs. Goode, Miss Lucy Crane, Miss Harriet Nash and Miss Edith Baker left Monday for Miami, Florida, where they will remain until spring.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett left for North Carolina Tuesday morning where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keene of Newtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harman of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gridley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittemore enjoyed a theatre party New Years eve, and held a watch party at the latter's home, the entire party adjourning after a social hour followed by refreshments.

—Miss Dorothy Edwards of West Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hobart of Williams avenue.

—Mrs. S. O. Beane and daughter Olive of South Weymouth are leaving Sunday night for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend two or three months for Mrs. Beane's health.

—Mrs. Charles Gardner of Main street entertained a family party at dinner last Friday, the occasion being the hostess' birthday.

—Miss Dorothy Hilton of Jackson College was home over the week end, and had with her as guest, her friend Miss Louise Holt whose home is in Everett and at present is a Junior at Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sargent of 161 Randolph street have named their new arrival on Christmas day, Arthur William Sargent.

—Margaret H. Currier and Cyril S. Wainwright, both of North Weymouth were married on New Years' Day by the Rev. Fred H. Morgan, of Woburn. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright are living at their home on Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhart of Central street announce the birth of son, at their home Monday morning, January 5.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Markarian gave a New Years party at their home on Washington street. Whist was played and games and refreshments enjoyed.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club holds its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hayden on Bridge street this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor King and Miss Ruth King were the guests of Lieut. Wm. F. Morris on the U. S. S. Utah, New Years' Day, and after partaking of a grand New Years dinner on the boat, the evening was spent with music and dancing. Mr. Morris has been the guest of V. H. King for the last three Sundays.

—Cyrus Wainwright and Margaret Currier both of North Weymouth were married on New Years day. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright are residing on Birchbrow avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Burhoe of May terrace are moving to Woburn, where Mr. Burhoe has accepted a position as cashier at the Tanners National Bank.

MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club held its regular meeting Monday January 5, in Masonic Temple, at 2:30, with Mrs. A. L. Jewell presiding. The meeting opened with community singing in charge of Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, with Mrs. E. R. Dizer as pianist. The current events topic was in charge of the Rev. Elbert W. Whippet and he spoke of Russia and its endeavor to organize good government, the deportation of the Reds, and the four political parties in the United States today.

Mrs. Mary Parker Dunning, the speaker of the afternoon, was not a stranger to many, and the members of the club were much interested in her travelogue, "The Country of the Golden Dragon." Mrs. Dunning in a very pleasing manner took us to Southern China and showed us the costume, manners, and folk lore stories of the most ancient country.

Miss E. R. Boyden of the Brown church, Brockton, had a beautiful contralto voice which was a delight to listen to.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—The following inventory of the estate of Albert A. Spear has been filed for probate: Real estate, \$21,794.44; personal estate, \$12,373.55.

—The rent question has come to the front in this town as elsewhere. Many tenants have been greeted on rent days with a notification that in the future they must pay more. As people must live somewhere, and empty houses in all parts of Weymouth are hard to find, they are rather forced to throw themselves upon the mercy of the landlord. Yet there is a landlord with a heart not far from Commercial square who has voluntarily reduced the rent on his tenement \$5 per month. His tenant is still dazed from the shock.

—The relief committee of the Weymouth Post, American Legion, report Pat Lester doing well at the Quincy Hospital. He was suffering from the effects of gas and was operated on for appendicitis. Thomas Terry has improved considerably. He was home on a short furlough but has returned to the hospital at Staten Island for further treatment.

—Harley G. Carter, who was for a long time on the dangerous list at the Massachusetts General Hospital, is fast regaining his health. He left the hospital Tuesday night and is now convalescing at his home on Commercial street.

—Mrs. Leary of Canterbury street, who recently underwent an operation at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, is on the road to recovery and soon will be home.

—Patsy Hyland is planning on opening a baker shop in East Weymouth as soon as he decides on a location. He has arranged with Jim Duffy to attend to the baking end of the business. Duffy is a well known baker of long experience, and Patsy's career as a driver for Whitcomb should enable him to succeed in that line.

—The output of the Weymouth Art Leather Company is ever on the increase. Miss Cullen, the office manager, has added Miss Ann O'Tool to her force of assistants. Miss O'Tool is to handle a part of the firm's correspondence.

—Lillian Gish as a child in "Broken Blossoms" will be the attraction at the Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, next Monday, afternoon and evening.

—Laughing Harry, who late last summer induced the army to give him a try out, is again a civilian. He wears a red chevron and has a discharge of which he is exceptionally proud.

—"Hearts of the World" was shown to a large crowd at Odd Fellows Hall, Monday. Next Monday the attraction will be "Broken Blossoms," a picture that has won favor everywhere. One of the leading parts is taken by Kid McCoy, the ex-pugilist.

—Knights of Pythias' whist parties Friday evenings Pythian Hall, 8 P. M. Four good souvenirs each night with souvenir for highest scores during month. —Adv.

—Edward Mulligan and his son Joseph, miraculously escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the machine they were in was side-swiped by a touring car belonging to the Brockton Last Company that was driven by CHH Howe. As Mulligan was proceeding south along Pleasant street, Howe started to turn around in front of McCarthy's lunch room. The front fender of Howe's machine was ripped off as it caught in the body of the Ford. Mulligan's presence of mind in opening his throttle and swerving prevented a more serious accident. The Ford tipped until the running board was dragging on the road, but righted itself and came to a sudden stop against the iron electric light pole near the Weymouth Light office. The pole snapped and crashed down across the bonnet of the Ford just missing the wind shield. A few hours before, Harry Speare's machine had struck the same pole, probably weakening it. Both Mulligan's and Howe's machines are insured against accident.

—Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a double installation of officers at Odd Fellows hall, January 15. Emerson Dizer is to be noble grand of Crescent Lodge, and Mrs. Emerson Dizer noble grand of the Steadfast Rebekah Lodge.

—Francis, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulready, Jr., died on Monday after an illness of six months. Funeral services were held Tuesday, burial being in St. Paul's cemetery at Hingham.

—Thomas J. Terry left Thursday night for Penn., after spending 10 days at home. He wishes to thank the East Weymouth Special Aid and Weymouth Post for the Christmas remembrance he received from both.

—There will be a meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery Circle on Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Dora L. Cushing, 744 Broad street.

—Dancing and pictures every Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—The Sunday School Board of the Methodist church held its annual meeting, banquet and social Wednesday evening. Toasts were responded

to by Rev. Frank Kingdon, G. Ralph Young, Benjamin B. Sylvester, Charles H. Chubbuck and George A. Lincoln. Select readings were given by Mrs. Charles R. Denbroeder. At the business meeting the following were elected officers of the Sunday school: G. Ralph Young, superintendent; Charles R. Denbroeder, assistant superintendent; Harry Mattson, secretary; Mrs. Emma F. Mattson, treasurer; Miss Isabelle McIsaac and Miss Elizabeth Green, primary superintendents; Miss Hazel Cann, beginners' superintendent; Mrs. F. Howard Pratt, home department; Mrs. Grace Jay, cradle roll department; Mrs. Addie L. Chubbuck, superintendent of the curriculum. The music comprised chorus singing by all present.

—District Deputy Grand Patriarch George Bagley and suite of East Weymouth installed the newly elected officers of Rockland Encampment, I. O. O. F., at Rockland Wednesday evening. An oyster supper and speaking followed.

—C. M. A. NOTES The C. M. A. basketball team battled with the North Easton quintet last night at the North Easton Hall. About a hundred backers of the C. M. A. accompanied the team and were carried over the route in two big jitneys. Tomorrow night a game will be played between the Cambridge basketball team and the C. M. A. at Cambridge. An interesting game will be played at the C. M. A. building tonight with one of the fastest teams in the state. With the Rumford game

to their credit the home team started off to win the championship title of the New England states. The dances which are to be held after each home game, will be the social events of the season. One of the best orchestras obtainable will play for the patrons of the basketball games and dances.

—The second team respondent in their new C. M. A. jerseys will make their first appearance in the new costumes tonight. The second team was awarded new jerseys when they

defeated the High School two weeks ago but have been unable to promote on the gym floor before a crowd because no games were scheduled. Pull in your chests, second team and don't let it interfere with the good work which has been displayed in the last six games.

—About a dozen young people were entertained by Miss Marion White at her birthday party on Tuesday evening. She was presented by her friends

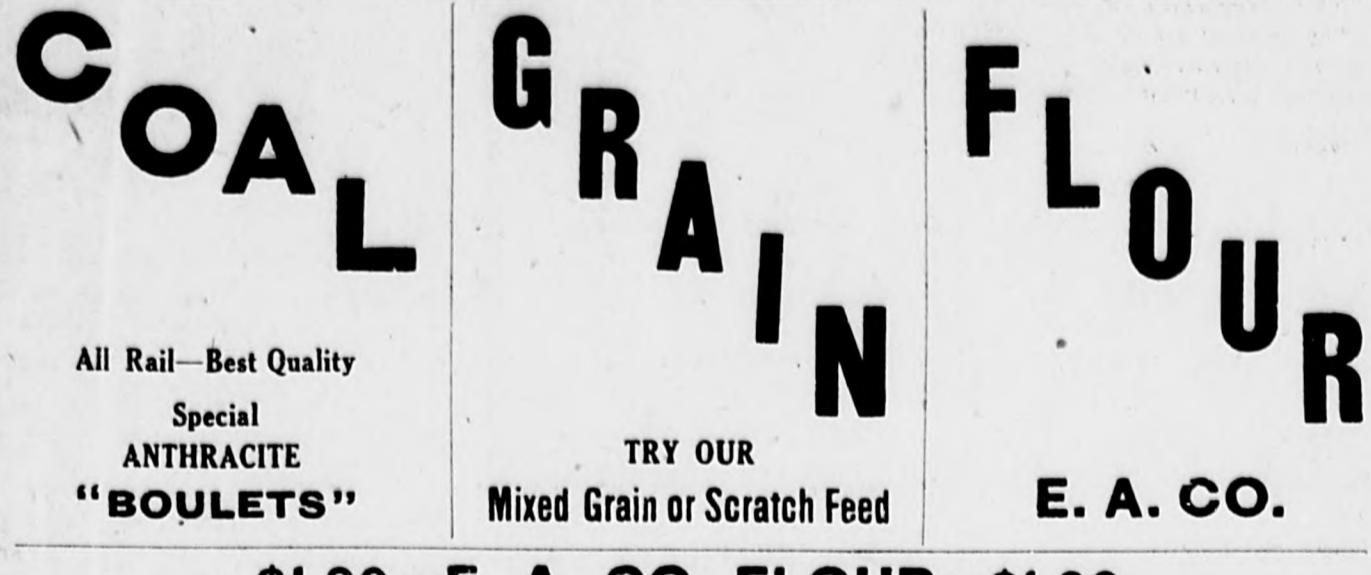
with a pendant. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

—Miss Ruth Munroe has been operated on at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

—Five Gazettes this month and 53 this year. Year subscribers at \$2.50 get the paper for less than five cents per copy.

—George Roberts was given a birthday surprise party by a number of his friends, Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430



KINCAIDE'S AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE

Starting Monday Jan. 5, 1920 All Good, Dependable Quality Merchandise Price Reductions Range From 10 to 33% Ending Saturday Jan. 31, 1920

SHREWD BUYERS CALL THIS THE MONEY SAVING EVENT OF THE SEASON. GET YOUR SHARE NOW

A Few of the Remarkably Good Values in Dressers And Chifforobes



SALE PRICE

\$35.00	Golden Oak Dresser with mirror, now	\$27.50
38.50	White enamelled Chiffonier with mirror, now	29.50
51.50	Walnut Chiffonier, now	38.75
42.50	Antique Ivory Chiffonier, now	33.50
75.00	Antique Ivory Dresser with large mirror, now	49.50
39.75	Walnut Chiffonier, now	29.75
51.00	Walnut Chiffonier, now	37.50
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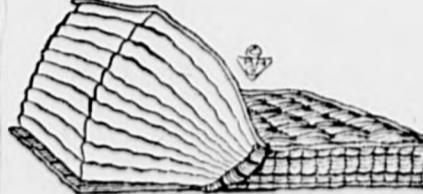
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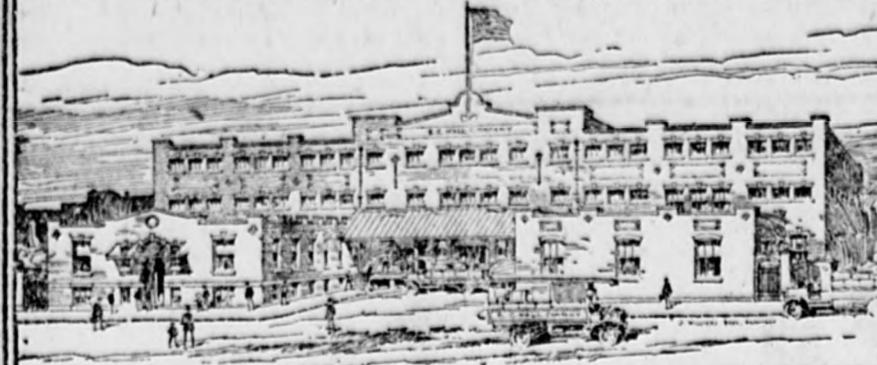
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**KINDS OF FOOD CHILDREN NEED TO MAKE
THEM GROW INTO HEALTHY MEN AND WOMEN**



Poached Egg on Toast, Baked Potato, Bread and Butter, Milk and Rice Pudding Make an Excellent Dinner for a Three-Year-Old.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Some people tell us a great deal about what children ought not to eat but forget to tell us what they ought to have. The kinds of food that children care should be taken not to serve any tough foods like large pieces of dried beef unless the mother has time to watch and see that they are well chewed.

Another way to use milk is in simple puddings.

Rice Pudding.

1 quart milk, whole or skim, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of ground nutmeg, or 1-3 cupful rice, 1-3 cupful sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt, a lemon.

Wash the rice thoroughly, mix the ingredients, and bake three hours or more in a very slow oven, stirring occasionally at first.

Any kind of cereal, oatmeal, cornmeal, or cracked wheat can be used in place of the rice and molasses, or brown sugar can be used for sweetening and flavoring.

To say that a child does not need flesh foods like meat, chicken, and fish if he has plenty of milk does not mean that these foods are not good for him. The chief point is that they are not needed and when used in addition to milk they are extravagant. So far as health is concerned some of the tender flesh foods, like fish or chicken, may be given in small amounts even to very young children. No child, however, should be given tough meat that is likely to be swallowed in large pieces. Fried meat is particularly harmful.

How to Serve Eggs.

Some one will probably ask how the yolk of an egg should be served to a child. One good way is to add it to milk gravy. Another way is to cook it hard, salt and mash it and spread it on bread. The mother may just as well use the white of the egg for cake or for puddings. It is the yolk that the child needs most. All of the iron of the egg is in the yolk. There is something in the yolk, too, as there is in the milk that makes children grow.

Every mother wants her children to have straight, strong legs. Both milk and eggs help to make the bones strong. Children who do not get these foods are almost sure to have a disease called "rickets." Their bones, being weak, bend under them and get very much out of shape.

Milk gets dirty easily and it is very hard to make it clean after it has become dirty. It is different from such foods as apples and oranges from which the dirt can be wiped. If milk is left uncovered and dust or other kinds of dirt fall on it, or if it is put into a dirty dish the dirt sinks to the bottom and it is impossible to get it out. Dirty milk is almost sure to make children sick and so the greatest pains should be taken to keep it clean. The barn where the cow is kept should be clean; so, too, should the pails and the milkers' hands. After the milk comes into the house it should be kept carefully covered in a cool place.

Use of Clean Skim Milk.

Whole milk is far better for children than skim milk, but clean skim milk is better than dirty whole milk. If the mother cannot get clean whole milk, she had better use clean skim milk and give the child a little extra butter to make up for the fat that was taken off when the milk was skimmed.

The "something" in milk that makes children grow comes from the grass and other green things that the cow eats. The same "something" in eggs comes from the green food that every good chicken raiser provides for his chickens. From the green food it gets into the milk and the egg yolks. This substance, so much needed by all young animals, is also in lettuce, spinach, and other greens. For this reason these vegetables are good for children, particularly when milk and eggs are scarce.

Some children do not like vegetables and it does little good to try to persuade them to eat them. A better way is to put them into soups or gravies without saying anything about it. For example, make milk stews or gravies and put into them any small amounts of cooked vegetables that may be left over or some fresh vegetables cooked for the purpose. Here is a recipe for a milk stew. With plenty of bread, a large bowl of it makes a good dinner for a child.

Milk Stew With Vegetables.

1 quart milk, whole or skim, 1 cupful raw potatoes cut in small pieces. A few leaves lettuce, spinach or other greens cut into small pieces or chopped. A small piece of onion. 2 level teaspoonsful butter or bacon fat. Salt.

Boil the potatoes till soft and drain. Cook the other vegetables in so little water that they do not need to be drained. Add to the milk. Heat, add

The KITCHEN CABINET

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal
be proud?
Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-
flying cloud.
A dash of the lightning, a break of
the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in
the grave.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

For the first meal of the day, a little fruit of some kind is a good beginning. If fresh fruits, such as oranges, grapefruit, apples or pears are not at hand, a tablespoonful or two of raisins, steamed and added to the oatmeal or cooked cereal, or a few dates, figs or stewed prunes are all good and desirable breakfast fruits.

With an almost endless variety of breakfast foods, one may have a different kind every morning, if the family is large enough to practice this method without waste.

For the hot dish, eggs are always good, and may be cooked in as many ways as there are days in the year. Bacon is a breakfast meat, and if liked can be served daily without losing its charm. Sausage, chops and fish of various kinds are other breakfast meats. Mackerel is a great favorite. When the fresh fish cannot be obtained, the salted fish makes a fairly good substitute. Soak the fish over night, or until much of the salt is removed, then bake in the oven for 20 minutes, covered with thin cream. Serve hot with bits of butter.

With toast, cakes, muffins, doughnuts, cookies and good coffee, one may find a choice for the first meal.

For luncheon, one hot dish, which may be scalloped fish, vegetables, rice or macaroni, eddied with baked potatoes, or a cream soup, of which there are a large number from which to choose; a salad, some kind of bread, a cupful of chocolate, coco or tea, and small cake, with or without fruit, such as marmalade or jelly, canned or preserved fruit.

For dinner, a clear soup, if followed by a heavy dinner, a cream soup if a light dinner follows; one vegetable besides potatoes, a roast or meat loaf, a simple dessert, with coffee.

For a course dinner, the cocktail is served as a stimulant; on this account the clam and oyster, the various fruit cocktails and those with appetizing herbs, are used, their object being to stimulate, not to cloy the appetite.

Pineapple Cocktail.—For each glass take a tablespoonful each of pineapple and lemon or orange, one-half tablespoonful of grated orange peel. Sweeten to taste, pour over a little chipped ice and fill the glass with iced water.

Many times—in fact, invariably—the mental attitude we take toward anything of an unfriendly nature that enters our lives determines its actual effect upon us.—Trine.

A FEW CREAM SOUPS.

A cream soup is sufficiently nourishing to serve as the main dish at a luncheon. One of the most common is potato, but the following is not common.

Cream of Potato.—Boil ten large potatoes

and mash with a cupful of cream; season with salt and grated onion.

Blend together two tablespoonsfuls

each of flour and butter; add two cupfuls of cold milk and cook until thick,

stirring constantly. Add four cupfuls

of boiling veal stock, the mashed potato, and bring to boil. Serve at once.

Veal and Celery Soup.—Cut up three

pounds of veal; break the bones; cov-

er with four quarts of cold water and

simmer for four hours; strain and

return to the fire. Add two bunches

of celery, add two chopped onions;

simmer until the vegetables are done.

Press through a fine sieve; thicken

with two tablespoonsfuls of corn-

starch mixed with two cupfuls of

stock; add two tablespoonsfuls of but-

ter in small bits; reheat and serve

with dice of fried bread.

Cream Veal Soup.—Chop fine three

pounds of lean veal and one large

onion. Cover with two quarts of cold

water; simmer three hours; strain,

cool and skin. Thicken with two ta-

blespoonsfuls of flour blended with a

little cold milk beaten with three eggs

and two cupfuls of milk. Season with

salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a

grating of nutmeg. Pour over the

toast; cover for ten minutes and

serve.

Sweetbread Soup.—Reheat one

quart of veal stock and add two cup-

fuls of cream which has been beaten

with the yolks of two eggs. Take

from the fire, season to taste, and

add one cupful of parboiled sweet-

bread cut in bits. Garnish with one

cupful of whipped cream and a bit

of minced parsley.

Household Questions

Always empty the water out of a

kettle before refilling it.

The pastry shelves are best covered

with white oilcloth, cut to fit.

Use borax in tepid water for wash-

ing silk handkerchiefs. Iron dry.

Nellie Maxwell

He who has the quest of the good in his heart relates himself thereby with all the higher powers and forces of the universe and they aid him at every turn.

FAVORITE DISHES.

The old-fashioned milk toast which our grandmothers made, with plenty of butter and flour mixed together, making a rich white sauce, is not much like the soupy mass usually served when asking for milk toast.

pare the flour and butter, using two tablespoonsfuls of butter and two of flour for each cupful of milk. When the butter is bubbling hot, add the flour; then when well blended add the milk. Cook until smooth, add salt, and turn over well-buttered toast, the edges of which have been softened by dipping them into hot milk or water.

Some like a generous sprinkling of cheese; as this makes a more nourishing dish, it is especially good for a luncheon dish.

Fruit Souffle With Cornstarch.—Mix three tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt; stir into one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk; stir until it thickens, then add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins or cherries cut in halves; cover and let cook ten minutes. Add one tablespoonful of butter and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten very light. Butter six individual molds, dredge the butter with sugar and fill the molds with the cooked preparation. Set the molds on several folds of cloth or paper in a baking pan, pour boiling water to half the height of the molds and cook about 12 minutes. Serve unmoled with cream or a custard made with the egg yolks.

Honey Frosting.—Boil half a cupful of strained honey and a tablespoonful of corn syrup to 240 degrees Fahrenheit. Pour in a fine stream the beaten white of one egg. Beat until cool before spreading on the cake.

Quick Potato Rolls.—Boil potatoes and press through a ricer. To one cupful of potato and water add half a cupful of scalded milk, three tablespoonsfuls of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar; and when lukewarm, stir in one cup of compressed yeast mixed with one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm milk; add two and a half cupfuls of flour; cut and work the dough into a loaf and let stand to raise, cut it down once, then let raise again and make into smooth balls. Cover and let stand until light. Shape for finger rolls and when again light, bake.

Success is the inevitable result of good management, just as failure is the natural outcome of ignorance, carelessness and idleness.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

There is no waste in tripe, it is all edible and easily digested, and reasonably in price. Take care to select tender pickled tripe, wash in cold water and cut in uniform pieces. Dry in a cloth, then pat in sifted corn meal. Have ready two or three spoonfuls of hot fat in a frying pan. Set in the tripe and let cook until lightly browned on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Have ready small onions, boiled tender and season with salt and butter. Serve the tripe and onions on the same dish.

Apricot Sponge.—Soften a table-

spoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water and dissolve in one cupful of apricot pulp and juice, heated hot.

Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and stir until dissolved, then when the mixture begins to become firm, beat in the whites of two eggs, beaten very light. Serve in glass cups with cream, sweetened and beaten very light. Prunes may be used in the same way. Care should be taken to use no more gelatin than needed as it is best when not quite firm enough to keep its shape.

Potato Puree.—Some potatoes are better if a little cold water is added occasionally to check the boiling.

Test with a fork and when tender, drain

SHORT COATS HAVE MANY VOTARIES



As pelts are becoming more and more precious, and even those that are considered ordinary and plentiful, continue to advance in price, the owner of a fur coat looks upon it as an investment that increases constantly in value. It is hard to predict anything about the future prices of furs, but people who are well informed say there is no chance of their falling for some time to come; the chances are that they will continue to go up. In view of this, short fur coats have advantages over all others because they cost less, are very smart and present a chance to remodel partly worn long coats into something that is stylish and new.

Some furs are difficult to make up or to remodel because the skins must be "matched," that is put together so that the joining is hardly perceptible on the fur side. These require a professional furrier's services when coats are to be changed or remodeled. Other furs that do not require "matching" can be handled by the average dressmaker or good needlewoman quite successfully. The furrier's tools are few and simple. They include a short, very sharp knife for cutting the fur on the skin side, special triangular needles for sewing, chalk for marking and strong thread. Home dressmakers use razor blades for cutting and buy needles and thread of the right sort.

Valedictory of Winter Millinery



There is some midwinter millinery that says "hall and farewell" almost in the same breath—appearing as the last development of winter styles and disappearing to make way for the demisaison hats that precede those for spring. The different types of millinery are represented in these last exponents of the season's ideas, as street hats, dress hats and picture hats.

A hat that will prove equal to almost any sort of wear appears in the very elegant street model at the top of the group pictured above. It has a stiff, smoothly covered crown of tan satin and an uneven brim, turned sharply up at the left side, faced with black velvet. There are folds of satin forming a band about the crown, and jet motifs applied at the front and sides. The shape and colors used in this hat proclaim it a street model made of materials that will place it in the ranks of dresser hats and allow it to be very useful.

The soft hat of crepe georgette, with extended brim facing of velvet,

can be developed in any good combination of two colors. It is a background for a splendid rose and beautiful foliage, or any other gorgeous flower that may be used as the star performer in the production of a distinguished dressy hat. It is a bit of fine art in millinery that will pass under the most critical of eyes and compel their approval—and more.

The wide-brimmed hat at the right betrays the fancy of its designer, unhampered by any thought of utility, disporting itself with airy and fine fabrics, to make a thing whose mission is simply to be lovely. Its crown is of narrow moire ribbon, placed row after row. The brim is made of layers of malines, and between these appear silk applique clusters of grapes and foliage.

Julia Bottomly

LIKE DYED LACES

Vogue for Color in Every Type of Feminine Garment.

Decoration Is Being Generously Used for the High Lights of the Costume.

It may sound at first like painting the Ivy to talk about dyed lace, but in the tremendous vogue for brilliant color in every type of feminine garment it is not a bit surprising. After the first shock it is pleasant, in fact, to see a georgette blouse, for instance, in what is called "new" blue veiling, an underblouse of tomato red filet lace allowed to show in the front in filet fashion.

Lace is being used extensively for the high lights of the costume. It appears, for example, in silver to lighten up a frock of navy blue georgette. The stiff silver lace encircles the hips, giving the fashionable outstanding line, and is veiled by just one layer of the soft georgette. It edges the neck and short sleeves of the same frock.

Cafe au lait Lyons lace is used as a foil in a blouse which is lined with black chiffon and has a girdle of black net tying in a bow at the back. One of the loveliest of evening gowns is entirely of gray lace with the inevitable bright color touch in the orange ostrich pompon at one side.

Perhaps filet lace lends itself best to dyeing, but all the fine laces are no exception to the new ruling. Sometimes several laces are combined on one blouse. Filet lace dyed a bright orange, for example, makes flounces over the shoulders of a shadow lace blouse dyed brown with sleeves of net in the same dark brown.

To lighten up the darker laces, the navy blue, black and brown tinsel ribbons are used. Little folded flowers of it, tiny bows and narrow twisted girdles, all serve to add to the dressiness of the dyed lace blouse or frock. Beads, too, are being used to bring out the richness of dyed lace. Often they contrast with the lace, repeating the deep color of the chiffon lining or they work out the pattern of the lace itself. Metal threads are also used to bring out the lace pattern from its dusky background. Where a whole blouse of lace would be too thin and delicate to top the suit skirt, jumper blouses are made of velvet on silk devoré to bring the dyed laces down to earth.

WOOL CAP AND SCARF OUTFIT



Quite the thing this season, this wool scarf with cap to match. This one is white and strongly appeals to the majority of girls.

USE DOILIES FOR COLLARS

Vogue for Biblike Neck Decorations and Drooping Cuffs Finds Place for Old Pieces.

With the present vogue for flat, bib-like collars, round or square and odd-shaped, drooping cuffs, comes a chance to utilize old-fashioned lace doilies.

Two doilies of equal size are required for cuffs. The linen centers should be carefully ripped out and the edge of the lace basted to the edge of the sleeve, from which it will fall in graceful rippling folds.

The collar doily should be somewhat larger than those used for the cuffs. After the linen center is removed decide whether you wish the collar to fasten on the shoulder or in the back. If the doily is round all you have to do is to cut it in one place and hem the raw edges, and it is ready to be worn open either at the side or the back.

But if it is square and the opening is to be on one shoulder one side will have to be cut and faced or hemmed after being fitted and a tuck taken in the opposite side to make the collar fit smoothly.

Of course the doily is quite large and the neck line rather low the lace need not be cut but just worn slip-over fashion, basted or pinned in place.

Tam-Shaped Turbans.

Tam turbans, many with fitted tips or visors, have come to us from France. Some of these smart, youthful hats have crown bands of such fur as kolinsky, squirrel or seal.

RARE FUR-TRIMMED GARMENT



An out-of-the-ordinary dress of gold tissue embroidered with yellow work in a plaid design trimmed with kolinsky tails, producing a stunning effect. The exquisite paradise is gold-shaded and puts a charming finishing touch on this unusual creation.

SKIRTS SHORTER FOR 1920

Seven to Nine Inches From Floor, Decrease of Style Committee of National Association.

The style committee of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association in session recently at Cleveland, Ohio, recommended skirts from three to four inches shorter than at present for the 1920 season in its report.

The committee decreed that skirts next season will be from seven to nine inches from the floor for women and about ten inches for misses, as compared with four to six inches for women and six to eight inches for misses at present.

Skirts, the style makers say, will be "frankly short," but without abbreviation. One thing to be avoided if one wishes to be stylish is the extreme. Tunic and plaited skirts will be worn.

Fullness at the hips will be a feature of many of the smart spring suits. Sleeves will fit snugly.

Sport suits for spring and summer wear are recommended. Novel belts of leather and metal, and a new type of collar—long, slender and rolling—will be a detail of the suits. The Lord Byron and Peter Pan designs will be popular.

The newest wrap for women is not unlike the old Roman toga, a graceful, enveloping garment that can be tucked up and pulled together.

"Prices of coats, suits and skirts will stay up," said Michael Printz of Cleveland, chairman of the style committee.

FOR THE WINDOWS AND BEDS

Simple Curtains and Quilts Add to the Beauty and Cheerfulness of the Home.

Unbleached cotton makes pretty curtains and bedspreads.

Two widths of the fabric can be used for a double-size bedspread, and one-half for valance. This may be made plain or gathered. Bards may be sewed on the lower edge of valance, and also on the seams. Pillow shams trimmed to match are attractive.

There is nothing very new in plain white serin curtains, but trim them with pink, blue, green or yellow block gingham, and you will have unusually pretty draperies.

The same idea carried out in bureau scarfs is very good.

Linen-colored crash banded with chambray make very pretty dining room draperies.

When hemming curtains pull several threads, just as is done for hemstitching. This will make it easier to cut and hem them evenly.

It must be borne in mind that in order to obtain artistic and restful rooms plain colored or bordered curtains should be used with figured wallpaper (especially large) designs. On the other hand large-figured draperies can be used very effectively with plain wall covering.

Soft Vs. Stiff Collars.

The movement started at a university to promote the use of soft collars as a means of fighting the high prices demanded by laundries will not exert, it was stated, any harmful effect on the collar trade. The same profit and a little more, it was explained, applies to soft as to stiff collars. The element of competition, however, is one that big concerns do not particularly like. Soft collars and soft shirts, it seems, have always been easier to manufacture, and consequently encourage competition from small firms.

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Girls over 18 years of age at the
factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons
Co., Weymouth.FUR REPAIRING
Neatly done by expert operator,
either hand or machine work. Terms
cheaper than Boston stores. Operator
formerly with Furriers in Boston. We
make a specialty of making Muffs
and Scarfs or small repair jobs on
fur coats, etc. Will also attend to
raw skins. For appointment or par-
ticulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67,
East Weymouth, Mass.

FOR RENT

TO LET
Cottage 46 Summer St. Weymouth,
Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply W. E.
Thompson, Adm. 95 Commercial St.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 396MTO LET
At No. 8 Drew avenue, East Wey-
mouth, seven room house, partly furnished
if desired. Owner to board with
family. Middle aged couple preferred.
Telephone (at present) Hingham 388

Eben P. Pratt

TO LET
About first of January a tenement
of five rooms. Near electric cars and
trains. Apply to Mrs. Fred L. Glover,
29 Chard street, East Weymouth,
Mass.

3t, 52, 2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT
New 6 room cottage house, 263
Front st., Weymouth, all modern im-
provements, electric lights, hot water
heat, set range, bath, cemented cel-
lar, over 14,000 feet of good garden
land. J. W. Linnehan, 21 Pond St.,
South Weymouth, Tel. 96, WFOR SALE
Six house lots on Park street, South
Weymouth, 75 feet front, over 26,000
feet in each lot, good building land,
plenty of stone for cellar will be sold
on easy payment plan to home build-
ers. J. W. Linnehan, 21 Pond street,
South Weymouth, Tel. Weymouth 96.

3t, 2, 4

HAY FOR SALE
One ton good English hay for sale.
Apply at 218 Commercial street, Wey-
mouth.

1t, 2*

TURNIPS FOR SALE
Yellow turnips \$1.00 per bushel.
Peter Smith, 86 Oak St., South Wey-
mouth. Tel. Wey. 126-W.

3t, 2, 4*

BUILDING FOR SALE
Frame building 30 x 12; ell 20 x 10;
two stoves and all plumbing. To be
moved before March 1. Apply to
Lyman Pratt, Middle St., East Wey-
mouth or call Wey. 143 J.

3t, 2, 4

EGGS AND CHICKS
R. I. Red and White Rock eggs
\$12.00 per hundred. Day old chicks
\$25.00 per hundred. From trapnested
hens that lay and pay. Lualben farm
875 Pleasant st., E. Weymouth, near
Lovell's cor. Tel. 146 J

3t, 2, 4*

HOUSE FOR SALE
Owner leaving town at once. Reason-
able if bought now. 376 Broad
St., East Weymouth.

3t, 1-3

WOOD FOR SALE
Long and sawed wood for sale;
also sand and loam. Apply to
James Tirrell, 661 Main Street,
South Weymouth.

3t, 1-2

FRED H. LORD
Piano Tuner and Player ManFormerly with Albert Wilder of East Weymouth
295 Washington Street, Quincy
Telephone Connection

Weymouth Trust Company

To the Shareholders of the Weymouth
Trust Company:The annual meeting of the share-
holders of the Weymouth Trust Com-
pany will be held at the banking
rooms of the Company on

Tuesday, January 13, 1920,

at seven-thirty o'clock P. M.

The business to come before this
meeting will be:1st. The election of directors and
officers for the ensuing year.2nd. To authorize the establish-
ment of a trust department under the
provisions of Sections 16 to 18 inclusive
of Chapter 116 of the Revised Laws
and acts in amendment thereof, so
that the Company may act as exec-
utor, administrator, trustee or other
fiduciary, in accordance with the
provisions and requirements of said sec-
tions of said Chapter 116.3rd. The transaction of any other
legal business that may be brought
before said meeting.

JOHN H. STETSON, Clerk.

South Weymouth, Dec. 31, 1919 2t, 1-2

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber
wants a change of address he
should promptly notify the pub-
lisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth,
Mass. Don't expect the post office
authorities to do it.For the same reason, please notify
the publisher when you desire
the Gazette discontinued. Usually
the publisher does not stop a paper
without notice, although the sub-
scription has expired.TERMS AS LOW AS
\$2.00 FIRST PAYMENT

\$1.00 Weekly

Immediate Delivery

KINCAIDE'S

MUSIC PARLORS

1495 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

CHURCH
NOTES.

(Other churches on page 12.)

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev.
William Hyde, rector. Service with
sermon next Sunday at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 12. Next Sunday
will be the beginning of the call to
the church in the nation-wide drive,
and Rector Hyde will preach on the
"Light of the Epiphany."PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)North Weymouth.
Morning worship at 10:30; subject
"Unclaimed Heritage." Sunday School
following. Men's fellowship class;
subject, "St. Paul the Man."
Junior Endeavor at 3:45.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening praise at 7:00.
Midweek service Thursday at 7:30
P.M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth.
Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sun-
day at 10:30, morning worship with
sermon by the pastor, "The Nesting
Place." Church Bible School and
George W. Dyer Bible Class for men
at 12. Epworth League service at 6;
topic, "Henry W. Longfellow," leader,
Miss Una Carlton. Popular evening
service at 7 with message on "The
Original Fool."Monday at 7:30 P. M., cottage prayer
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Cemira Raymond.Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., weekly fel-
lowship meeting.Wednesday, all day meeting of the
Ladies Social Circle.This church cordially welcomes all
who have no other church home.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth.
Rev Ora A. Price, pastor. Services
of worship with sermon by the pastor
at 10:30 A. M. Good music rendered
by the choir under direction of Miss
Poole. Last Sunday there were thirty-
four new members admitted to church
membership. We rejoice in this new
addition to our church and the new
life that comes with these persons.
We most cordially extend to all, new-
comers and old timers alike, our wel-
come to come and worship with us
and help us.The Sunday School meets at 12
o'clock. Classes are arranged for
persons of all ages, children and
adults. A men's class for men taught
by Deacon Clarence W. Fearing, and
under the management of Francis
Davis. Several women's classes, so
that any woman may find a class to
suit her. Young women's class taught
by Freeman Putney Sr. A Baraca
class of young men which has grown
so fast and is so alive that they have
asked for new or enlarged quarters.
Be sure to come and have a part in
some of the activities of the church
or school.The Christian Endeavor Society had
a most excellent service last Sunday
night under the lead of Mr. Shepherd.The Sunday School meets at 12
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WATCH FOR NEW SERIAL TO BE STARTED SOON

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 2

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

MONEY DEPOSITED
IN THE
East Weymouth Savings Bank
on or before
JANUARY 10th
will draw interest from that date.

MAKE A
NEW YEARS RESOLUTION
to start an account with us
and don't break it.

BANKING HOURS:

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

Start the New Year Right

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

at the

South Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST the
Second Wednesday of January, April, July
and October.

4½ per cent is the rate we
paid for the year 1919.

New 1920 Year

May it bring PEACE, HAPPINESS and
PROSPERITY to all.

Let it be a year of SERVICE and
LOYALTY.

OPPORTUNITIES will be great.

DEVOTION to COUNTRY, FLAG and
TOWN GREATER.

Yours for SERVICE and SECURITY.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Accept our appreciation for your Continued and Growing
Good Will.

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

The Sue Rice Studios

wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and
CARDS FOR ALL ANNIVERSARIES

Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift.
Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

Have That Panorama Framed Now

Weymouth Girl

Reports Legion Convention

One of the six delegates to the Special State Convention of Massachusetts Department American Legion at Faneuil Hall, Boston, Saturday, Jan. 3, was Kathryn Bowles Howley, who has kindly allowed the Gazette the use of her report for our readers. The other Weymouth delegates were Commander Coleman, Comrades Thomas McCarthy, Russell Riley, Cornelius Condrick and Ambrose Montieth.

Dept. Commander Edward L. Logan opened the meeting by reading the Preamble of the National Constitution. Invocation by Rev. M. J. O'Conor, State Chaplain. Commander Logan then introduced his Excellency Gov. Calvin Coolidge who in part said:

"Your preamble to the Constitution as read by Col. Logan expresses so well the aspirations of Americans that it ought to be a credit, not only to those who have worn the uniform of their country, but to all those who love, honor and revere America. Massachusetts has been foremost in organizing this great body of returned service men and service women. You have history, remembrances and principles which bind you together and make for the welfare of the nation. Now those principles and that spirit that carried us through the war must be relied upon to maintain us in peace. We Americans live under a constitution and under laws that emanate from the full body of the people. It seems a strange thing that after a success of 140 years those principles and that constitution should now be questioned! We must remember that the constitution, noble as it is, is written on parchment, as are our laws, and has, with those laws, no vigor and no power unless they mean the minds and the aspirations and the souls of the American people.

After all, I think America is more a state of mind than anything else and its associations, such as you have, that are bent on the determination of maintaining a loyal state of mind that will maintain our constitution and our laws. They emanate from the people and if they change there are two avenues into which they can be changed: one is despotism and the other is anarchy, and those who are advocating changes mean to plunge us into one or the other of those two things.

The American people are coming to understand the forces at work and they are rousing themselves to resist anything of that kind; and for the spirit of that great movement they look especially to the American Legion."

Gov. Coolidge closed with: "Let all tyrants and all haters of our American institutions look into your eyes and tremble."

His Honor Andrew J. Peters was then introduced and spoke as follows:

"No place could be more fitting for you to meet than in this hall, dedicated to liberty, this hall whose name is associated with freedom and with American institutions wherever the American flag is known," said the Mayor.

"You came to the front at the time when the fundamental institutions of our country were challenged and now that that challenge was successfully met, thanks to your hardihood, we can well consider what further public service awaits a body of such patriotic citizens. The very words of your constitution which forbids you to engage in active politics as a body will help you as an order. Your presence as a body, your vigor, your manhood, will be a steady influence in the life of the community. I congratulate you on your constitution which binds you as it does to keep the institutions of our country on the same basis on which they are today. You have returned to peace from war and are now of the civil population but there is still a great duty before you and one in which you will render the highest service.

Our democracy was accomplished only by centuries of struggle and maintained by fighting on the field of battle, but though now there is no open warfare your patriotic support is needed to combat the influences at work."

With the words, "A man we love for the friends he has made and the friendship he has shown; a soldier we love and esteem because he exemplifies the type under whom we hope to serve if war comes again; a citizen of New England; Gen. Edwards, Commander of New Eng. Dept. and of famous 26th Div." After a prolonged hand clapping reception the general said:

"Com. Logan and fellow Yanks, You good people make me feel just as

humble as I felt when I had 40,000 men in critical battle line and when I was responsible for their lives and well-being; and I humbly thank you for your confidence, for your loyalty and for your endorsement. If there are earthly compensations you have given them to me and mine.

"When I heard today your constitution read in this Faneuil Hall I could think that a new Magna Charter had been given our people in a critical time in their lives. You have accomplished more than I, who believe in you, dared to believe you could do by your unselfish, unstinted patriotism. You have put aside petty things and you have done so much better than the heroes of the Civil war did in the inception of the G. A. R. that I can say to you that I tremble for the power that you are going to exercise in the future. Let this same spirit guide you and I can continue to say what I have said every day and most every night since I came back. You are the hope of this country." Think what it would be if in our Senate and our Congress every man had had your experience. You men know that the army is the noblest profession in the world.

"The things that menace us today don't scare me—not regular fellows like us—regular fellows like our relatives and ourselves. They are nothing but police matters. Collar them, turn them over to the police; and if the police want our bare-fisted support they can have it—from the curbstone or anywhere else. God pity the gang that tempts us! If you continue to do half as well as you have done our ideals and our country will be saved."

The State Commander then read his report and activities of the State Branch since the Worcester meeting.

Comrade James of Brookline Post was chosen chairman of Norfolk District delegation, with Comrade Longley of Braintree as secretary.

The districts delegates on committees; on constitution, resolutions and credentials were comrades Hodgdon of Dedham, Bates of Quincy and Coleman of Weymouth, respectively.

Recess at 1:15 P. M. until 2:30 was followed by reports of committees and addresses by R. G. Cholmeley Jones, head of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and Dr. V. W. Lamkin of Vocational Training Board who told of the work, accomplishments under difficulties and wishes of these Bureaus to be of help to all former service men.

After these interesting and instructive talks, a hearty vote of thanks was given these men for their attendance at the Convention. Adoption of resolutions and debate on constitution kept the attention of the convention till adjournment at 7:30 P. M., to meet in February.

BRADLEY LEAGUE

Two matches in the Bradley League were bowled Dec. 29. Capt. Thompson's team won all four points from Capt. Riley's team as follows:

Thompson 412 406 436 1254

Riley 402 371 359 1132

Capt. Donovan's team lost the first

string to Capt. French's team but took the other three points. The scores:

French 396 394 406 1196

Donovan 395 417 423 1235

REAL ESTATE SALES

D. Arthur Brown to Alice M. Langthorne, Ridge road.

D. Arthur Brown to Sarah H. Williams, Morningside path, Lakewood avenue.

Louis A. Cook, Jr. to Catherine M. Baron, Randolph street.

Herbert O. Day to Oscar S. Day, Dewey avenue, Merrill street.

Alice C. Emerson to Henry A. Pratt, North avenue.

Mary F. Sullivan et al to Rose A. Murray.

Town of Weymouth to John W. Morrison, Bartlett street, 675.

George L. Wentworth Jr to Thomas J. White, Commercial street, High street, \$2,000.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Cruel and abusive treatment and intoxication are charges brought by Mrs. Ethel Harris of Weymouth in her petition for divorce from Stephen L. Harris, also of Weymouth, filed in the Superior Court at Dedham this week. The couple were married April 18, 1911.

Josephine Cositore of New York city is charged with cruel and abusive treatment of her husband, Francis Cositore, of Weymouth in his suit for divorce. They were married July 12, 1912.

TEAS and COFFEE

FRUIT and NUTS

WE THANK YOU
AND WISH YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we close our books for 1919 we offer you our thanks for your generous patronage.

In 1920 as in 1919 our specialty will be
**WHITE AND GOLD
CANNED GOODS**

IT'S HERE QUALITY
NOT QUANTITY COUNTS

Broad St.
E. Weymouth

F.H. SYLVESTER Telephone Wey. 121

CREAMERY BUTTER

VEGETABLES in season

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for
CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and
Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR
Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires,
Mobiloids and Greases

Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies
at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty percent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one now because the demand is large and continually increasing.

ROY E. LITCHFIELD
Authorized Ford Dealer
Weymouths, Hingham, Hull, Hanover
TELEPHONE HINGHAM 3



The Sue Rice Studios

wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and
CARDS FOR ALL ANNIVERSARIES

Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift.
Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

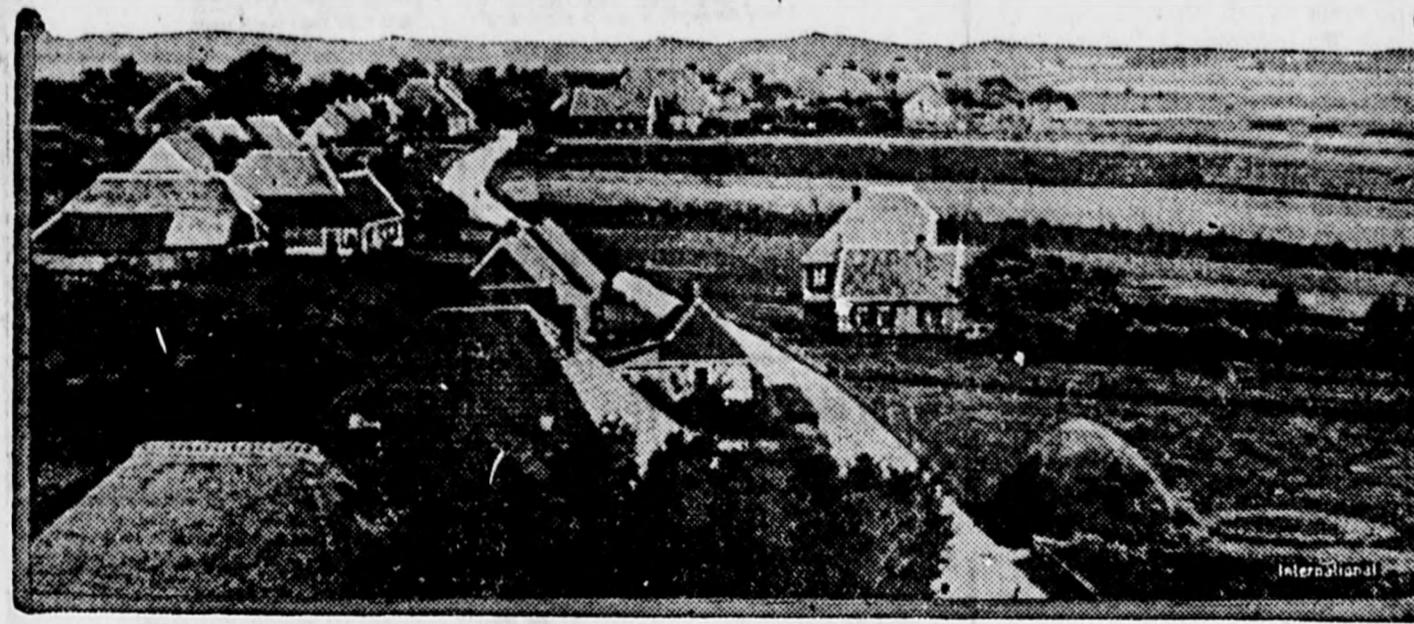
Have That Panorama Framed Now

DEPORTATION OF RADICALS AND ANARCHISTS



Here are some of the "reds" who are being sent back to Russia going aboard ship for their trip to their home land.

WIERINGEN, WHERE FORMER CROWN PRINCE LIVES



This is the village of Wieringen, Holland, the present home of the former crown prince of Germany.

GENERAL PERSHING MEETS YOUNG AMERICA



This photograph, taken during the visit of General Pershing to Camp Jackson, S. C., shows the general holding the hand of little Miss Elane Wildrick, daughter of Lieut. Col. E. W. Wildrick of the Forty-fourth coast artillery. The general took the little lady in his arms and gave her a kiss.

POLITICAL SALON REVIVED IN LONDON



Lady Londonderry, who has revived the political salon which was such a feature of the earlier periods of the nineteenth century. Her first gathering took place at Londonderry House, Park Lane, also shown in the picture.

PRESIDENT POINCAIRE SEES FRENCH RECONSTRUCTION



President Poincaré and party entering a church newly erected in the town of Ossus, in the Ardennes region. The simple dwelling of plank is the popular type of building in the areas recovering from the effects of war.

LAUNDRY STRIKES ARE UNKNOWN IN SAN DOMINGO



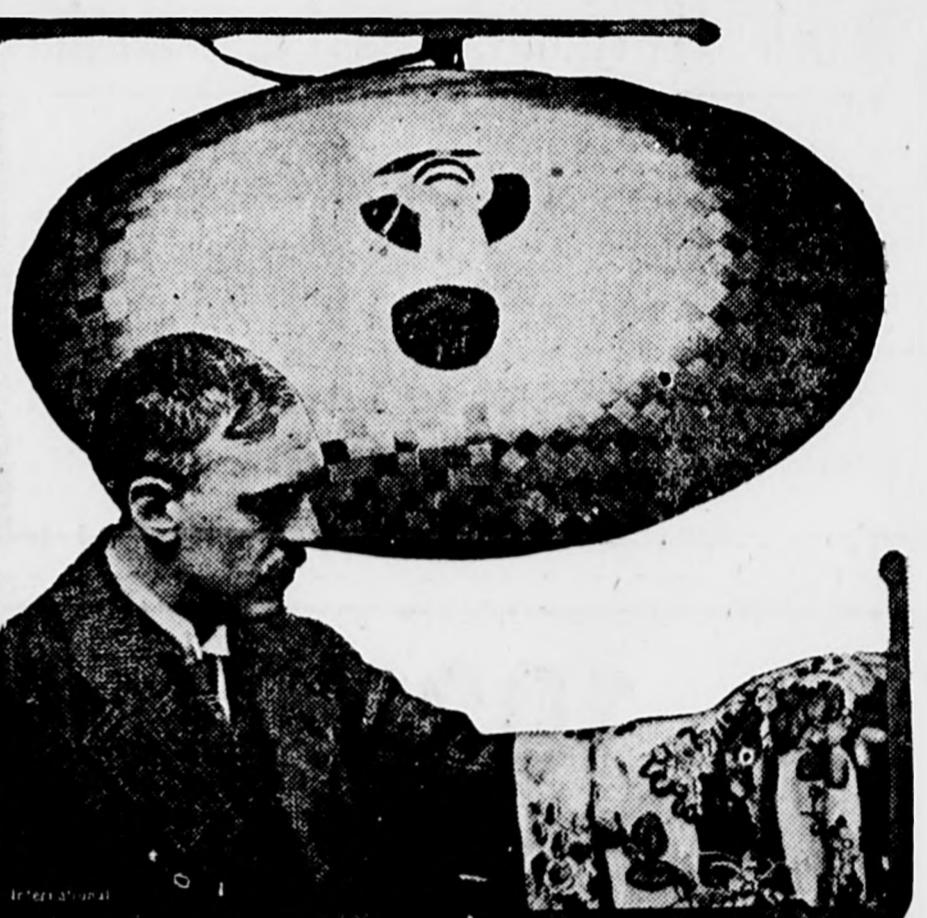
A "washday" in San Domingo, where the simple methods of driving or walking to the water's edge and performing the necessary labors incidental to cleanliness are part of the routine, and where the delivery of wash to the laundry and subsequent waiting for the return thereof are unknown.

GIFT FROM BELGIAN ROYALTY



Beautiful silver tea canister sent to Mrs. Virginia Hyland Sinnott, daughter of Mayor Hyland of New York, by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

COLORED LIGHT AID TO TECHNICAL TRADE



A light of immense value to the technical trade was demonstrated before the Society of Engineers in England recently by its inventor, L. C. Martin. The light from an electric bulb is reflected from a multicolored screen composed of blue, green and purple, giving the exact value of daylight on colored fabrics.

LADY ASTOR AND HER ELDEST SON



Lady Nancy Astor, as she was about to enter the house of commons, and her eldest son, Shaw, who escorted her to the door of the chamber.

Children's Banks.

An example of a successful public school savings-bank system is to be found in Nottingham, England, where the institutions are conducted as far as possible in the same manner as ordinary banks, thus not only adding to their educational value, but creating in the minds of the youthful depositors a feeling that their financial houses are of as much importance as those patronized by their elders. Books in which are kept records of deposits, amounts withdrawn, and balances due are used by the children. Deposits are placed in local banks, and the accounts are audited quarterly. Once each week deposits are received and withdrawal orders paid, teachers acting as tellers. Sums as low as 2 cents are accepted. There are 104 of the banks in Nottingham, with 15,234 depositors, and with aggregate deposits of \$19,128.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Wireless Phone Not Bulky.

The wireless telephone of Dr. Lee De Forest is not a bulky apparatus. It might be set upon a table at one's elbow and connected to the electric light circuit. Conversations may be carried on with any similar instrument within a radius of 25 miles. Sound wave adjusters prevent anyone else but the "right number" from listening in. The device is so simple, the inventor says, that a child can operate it.

New Zealand Importing Timber.

It seems curious that a country so reputedly rich in timber as New Zealand should be importing such material, but during the last five months America has sent over some 45,000 feet of redwood, yellow pine, shingles and laths, chiefly from Oregon.

Lively Movement of Freight Cars.

The world's record for car movement is claimed by Columbia, Pa., where 9,531 cars passed in a single day. In one month 250,000 freight cars passed Columbia, or an average of six cars per minute.

A BEAU FOR
KITTY-CAT

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Thar! I knowed we'd better sho that old rooster clean away. Now he's done crowded right at the door, some body's shore ter come—and ketch us right in the thick o' peach-drylin'." Mrs. Beech said plaintively to her daughter Catherine. They were under the big oaks in the back yard, peeling for dear life and cutting off the sweet, yellow peach-flesh in deep, thick "cups."

Thus it dried richly flavored. Other neighbors might slice their fruit, or cut it any way—Mrs. Beech always stuck to cups. She likewise refused to dry aught but the big yellow clingstone fruit, as sweet as sugar, especially when one waited until it was dead ripe on the trees.

"I ain't skeered over company," Catherine said smiling. "Everybody in hollerin' distance has been and been and been. And the circuit rider's down 'other end o' the county—then it's a full month too early for candidates to be ridin'."

"Don't keer if it is—somebody'll come. I never knowed it fall—the rooster sign," Mrs. Beech said doggedly. Her son Tug, who came from the orchard with a fresh basket of fruit, added teasingly as he set it down:

"It'll be some o' your beaus, Kitty-Cat—you got such terrible many of 'em I don't hardly see how we-all ever git anything done."

Catherine flushed deeply, but tried to laugh—she was nineteen and had never had a beau. Yet she was not ugly, nor awkward, nor a shrew.

Penny and Jincy, the cousins she came between in age, were both married, and even Ellen-Lou, Uncle Ben's girl, only rising fifteen, engaged. It was hard to be set down almost before



"Somebody's Shore Ter Come."

she came to herself a full-blown old maid. But that seemed inevitable—already people talked of her when a likely widower developed as one who would make a mighty good stepmother. More than that, she had twice been sent for to help bake wedding cake. Her mother said with a sigh if it happened again Catherine's fate was sealed—she'd never known the sign to fall—bake cake for three weddin's, you'd never go to your own.

"Maybe you will see somebody pass," Tug added magnanimously, again shouldering his basket. "Up high in the tree I seen er whole passel o' men yan side the parsoner—no they ain't ridin'—jest hoppin' er'bout and stickin' down sticks and doublin' over like they was a-lookin' for pins and needles."

"I won't," Tug promised. And, truly, he never did.

pasture, might mean a round price to the Beeches for its right of way. But that seemed rather low—as if he hinted at payment through favors to come. Whispers went about from one to another, behind the backs of hands, or under the pretense of filling pipes from a common pouch. They established the fact that all five agreed—money offer was out of the question, yet something had to be done.

At last Acton had a brilliant idea—namely, to take Tug along when they left upon plea of needing guidance, and send back by his hand either an honorarium fitting the case or an intimation that the Beeches would get a little later, something more substantial than thanks. The rest agreed, still in whispers, that it was a way out. They were young fellows all, and gentlemen all, therefore they stared at Catherine only when she was looking the other way.

She was not strictly pretty, but there was classic grace in her lengths, her poses, the turn of her head, with its crown of heavy plaits, even in the simple lines of her blue-checked gingham frock. Anderson looked at her least of all—he was the youngest in the bunch, just twenty-one and out of school. After each look he turned away his head and puffed hard, as though trying to settle a perplexing problem.

All things end—even after-dinner rests. By three o'clock the party was away, Tug walking proudly with it at Acton's elbow. Acton drew him out adroitly. Inside of ten minutes he knew there was no pinch of poverty in the Beech homestead, neither any great plenty of ready money. He gathered also that Tug owned in full the family feeling.

Boat that he was, he said gaily all of them must come again—come to stay, if the railroad were built that way—and run in while it went five miles off. "All you'll get'll be good beds and enough to eat—such as it is." He added: "But mammy cooks right good—"

"Indeed she does," came in chorus from the gang. Tug smiled. "You oughter eat with us when she has her chance to show what she can do," he said. "Today she jest hustled up not much more'n a snack for you-all."

Further questions elicited that Tug had already a gun, a watch—herbrooms both from granddad—a saddle and saddle horse; also that he "didn't keer for firecrackers and such—mammy was so pizen 'raid of 'em." Any personal benefit being thus estopped, in despair Acton burst out: "Say, Tug, what does your mammy want the very worst? We are not trying to pay—but she saved our lives—almost—we were hungry enough to eat each other—and now we shan't be hungry for a week. We're grateful; we want to send her something. Tell us—there's a good fellow—just what she had rather have?"

Tug stared, flushed, turned away his head and shifted on his feet. After a minute he said, very low, almost as though crushed by the saying: "Wish ter patience ye hadn't asked me—but mammy says I must always tell the truth. She don't ra'alely want but one thing in the world—that's a beau, a business beau, fer Kitty Cat—and I don't reckon you could send her that!"

His tone was wistful—so wistful nobody laughed. Instead, all eyes went significantly to young Anderson. After a long look at him Acton said, pressing Tug's hand: "Yes, we can—but you mustn't say a word about it—not till after the wedding."

"I won't," Tug promised. And, truly, he never did.

Test for Tearing Force.

A paper-testing machine has been invented by a member of the staff of the forests products laboratory at Madison, Wis. It is expected to render valuable service to the paper industry by supplying data regarding the strength of paper—data that has not been easy to obtain heretofore. The difficulty in testing the tearing strength of paper has always been in securing a constant force of value.

Irregularities in the paper structure due to its fibrous nature make the reading of the force required to tear the paper very uncertain. The machine now nearing completion overcomes this difficulty by yielding an average force for the entire tear. It simply measures the work done in tearing the strip. Dividing the work done by the length of the tear gives the average tearing force. The length of the tear is the same in all cases, so that the machines can be calibrated to read the average tearing force.

Triumphant Furnishings.

There has already appeared in the market Victory wallpaper, but it was reserved for Bridgenorth in Shropshire, England, to weave a Victory carpet. This is now displayed in a window in London. The need for a plethora of symbolism would have destroyed (one would have thought) any chance of achieving artistic success. But this has not proved to be the case. The carpet in question, although a maze of doves and olive branches, arms and flags, roses, thistles and shamrocks, is really beautiful in color and design, and a not too observant person could walk across it without so much as being reminded of the war.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Thus lying, embarrassment fell upon them. They had meant to pay well for what they got; now the longer they talked or listened to the two women the more impossible became the offer of money. The Beeches were so simply, so joyously hospitable, so eagerly kind, their guests felt instinctively the offer of money would hurt them.

But to go away without making some return was equally impossible. Once Acton, the head surveyor, thought of suggesting that the cut-off, almost sure to come through the out-

See You Soon.

The other night a girl was asked to leave a dance floor because she was unchaperoned and under eighteen years old, says the Indianapolis News. "She was seventeen years and fifty weeks old, to be exact," says the manager of the floor.

The girl left good-naturedly. "But I'll be back in two weeks," she cried as she took the elevator to the street.

THE JAZZ GIRL

By WILL T. AMES

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Kimball's the distinction of being the "very nicest" of the Vale colonists.

Jim thought the girls rather rude in the manner of their carrying Gladys off to see their mother, who was "outside in the limousine, you know." If he had been less easy tempered he might have resented the offhand way in which Gladys, flinging him command to "stay here, Jimmie," disappeared in the direction of the big doorway. But he didn't appear to mind.

Twenty minutes later Gladys, returning, found another party at the table and Jim nowhere in sight. The slight indignation she felt at her fiance's failure to "stay put" flared into wrath when, searching the pavilion with her eyes she beheld Jimmy, her own especial property, jazzing actually jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuous, bob-haired girl with the astonishing black gown that showed glimpses of half hose and the girl's own white legs as she danced. Gladys stared angrily for an instant, then turned and hurried to the door in time to get a lift home in the Burtons' car.

"But I knew the girl," insisted Jimmy next morning, "and she's really quite a superior young woman. She's a professional dancer, and the man with her is her partner. They are employed by the pavilion management. The partner is married and his wife and their kids are here with him. The girl has an interesting history. Let me tell you about her."

"I shall do nothing of the kind. No decent woman would be in such a business nor dress as she does. You have mortified me beyond forgiveness publicly associating in a place like this with such an impossible creature. I'm afraid you do not appreciate the obligations of the class to which I belong. Perhaps we have made a mistake in becoming engaged."

This was a sheer bluff on Gladys' part, but she felt sure of her ground with Jimmy. She was tremendously surprised, therefore, when Carruthers, with an unsworn seriousness in his countenance, answered, after a moment's silence.

"I rather think you are right, Gladys. I'll be getting my things and going."

An hour later Jim and the jazz girl were sitting together on a shaded rock at the edge of the cove. "But," protested the girl. "I hadn't the faintest idea, when I told you all about myself in town last winter that you ever knew Gladys."

"You don't suppose, do you, that if I'd known how things stood between you and her I'd have told you all that story about her father's treatment of mother—about the property and all? Not that last night I would have pointed her out to you as the snub cousin I'd told you about?"

"No, Edith," responded Jimmy. "I don't. A girl who gave up college to support a whole family, the way you've done, and did it all with a laugh when she'd have given her heart's blood, almost, to go on with her painting, isn't the kind to make mischief. But on the other hand, when a girl like Gladys, whose only thought is to make a front with the money you ought to have—that's rightfully yours—pretends not to know her own cousin, and not only that but affects to despise her as a person not even respectable, why, Jimmy Carruthers, if he's going to become a relative of that girl, would a whole lot rather be her cousin by marriage than her husband."

"Nonsense, Jimmie!"

"Why nonsense?"

And to save her life Edith couldn't tell him why.

Pons Sublicius.

The first bridge built over the Tiber at Rome was the famous Sublicius. It was a wooden bridge, as its name implies, erected on piles and disappeared long ago, but modern Rome has erected another at the same place between the Transtevere and Testaccio quarters. This bridge was begun in 1914 and continued building through the years of war. In the year of the peace and on the day, April 21, 1919, on which the anniversary of the foundation of Rome was celebrated, the Pons Sublicius of the modern world was declared open. As befits the dignity of its name and its ancient traditions the new bridge is severe style with no ornamentation but a shield with the arms of Rome on the crown of the central arch. That it should have taken as much as five years to build is due to war conditions and the uncertain temper of the ancient stream which it spans.

His Own Medicine.

A physician stepped into a barber shop next door to his office and while waiting for his turn picked up newspaper and started reading. After reading five minutes or more he threw the paper down and exclaimed, "Why, that paper is more than three weeks old!"

The fellow sitting next to the doctor laughed long and loudly. The doctor turned to him and said, "Well, I don't see anything funny about reading a newspaper three weeks old."

"Yes! But it's funny to see you take some of your own medicine," was the reply. "I found myself reading a magazine, two years old, in your office the other night."

Cows Do Go Dry.

Yeast—I understand your neighbor has good stock of bottled goods in his cellar!

Crimsonbeak—Yes, he has.

"But I always thought he was a prohibitionist?"

"Well, he is."

"Why the cellar full, then?"

"He says he doesn't want to take a chance on his cow going dry next summer."

It seemed fine to be in love, even if it was unrequited. Elza thought, and then she got to wondering if her sister ever had experienced the exhilaration attendant on being paid attention by the little winged god with

bows and arrows. One day Elza observed:

"Isabel, it's about time you got married. But there's no chance in the world for you, with those plain clothes you wear."

To which Isabel replied merely with a smile, and went her way.

"She's a deep one," Elza mused.

"That's the way with brunettes. The ginger-ale fiend must be a deep one, too."

Elza was a good-looking girl and Hendricks continued to order his ginger ale, read his paper, sip his drink and hurry out of the store.

One morning, as she lay in bed snatching a few extra minutes of semi-sleep, a startling fact crept into Elza's brain. She had no clean clothes! She had been working harder than usual of late and had allowed her soiled garments to accumulate. She had intended to wash out a waist and skirt the night before, but had forgotten to do it.

She leaped from bed, on the verge of a panic. Horrors! Go behind the soda fountain with soiled clothes? Impossible! What was to be done? There was nothing that could be done unless—oh, she couldn't do that, and yet—well, it was the only course.

She shook her sister, who was not due at the clothing store until Elza had been mixing drinks for an hour.

"Isabel!" cried Elza. "Wake up! Can you let me wear a waist and skirt of yours today? I hate to ask you, but mine aren't fit."

Isabel sat up and rubbed her eyes, and yawned, then glared at Elza as though debating whether to rend her limb from limb.

"You—want—to—borrow—a—waist—and—skirt?" she said, as though she could not believe her ears. "You—you queen of fashion—you want to wear my plain clothes?"

Elza felt somewhat abashed.

"Well, no, I really don't want to," she replied; "but there's nothing else to do."

So it was that Elza Correll, fashion plate of Silverworth's soda emporium, appeared that morning in plain attire—startlingly plain; so plain that her fellow workers were awe-stricken and talked in undertones.

While she worked Elza became filled with apprehension.

"What will the ginger-ale fiend think?" she wondered, and resolved to keep out of sight at two o'clock. But this proved impossible, for at 1:45 a rush began and every available hand was needed.

"Maybe he won't come today," Elza thought, but she realized she might as well hope to halt time itself in its flight. Sure enough, at two o'clock in walked John Hendricks. He seated himself and waited for his order to be taken. Contrary to her ordinary course of procedure, Elza tried to keep in the background, but all the other girls were busy, and "service" was a byword at Silverworth's.

"Well, here goes. All is lost," she murmured, and approached John Hendricks. For the first time in history he smiled at her.

"Hello!" he said pleasantly; "I'd like a ginger ale. You're new at this job, aren't you?"

Elza's power of speech was paralyzed momentarily, but she managed to get it in working order long enough to stammer:

"No—oh, no; that is, not especially new. I've been here off and on."

"Never noticed you before," said the ginger-ale fiend. "Must be you had different hours."

Elza deigned no reply. She busied herself with the ginger ale, while John plunged into his newspaper, laying it down to smile at her again as she returned with his favorite drink. And it was a friendly smile, a sincere smile; "nothing fresh about it," as Elza remarked afterward.

When she gave him his check, instead of leaving, he said:

"I've asked Miss Joyce to introduce us. I need some one to help me buy a couple of tickets at the Temple theater tonight."

Miss Joyce, another soda fountain worker, thereupon formally made them acquainted, and arrangements were made for the theater party.

When Isabel went home that afternoon she found Elza enthusiastically busy at the wash tub. The news was too good to keep, and Isabel was informed of the big event of the day at the soda counter. After hearing her sister's story, she said:

"Elza, you made a hit with that young man because you wore plain clothes—my clothes. Take my advice and leave off the gaudy stuff tonight. You can have my best dress."

Elza completed her work at the tub, but when John Hendricks called for her she was attired in her sister's Sunday garments.

One week later Elza announced to her sister that she was going to marry John Hendricks, the real estate man.

"Congratulations!" said Isabel. "As long as you've confided in me, I might as well tell you that I'm to become Mrs. Welding—the wife of the assistant manager of our store."

"Congratulations, yourself," returned Elza. "You certainly did have the right idea about clothes, Isabel. John told me last night, when he proposed, that he had been looking for a girl who didn't overdress. After all, clothes don't make the girl. They help a lot—but they must not be overdone."

"Do you know anyone who wants to buy a second-hand wardrobe—one that's guaranteed against Cupid's arrows?"

Man's Strain of Obscenity. Almost any married woman can tell you that there is some mule blood in her husband's family.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DEPARTMENT OF
Weights and Measures

January 1, 1920.

In compliance with the provisions of Section 21, Chapter 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in Weymouth, Mass., who use weights, measures or balances for the purpose of selling goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities or for public weighing, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed. I shall be at the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures, daily from January 12th to Jan. 24th inclusive to attend to this duty.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

CHURCH
NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovel's Corner.

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. The pastor will return to East Weymouth on Friday, Jan. 1, and will conduct both services on Sunday at 10:30 and 7:00.

Bible School at 11:45

Junior League at 3:30

Epworth League at 6:15

Prayer service in the vestry Thursday at 7:30.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12, Y. P. C. U. at 5:30. Singing by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. At 7 P. M. Dr. Henry R. Rose's illustrated lecture on the Yosemitte. All are cordially welcome.

FIRST CHURCH

Congregational

Weymouth Heights

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. The community is cordially invited. Junior C. E. at 3:45 in the chapel to which all boys and girls from 8 to 15 are cordially invited.

Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30, under the leadership of Miss Louise Humphrey; topic, "A Strong Character and How It Is Attained."

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Evening prayer and service of Lights at 7 P. M. Rev. William W. Love will officiate.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Rev. E. W. Whipple will conduct services at 10:20. His subject: "The Undying Fire." This church has plenty of room for many of those who seem to have no church home on Sundays. Our message is intended to provoke thought on life problems. The test of truth is the task of the church. "If the divorce of knowledge and religion continues it will ultimately wreck civilization." We need both, and both together. Come, and be on time!

Church school with pictures at 11:45. According to our registration our attendance record is about 95%. But we desire to serve more families. If your children have not been going, won't you let us serve you and train them? Mothers should not be satisfied unless their children are having moral training in some church school. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The church school fair netted about \$45. The children deserve much credit for their willing work.

The pastor spoke on Thursday at North Attleboro at one of the conferences including Universalists from Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts.

A party of six young people from this church were present at the union meeting of Universalist Young People at West Somerville, Sunday evening.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

"The Undying Fire" will be Mr. Whipple's subject on Sunday. This church opens its doors to all who seek to find the elements of truth and righteousness. It seeks to help in the solving of both spiritual and material problems. Our service is at 2:30 P. M. with music by our choir under Miss Deane's direction.

Church school meets at 1:15 P. M. Each pupil and teacher is urged to better the record of the past year. Excel yourself in attendance. By each one trying to better his or her record we shall all be trying to better the record of the school. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The school begins the year with a record of 92. Our aim is to exceed 100 regular attendants within the present month.

Bartlett Spooner will conclude his travel talks on Sunday evening with lantern talk on "Brest and some Towns of France." This will be at 7 o'clock and under direction of the Y. P. C. U. A silver collection will be taken at this meeting.

The Old Colony Association is coming here Jan. 20.

Five young people and Mr. Whipple attended the big mass meeting of young people which filled the West Somerville church, Sunday evening.

Those attending the Ferry Beach reunion banquet on Wednesday evening included Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Miss Lillian Gay, Miss Mabel Sampson, Miss Louisa Kittredge, Miss Elizabeth Holbrook, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Ida Leinonen and Mr. Whipple. These were some of those present at Ferry Beach during the past summer.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree

In this new age many of the old lines of cleavage in religious belief have broken down and sectarianism has largely lost its meaning. This is perhaps because men have seen a new light—that Faith (instead of the mere assent of the intellect

alone to a particular form of words) is a matter of the soul, the will, the life. We have re-discovered in the message of Jesus that the essentials are good-will and service to our fellows, and that thus we show our love to God. The liberal faith today is not the matter of a claim but a deed, and this is the new orthodoxy.

Under the subject of "The Highest Good" Mr. Justice, Sunday morning at 10:30 will discuss some of the currents of religious thought of the present hour and endeavor to find the faith that endures.

Young Men's Forum at 12. Church School at same hour. Young People's meeting at 6 to be followed by a social half hour at 6:40. The brand-new People's evening service will be held at 7:15, subject: "Getting thru the Line: Harvard-Oregon." Everyone will find a cordial welcome.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. By the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, National Prohibition becomes the established policy of the nation. Every opposing interest has done its utmost to thwart the will of the people. Every expedient of law or of subterfuge has been utilized to nullify or to minimize the plain intent of legislation which has been enacted. But by the recent decision of the highest court of the land, these efforts have failed. Whether people like it or deplore it, "Prohibition" has become our settled American policy.

But we would be simple minded indeed, should we now settle down to a comfortable inactivity in the fond hope that this disturbing issue in American life has been definitely disposed of. What then? Come and hear the pastor's sermon concerning this matter, on Sunday morning. Worship and sermon at 10:30: Pastor's sermon topic, "After the Supreme Court Decision, What?"

Church Bible school at noon; all departments.

Sunday night service at 7 o'clock. An hour with the lantern; interesting pictures; a helpful message. A good way to spend the early Sunday Evening.

Always a cordial welcome at the "White Church."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "Sacrament." Golden text: Romans 14:17. The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, Church square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week, holidays excepted.

ARE YOU ON THE MAP?

The quality of coffee depends in a great measure on just what part of the journey from the picking to its service in your breakfast or demitasse cup it is held in storage.

Keeping it in the original unroasted bean does not hurt it in the least, in fact helps it immeasurably because coffee, a vegetable, is standing; whole, exposed, loses its vegetable, earthy taste, and mellows the bean.

On the other hand, once roasted, once ground—the more quickly used, the more delicious.

One of the finest buildings erected in Brockton in years was built by the E. C. Hall Co., proprietors and distributors of the famous Oak Hill Canned Goods, Tea and Coffee. This building was built to obtain the highest point of service in the distribution of these food products.

A considerable portion, with every up-to-date improvement, and 100% sanitary arrangements, is used for roasting, grinding and packing coffee.

The result is that coffee on sale in your neighborhood bearing the Oak Hill label is coffee par excellence—best obtainable.

The Half Co. go even farther to see that you can buy your coffee—absolutely fresh—by operating a fleet of trucks to supply your neighborhood dealer weekly or oftener. This system has given rise to a somewhat popular expression frequently heard hereabouts nowadays: "Are you on the map?" If so, its your privilege to buy Oak Hill at your neighborhood grocer's.

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An East Weymouth

Rubbers! Rubbers!

For the Family

Every Style

First Grade

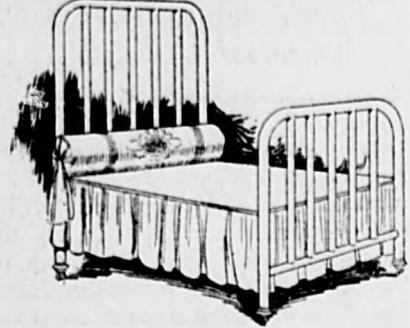
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ARCTICS And. RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

Why Not Enjoy Your Sleep?



Bedsteads
Mattresses
and
Comforters

Ford Furniture Co. Broad Street
East Weymouth

Phone Wey. 272-M

The B & B Garage

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE STATION

Washington Square, Weymouth.

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

All Ford work at contract prices guaranteed.

Eagleine Oils and Greases

Winter Storage of Cars

Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.

Careful drivers.

R. E. O'Connor & Co.

Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

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Good
Town**

Member American and
Massachusetts Bankers
Association

WE BELIEVE we have one of the most
serviceable banks in one of the best towns
of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied
customers is the best evidence that we are serving
each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good
sound business judgment, well and favorably
known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our
town and district, as well as for the interests of
the individual.

**The Hingham Trust
Company**

B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treas.

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TO GAZETTE ADVERTISERS**

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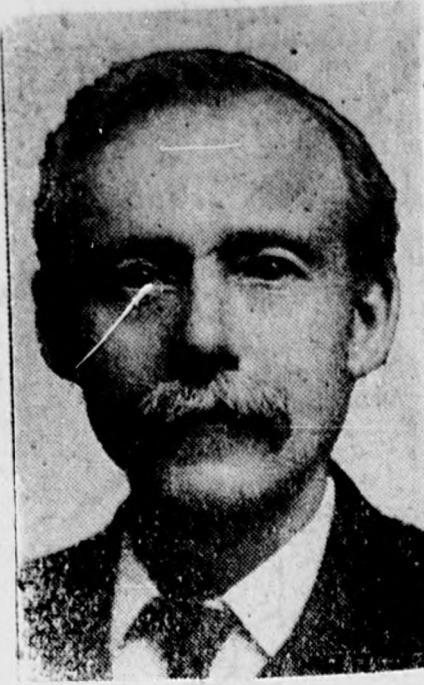
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J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY

Telephones: Braintree 25

Quincy 232-W or 2420

Golden Wedding Couple At East Weymouth



EDWARD FLANNERY

Friends and relatives joined with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery on Friday Jan. 2, in celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary in their home in East Weymouth. Among the many gifts they received was a purse of gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannery were both born in Ireland and have been residents of Weymouth for 55 years. Mr. Flannery was formerly engaged in

OLD COLONY COUNCIL

Two years of organized Scouting in Weymouth has just been completed. To hundreds of Boys it has meant two years of ideals of the highest type. It has meant guidance by a vital motto "Be Prepared" and the formation of worth while habits in the daily "Good Turn."

As a force in war activities, the Scouts of Weymouth have played an important part. They sold over \$84,700.00 in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Liberty Loans. War Savings Sales amount to approximately \$500. They have acted as government dispatch bearers, have helped in the Red Cross, Salvation Army, American Legion and War Community Campaigns. They have collected peach stones for gas masks and have performed valuable war garden work.

At the beginning of the war, most of our junior officers enlisted with the colors, which made our second year a critical one on account of lack of adequate leadership. At the present time we have in Weymouth over 70 Scouts and about 8 commissioned officers. The troops are situated as follows: Troop 1 meets at Weymouth Landing in the Union School, Troop 2 at East Weymouth, Troop 5 meets at the Torrey school, South Weymouth and Troop 6 meets at Pilgrim church, North Weymouth.

The following gentlemen are members of the Troop Committees of Weymouth who believe that Scouting is the ideal method of influencing boys to do their duty to God and to their country and so combat among our future citizens the insidious growth of false ideals: C. E. Parsons, M. S. Meigs, R. Jenkins, J. Chase, F. V. Garey, Rev. E. T. Ford, Josiah B. Reed, Charles F. Brown, J. W. Lindblow, W. T. Seabury and Henry O'Day.

Scouting is an out-of-door program. A Scout likes to "hike" and to camp, in short, he loves the out of doors. It has been estimated that there are some three thousand hours of a boy's time in the course of a year, which are not claimed by home, school or church. The Scout program furnishes him with direction during these unoccupied hours. Through his books, his Scout Master and other instructors, the boy is introduced to nature. He comes to know the birds, the flowers, trees and animals. Then to swim as a Scout does the trick is worth while. The breast, the crawl and side are all required. No boy can become a First Class Scout who can not swim fifty yards. Then the art of First Aid, life saving, a knowledge of the compass, and in fact everything a soldier knows, except the manual of arms and to shoot to kill; is open to the Scout.

The main plan is to further extend and develop the wonderful idea of Scouting so that every home where there is a boy may have the blessing of seeing their boy helped to exercise his own powers of the highest possible manly development. Last summer, we had over 120 Scouts who camped from one to two weeks at the Council Camp, OLCCOCO, on Oldham Pond, Pembroke, Mass.

During the last year our total expense throughout the eight towns in the Old Colony district was \$3,000.00. We believe this amount is inadequate to carry on the work and hope to raise this year at least \$4,000.00 of which Weymouth's quota is \$1,000.00. The secretary and treasurer of this Campaign Committee in Weymouth is Josiah B. Reed, who will be glad to receive contributions from those who are interested.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

man installed officers of Delphi Lodge, K. of P.

Universalist Society of Christian Endeavor elected Clarence L. Eaton president; vice president, Annie W. Pratt; secretary, Mattie W. Lock.

Lieut. George E. Hunt of Abington installed officers of James L. Bates Camp, S. of V. as follows: Captain, Minot P. Garey; Sergt. George R. Burrell; Quar. Sergt. C. F. Spear; Camp council, W. C. Earle, C. T. Bailey and James F. Otis.

Honor pupils of Bicknell school for

eight weeks last year were:

Etta M. Murphy, Jennie F. Emerson, Clara L. Howe, Warner Orcutt, Margaret Dillsworth, Alberta W. Raymond, Fannie E. Fahey, Jennie B. Reed, Frank W. Bates, Nellie G. Fogarty, Alfred F. Blackwell, John A. Smith, John H. Noonan.

Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., installed Samuel Brown as G. T. and P. G. T. Granville Pratt, P. G. T., C. A. Foster. Deaths, Mrs. Lucius Gurney, Stephen Bicknell, Maggie Richardson, James West and Mrs. Hannah Cushing.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 9, 1880

Scholars of North High School gave an entertainment.

Mrs. Asa Dyer observed her 75th birthday; surprised by her relatives and friends at home of son, J. N. Bicknell.

Wilsey Lodge, I. O. O. F., held an installation.

Annual meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Corporation.

New flooring was placed in Union hall.

Marriage of Miss Sarah French and Jeremiah Quinn.

Fire at residence of James Dee of Broad street.

Frank Hathaway appointed teacher of the Third grammar school.

Death of Mrs. Sharkey.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 7, 1870

Call for meeting of those interested in a Wollaston and South Scituate R. R. on January 10 at Hingham Town Hall.

The estimated expense of the road 16½ miles reported by survey of engineer was \$462,000. This included all equipment, land and damages and buildings. E. T. Fogg, chairman and B. F. Pratt, secretary of committee.

Delphi Lodge of Knights of Pythias instituted.

A \$700 watering trough placed at the well in Lincoln Square.

Roof of new school-house at South Weymouth damaged by a severe gale.

Dr. Torrey calls on President Grant and Secretary Boutwell at Washington on New Years Day.

House of Robert Clark in Old Spain damaged by fire, carelessly set on fire by five year old grandson who found matches lying around.

Public installation of Post 40, G. A. R., at Lincoln hall. Francis A. Bicknell, Commander; Austin P. Beard, Senior Vice Commander; and John Bennett, Junior vice commander. Past Commander B. F. Pratt spoke of organizing Post 40 two years ago. Since then Posts in state had increased to 112 with 3000 Posts in the country. Other speakers were E. S. Beals, John W. Bartlett and D. C. Earl.

Post 58, G. A. R., elected these officers: James L. Bates as commander, Charles W. Hastings as senior vice commander and George F. Hayden as junior vice commander. The Post passed resolutions on death of Richard Duffee.

Death of Mary Abba, wife of John Loring.

Marriages of week: A. J. Sidelinger and Miss H. T. Holmes; Reuben Burrell and Miss Emma Vining; W. H. Cramm and Nancy E. Hersey; George B. Bailey and Sarah S. Linfield; B. Edward Pratt and Ida W. Cushing.

Reynolds Post, G. A. R., and Reynolds Relief Corps joined in their installation.

E. Russell Bailey met with a serious accident while working at factory of J. H. Romans, he was reaching for a tool when the left sleeve of his coat caught in the teeth of a circular saw.

Ladies Auxiliary to A. O. H. held a social dance in Masonic building.

Steadfast Rebekah Lodge entertained Rose Standish Lodge of Rockland. Teachers Association of Weymouth tendered J. M. Norcross a public reception at High School hall.

Ladies Social Circle of First Universalist Church held supper and social in Lincoln hall.

Grand testimonial dance given in Clapp's hall for benefit of Mrs. John Lyons.

Newton Beers gave a recital of play of "Damon and Pythias," at Pythian hall, under the auspices of Delphi Lodge.

Friends of Miss Annie L. Shea tendered her a surprise party at her home on Washington street. She was presented a gold ring.

Dance held in Odd Fellows' hall under direction of Weymouth Band.

Death of Arthur Torrey.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 10, 1890

Installation of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., when Col. B. S. Lovell for 14 consecutive years as commander surrendered the gavel to Maj. Francis A. Bicknell. Several presentations and appropriate speeches were made.

Annual meeting of Monatiquot Yacht Club. Commodore, Edward F. Lenton. Secretary, C. C. Sheppard. Treasurer, David Smith.

Henry Guimond and suite of Whit-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

OFFICERS 1919

President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice-Pres.—Ellis J. Pitcher
Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:

8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.

Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.

Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4% per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President;
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:

EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:

CHARLES A. HAYWARD CLARENCE P. WHITTLE

EDWARD W. HUNT ARTHUR E. PRATT

CHARLES Q. SHEPPARD

BANK HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.

Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Joseph Crehan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.

Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-

ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

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Custom Tailor

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all
Kinds of Repairing at Reasonable
prices

JOHN LYONS & SON

BRICKLAYERS

MASONs and

</

Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use *Dean's Kidney Pills*. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of *Dean's*. Ask Your Neighbor!

A Maine Case

C. C. Adams, Bradway, Foster, Me., says: "I had kidney trouble for years and felt all tired out. I suffered severely from backache, too. I also had a great deal of trouble with the kidney secretions, which passed altogether to frequently, finally sent a box of *Dean's Kidney Pills* and they gave me relief at once. I have recommended *Dean's* for I think well of them. The cure they gave me has been lasting."

Get *Dean's* at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

HANDY WIRE CLEANER
BRUSH

CLEANS EVERYTHING
UNDER THE SUN

The pictures tell the story. Try your Dealer or Send 20 cents (money or stamps) for Brush, Dept. H.

Worcester Brush & Scraper Co.
Worcester, Mass.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
MALARIA OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1869. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes. All druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and except no imitation.

A Hard Nut to Crack

When a cold hits you in the head or throat, it's hard to get rid of it. Don't experiment. Break it up with Hale's Honey of Horseradish and Tar. Prompt and effective. All druggists, 25¢ a bottle.

Try Hale's Toothache Drops

**We use all the
RAW FURS**

We can get for our own manufacturing purposes. So we can pay you higher prices than a dealer. Honest grading and prompt returns. For large quantities we will call.

Write for Price List

ALASKA FUR CO.
317 Dwight St. Tel. River 8019
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION**

is worth a pound of cure.
Get a bottle at once.

Sanford's Compound

In Use for Over 70 Years

For coughs, colds, grippe and bronchial affections.

PREVENTS INFLUENZA

Sold by all druggists. Mfg. by

Border Chemical Co., Chelsea, Mass.

Send for a bottle. Money back if it fails. If unable to obtain at your local druggist, we will send direct upon receipt of price.

Trade Mark Registered in U. S. Pat. Office.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 2-1920.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It**Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.**

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is as common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The Brands of the Bar.

Familiar Pace (sipping a glass of non-alcoholic beverage)—What do your customers call this new would-be beer, Tom?

Obsolete Bartender—Well, sir, I haven't heard the customers call it anything but the names they call us have to serve the stuff to 'em couldn't be repeated.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE**Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer**

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

A Symbol.

W. B. Trites, a novelist, who is tall and lean, said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"Bernard Shaw is a rich man now, but there was once a time when he was very poor. I met him during that time, and I ventured to say to him: 'How excessively tall and lean you are!'

"All artists," he answered, "are excessively tall and lean—a symbol of lofty aims and narrow means."

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, eradicates rheumatism, dyspepsia and many chronic ailments.—Adv.

Music's Magic.

Flatbush—You know music has a wonderful influence over us.

Bensonhurst—I know it.

Flatbush—Did you ever feel the power of a singer over you?

Bensonhurst—Oh, yes, often; I married one, you know.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render the body less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and applied to the Blood and Mucous Surface of the system.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials for \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Making It Complete.

"I daresay your new house has all the latest modern touches." "Yes; we put a mortgage on it today."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25¢ each everywhere.—Adv.

The best serum is the one that goes over your head and hits the other fellow.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

Straight actions do not spring from crooked thoughts.

POP GEERS IS GREATEST OF REINSMEN AND HAS HAD LONG AND INTERESTING CAREER

Veteran Driver and One of His Pets.

Edward Franklin Geers, more popularly known as "Pop," was born three miles from Lebanon, Tenn., January 25, 1851. He has appeared in races before more people than any man who ever sat in a sulky, the number at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, alone being over a million. He has also won more races than any man who ever followed the profession in which his name will always be a leader.

Won by Merit.

For all time Geers' name will be linked with that of Budd Doble and Charles Marvin. Each of them earned their laurels by following the hard and narrow path that bears the old-fashioned label of integrity. By merit and fair dealing they made their way to the front and remained there as fixtures during the balance of their careers.

While time performances were the stepping stones upon which both Doble and Marvin mounted the pedestal of fame, Geers made himself near and dear to the race-going public by gathering his laurels in stubbornly contested races, many of which were in doubt to the last stride of the last heat. He also had his champions in Hal Pointer, Robert J. The Abbot, and The Harvester, while the triple team record of 2:14 which he made with Belle Hamlin, Globe and Justina at Cleveland in 1891 will in all probability remain unchallenged forever.

Fame is Assured.

There are others on the way, but if Geers should never draw a rein over another horse his fame is secure. The pegs were driven home by Mattie Hunter, Brown Hal, Star Pointer, Hal Pointer, Hal Dillard, Fantasy, Robert J., Hamlin's Nightingale, Joe Patchen, Lady of the Manor, Lord Derby, The Abbott, Heir at Law, Billy Buck, Direct Hal, Anvil, Etawah, Diddle Archdale, The Harvester, Napoleon Direct, St. Frisco, Single G., Goldie Todd and this year's babies, Molly Knight and Dudette.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Toronto has no building suitable to hold indoor track meets.

Amherst has recognized soccer and Amherst as active sports.

Pay of Pacific Coast league umpires has been raised from \$250 to \$300 per month.

How many can recall right offhand who was the great hero in that world series?

Charley Mullen has been succeeded by Clyde Wares as manager of the Seattie club of the Coast league.

Wellington Brothers '21 has been elected captain of the University of Wisconsin varsity cross-country team for 1920.

George Burns, the Giant outfielder, is on an automobile tour of the middle West with "Slim" Salee, the Reds' left-hander.

Foster Sanford, Rutgers coach, is one of the rumored successors to Fred Dawson, Columbia football coach, who has resigned.

Polo will be recognized and adopted as the official army sport, according to the announcement of General March, chief of staff.

Elected by unanimous choice of the 17 football "I" men, Elliot Risley, giant lineman of the varsity football team, will pilot the Indiana eleven next season.

It won't be long now until the holdout crop begins to bear fruit. Most of the clubs are preparing their new contracts, to be mailed out the latter part of next month.

Nebraska football team has offered to go to Annapolis next year for a game with the Naval academy team. Penn and Princeton are also mentioned as probable opponents for Annapolis.

If John McGraw really wants to trade, he won't have any trouble in getting rid of Benny Kauff. Benny and Jawn, so reports have it, have about reached the parting of the ways.

Arthur Callahan, brother of John Callahan, captain of the Yale 1919 football team, and Capt. Harry Callahan of the Princeton eleven, has been elected captain of next year's football team at the Lawrence high school.

Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Red Sox, may become part owner of the club if a plan now in the making goes through. Several Boston men want to buy the club from Harry Frazee and have interested Carrigan in the deal.

Belief that the former "home-run" star is sincere in his statement that he is going to retire from the game.

RECORD FOR MAJOR LEAGUES

Washington American Team Believed to Have Set Mark for Consecutive Playing in 1919.

What is believed to constitute a record for major leagues has been established by the Washington club in the matter of uninterrupted playing. The calling off of the final game in the recent Cleveland series because of rain was the first postponement the Senators had encountered since May 23. After that date, which was just one month after the season opened, the Griffins participated in every scheduled contest and a number of games postponed prior to that date as well, including two tie games at the Polo grounds. In eighty-three days Washington averaged one game a day, exceeding half of the schedule of 140 games by thirteen.

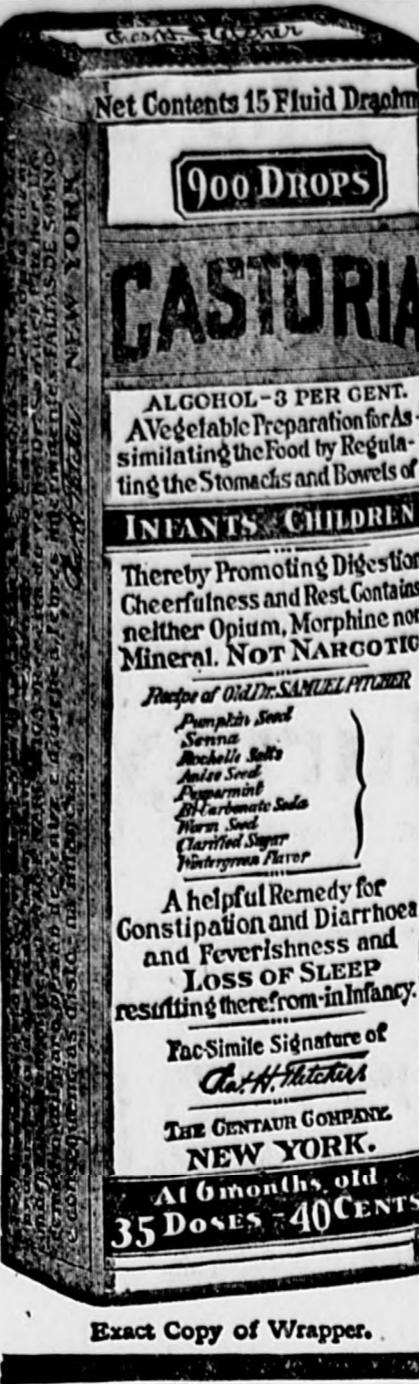
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CHARGE OF CANADIAN GAMES

Amateur Athletic Union Appoints Committee to Supervise Entries for Olympic Events.

The Canadian Amateur Athletic union has appointed the following committee to take charge of the Canadian Olympic games entries: J. G. Merrick, Toronto; D. Bruce McDonald, Toronto; P. D. Ross, Ottawa; Col. Fred J. Trees, Montreal; Morton H. Crowe, Toronto, secretary.

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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

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in Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Don't wait until it begins to sprinkle before starting to lay in something for a rainy day.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 14 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not coor the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

RARE DOUBLES TO MONARCHS

Resemblances, Fancied and Real, Have Given Rise to Some Highly Imaginative Stories.

Most monarchs possess at least one double, but so far the double of the present shah of Persia has not been discovered. His grandfather, Nasr-ed-Din, had a famous double in the person of Edmund Yates. The resemblance between these two was so striking that Yates' photographs were sold in Brussels as the shah's when Nasr-ed-Din visited that city. However, he never suffered through the possession of a double as another monarch did, if we may credit a theory of Andrew Lang's. According to that ingenious historian, Queen Elizabeth and Darnley were doubles. The second husband of Mary Queen of Scots was not, as is generally supposed, blown up in the explosion of Kirk o' Field, but escaped into England. He then somehow got Elizabeth at his mercy and ultimately secured her throne, posing as the queen to the end of his days. Thanks to the amazing resemblance between the two, the imposture was not discovered until after Darnley's death.—Manchester Guardian.

That Was the Trouble.

Pedestrian—You say your wife is starving. Can't you get work?

Beggar—Yes, sir; but she can't.

Holland's Great Wall.

The gigantic wall which the Dutch are building across the entrance to the Zuider Zee will be 18 miles long and 230 feet wide at sea level.

Practical Household Goods

25 styles PYREX — the modern cooking dishes.

50 styles Pocket-knives, 75c to \$3.50. Carving Sets, Manicure Sets, Coffee Percolators. All popular sizes of the Ever-ready Flash-lights, Bulbs and Batteries. Largest stock of Flexible Flyers and Steering Sleds in Weymouth.

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Frank S. Hobart & Co.

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Auto Supplies and Greases
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH
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Can you not use the space in your kitchen now occupied by your old coal range much more profitably than by leaving this in just to heat your kitchen for a few months? You can cook with GAS twelve months of the year.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

TO GAZETTE READERS

OAK AND PINE WOOD

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Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 9, 1920

January 1920						
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

YOUR NEWSPAPER

Your newspaper publisher cannot be expected to print more pages than he believes he can sell. The scarcity of paper and the Government's request to reduce our consumption hardly permits any surpluses.

To make sure of your Gazette each week, why not subscribe? The publisher will be glad to welcome you within his rapidly growing family of readers.

Further he welcomes reports from any readers who do encounter difficulty in getting the Gazette, regularly each week.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

There will be an important meeting of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, January 15, at the Hotel Westminster in Boston. The meeting will start at 11 A. M., with a legislative conference under the leadership of Elias B. Bishop and the Legislative Advisory Board. This will be followed at 1 P. M., by a luncheon and an afternoon session commencing at 2 P. M., at which Mr. A. W. McKeand of Terre Haute, Indiana, will speak on the subject "Making the State Chamber of Commerce a Success."

AFTER FREE COAL

Last Saturday Weymouth Heights had a "coal rush." It was precipitated by the rapid spread of news that several cars of the South Shore regular freight, leaving South Braintree at 7:10 A. M. for Nantasket Junction, left the tracks near the Weymouth Heights station, New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and that hard coal was strewn all over the roadbed. The wreck occurred about 9 o'clock. Within an hour many persons had arrived at the scene, some carrying utensils in which to bear the "treasure."

As quick as the Weymouth Heights folk were, Detective A. C. McCagg of the railroad was quicker. He was guarding the coal when the first "rushers" arrived, and he kept on the job until the wreck was cleaned up just before darkness.

Derailed of the cars, some of which were filled with automobiles, caused 30 yards of track to be torn up. Wrecking crews from Boston and South Braintree worked all day repairing the break. All trains running over the route were forced to go "single track" between Weymouth and East Weymouth.

No one was hurt in the accident, caused by the giving away of the forward trucks of a gondola coal car.

JONAS PERKINS ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Jonas Perkins School Association met in the Abraham Lincoln school hall on Monday with a large attendance. Mrs. Jasper E. Hamblin, second vice president conducted the meeting. The president, Mrs. L. R. Mosher, was present but was unable to conduct the meeting on account of laryngitis. After a short business meeting, the Fore River Glee Club, under the able direction of James Calderwood, gave some splendid selections. Solos were rendered by Harold Hayden, W. T. Smith and Franz Monroe. The speaker was Victor T. Noonan, director of safety at the Fore River works and Victory Plant of Squantum. He gave a most interesting talk on "Prevention of Accidents." Ice cream and cake were then served, after which an impromptu dance was enjoyed, Henry M. Cleary presiding at the piano.

Our Semi-Annual CLOTHING SALE

Our entire stock of Overcoats and Suits reduced to prices far below present cost of manufacture. There are styles for both young men and the older and more conservative men, in worsteds, flannels and fancy striped cashmere suits, and plain, belted, waistline single or double breasted coats.



OVERCOATS

Lot of 3 \$20.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	\$16.50
Lot of 14 \$30.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	22.50
Lot of 20 \$35.00 and \$40.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	29.50
Lot of 22 \$40.00 and \$45.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	34.50
Lot of 15 \$50.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	42.50
Lot of 5 \$50.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	34.50
Lot of 2 \$55.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	44.50
Lot of 2 \$60.00 Overcoats Marked Down to	48.50

SUITS

Lot of 4 \$20.00 Suits Marked Down to	\$16.50
Lot of 9 \$30.00 Suits Marked Down to	24.50
Lot of 20 \$35.00 Suits Marked Down to	29.50
Lot of 32 \$40.00 Suits Marked Down to	34.50
Lot of 35 \$45.00 Suits Marked Down to	39.50
Lot of 24 \$50.00 Suits Marked Down to	42.50
Lot of 6 \$60.00 Suits Marked Down to	49.50

A Special Lot 25 of WAISTLINE AND FANCY BELTED SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

\$29.50

Regular Values \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

MACKINAWS

\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 Values
Marked to \$10.00 and \$12.00

TEAMSTERS' COATS

Made of good, strong canvas with lined body and sleeves. Marked down from \$8.50 to \$6.00

Leatherette Coats

These Coats wear and look as good as a genuine leather coat, are warm and

WATER PROOF

16 Coats in Lot Marked Down to \$18.50. Regular \$25.00 Coats

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.

The Leading Men's Store of Quincy

A New Serial Will Be Started Next Week---"The Man Nobody Knew"

Weymouth

Make an Estimate
On WEYMOUTH'S
Population

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2772

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 3

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Are You Contributing To the YD Fund?

All the mothers, sisters and friends of the YD men have been working for the "Memorial Club House Fund" this week. They want to send in from Weymouth just as long a list as possible, to show the YD boys that their friends are standing by them and haven't forgotten what they did for the "stay at homes" in 1917-18. A list is being made of the women who will put their names down for \$1 to go on record in the new club house. The men are asked to contribute any sum possible.

On Saturday a YD Tag Day will be held. Please drop something in the boxes. Can we measure our appreciation of the sacrifices of the Weymouth boys of Co. K in a few dollars and cents?

Surely Weymouth should fill her

ald, Francis Hannapin, Ernest David-
son and Eugene Smith.

GROCERS BANQUET

The Old Colony Grocers and Pro-
vision Dealer's Association at its an-
nual meeting in Braintree on Wed-
nesday elected Byron Gupfill of Rock-
land president, Walter W. Pratt of
Weymouth and F. M. Bryant of Wey-
mouth vice presidents, Henry W.
Mansfield of South Braintree clerk,
Oakes A. Bridgman of South Braintree
treasurer, C. L. Keon of North Abing-
ton, C. H. Cleft of Whitman,
Mansfield Belyea of Braintree, F. Sylv-
ester of East Weymouth and Ed-
ward Hunt of Weymouth executive.

Addressess were made at the evening
dinner by Representatives Wood-
sum of Braintree, Trelle of Wey-
mouth and Shuebruk of Cohasset.
Professional talent from Boston, as-
sisted by George Abell of South Braintree,
and community singing led by
Howard B. Blewett, provided the musical
program.

MENS CLUB BANQUET

The speaker on Wednesday, Jan. 21,
at the Men's Club of the Clapp Mem-
orial Association will be William H.
Gallagher, recently returned from Japan,
who will speak on "Japan of to-
day." The regular banquet will be
served at 6:45.

TOWN BRIEFS

—The Weymouth High basket ball
team won last Friday from Stoughton
High 35 to 15.

—Clapp Memorial won last Friday
from the Aino five 26 to 25.

—Read, "The Man Nobody Knew"
in the Gazette next week. Also the
first of a series of "Problems Facing
a Stricken World."

CHARACTER PARTY

The regular monthly meeting of the
Ladies Auxiliary connected with the
Pond Plain Improvement Association
was held Tuesday evening at Pond
Plain hall.

Absentee supper of cold turkey,
salads, rolls, fancy pies and coffee,
was served at 7:15 by the hostess com-
mittee, Mrs. Wilfred Dunn and assist-
ants.

The affair was in the nature of a
character party and it was extremely
interesting. There were many varied
characters portrayed, such as Charlie
Chaplin, Mrs. Tague also Mrs. William
Taylor; Mother Hubbard, Mrs. F. E.
Hosmer; Massah Johnson, Winch-
bach; Missus Johnson, Miss Staples;
Red Riding Hood, Mrs. Martin; Sailor
Boys, Miss Ruth Dunn, Miss Thomp-
son; Highland Scotch Laddie, Miss
Mary Lindsay, (who brought down the
house with laughter); The Witch,
Mrs. Guy Hartt; Milkmaid, Mrs. Allen
Hosmer; Massah Johnson, Mrs. Winch-
bach; Missus Johnson, Miss Staples;
girls of about seven summers and
nurse, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Sparrow;
Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Swain and Mrs.
Tisdale; Farmerette, Mrs. Pollard.

Other characters in quaint cos-
tumes, all of which made the affair
a success and full of fun. Every mem-
ber responded to the roll call in some
manner and there were jokes, songs
and dances affording much amusement.

The election of officers followed,
with Mrs. William Taylor surren-
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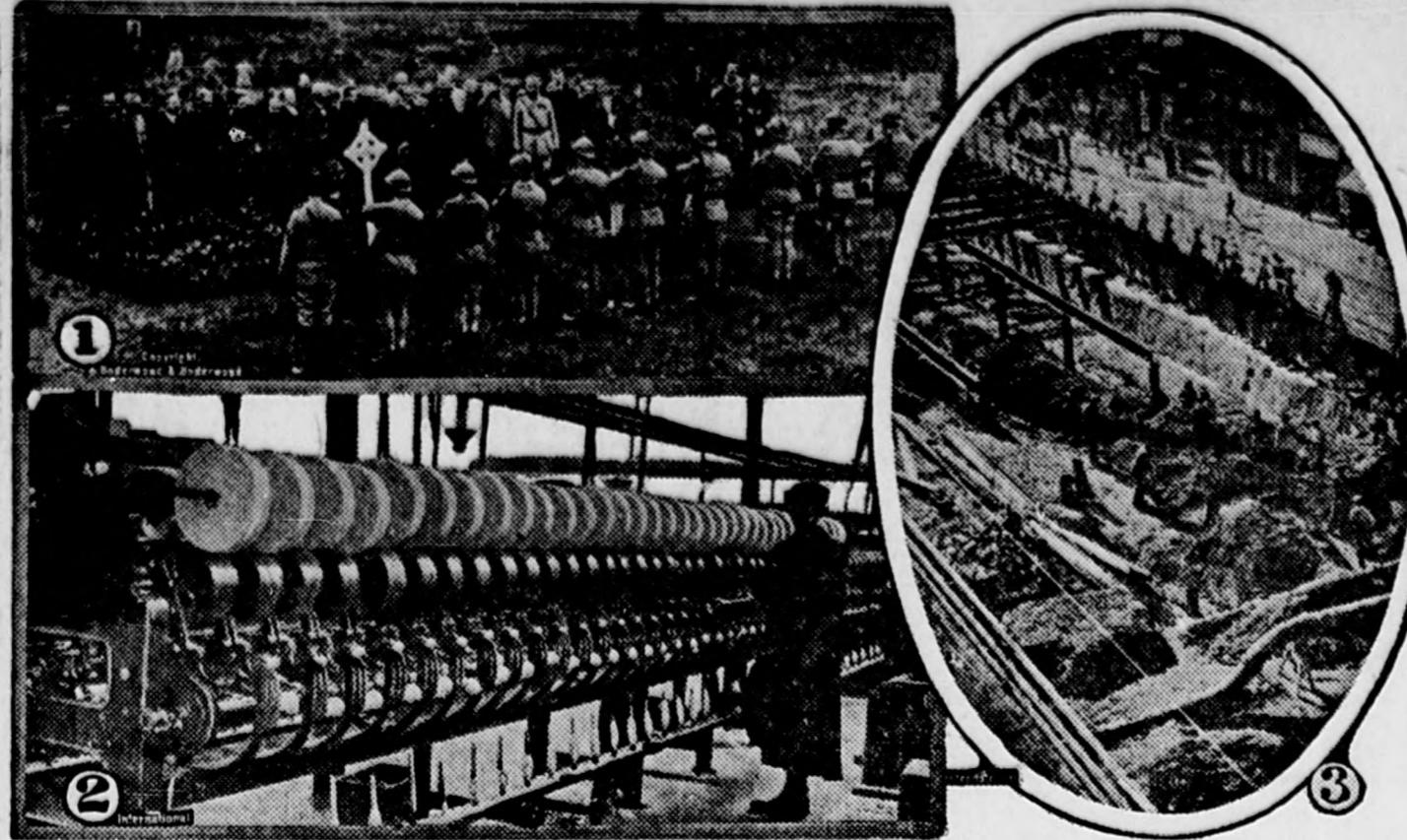
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1—President Poincaré of France doing honor to those who fell in battle at Fort Charlemont on the Meuse. 2—One of the rebuilt mills at Armentières, showing how the textile industry of France is recovering from the ruins inflicted by the Germans. 3—New subway in process of construction in the Hermannstrasse, Berlin.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Wilson and Bryan Split on Ratification of the Peace Treaty.

LATTER ADVISES COMPROMISE

Chief Executive Urges Issue Be Submitted to People and Nebraskan Opposes—San Francisco Captures Democratic National Convention—Developments in War on Reds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Predictions of a great split in the Democratic party, with William Jennings Bryan leading the revolt against President Wilson's policies, came to the verge of fulfillment at the big Jackson day dinner in Washington Thursday evening. Sensational developments had been expected, and they came. The president sent a letter in which he reiterated his demand for ratification of the peace treaty without changes that would alter its meaning, strongly condemned the Lodge reservations and urged that the entire issue be referred to the people at the coming presidential election.

Mr. Bryan, addressing the huge gathering of leaders, challenged Mr. Wilson's treaty policy and his utterances gave assurance that he and his followers will fight the matter to the finish in the Democratic convention if necessary.

He condemned the action of the Republican majority in the senate while conceding its right to dictate the senate's course, and continued: "Our plan has been rejected and we must face the situation as it is. We must either secure such compromises as may be possible or present the issue to the country. The latter course would mean a delay of at least fourteen months and then success only in the case of our securing a two-thirds majority of the senate." The party, said Mr. Bryan, cannot afford to share with the Republicans responsibility for further delay, and cannot go before the country on the issue that such an appeal would present. He even went so far as to repudiate article X and to uphold the Lodge reservation on that article, saying: "If we do not intend to impair the right of congress to decide the question of peace or war when the time for action arises, how can we insist upon a moral obligation to go to war which can have no force or value except as it does impair the independence of congress?"

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Bryan can secure enough of a following to bring about a real split in the party. He himself is a potential candidate for the nomination, now more than ever, and it may be President Wilson will be compelled again to accept the place of standard bearer. His letter made no reference to this what-ever.

San Francisco captured the Democratic national convention after a warm contest with Chicago and Kansas City. The Pacific coast metropolis pledged \$125,000 and free use of the Municipal auditorium, which seats some 15,000 persons. This is the highest price ever paid for a convention. The date for the convention was set for Monday, June 28, three weeks after the Republican convention meets in Chicago.

The national committee backed up President Wilson by adopting resolutions indorsing the treaty of Versailles and denouncing as unpatriotic the attitude of senators who are trying to defeat it or to qualify it by nullifying reservations.

The Republicans also had an important gathering, earlier in the week, when the party leaders of the 14 mid-western states held a two-days' powwow in Chicago. General Wood, Governor Lowden, both candidates for the presidential nomination, and National Chairman Hays were chief speakers at a big dinner, and it was taken for

granted that their utterances, or at least those of Mr. Hays, gave a definite indication of the platform on which the next Republican nominee for the presidency would stand. Assuming that this is true, the main planks of that platform will deal with labor and industrial relations and with the radicals who seek to overthrow the government. A fair summary of the propositions with which the party may be expected to go before the people this year is:

Fair representation for labor in all the councils of the nation.

Development of closer relations between capital and labor with justice to both and also to the third side of the triangle, the public.

Sympathetic help for business, not antagonistic curtailment, as part of the economic readjustment.

Strong repressive measures against I. W. W.-ism and other forms of extremism which advocate overthrow of the present form of government.

Efficient and honest administration. No taxes which kill initiative. Adequate taxes, but none for extravagance.

A plan for spreading payment of the war debt over a long period of years. No undue federalization of industries and activities, such as railroads; strong federal regulation, but not government ownership.

No toleration of attempts to array group against group, section against section or sect against sect.

Back to the Constitution in times of peace.

General Wood handled the reds without gloves, as might have been expected. His hearers vigorously applauded such epigrammatic sentences as these:

"The big issue today is, first and foremost, maintenance of law and order, respect for constituted authority, and maintenance of a government under the Constitution.

"Give labor American leadership. Don't allow it to drift into the hands of anarchistic, red leaders.

"As for the reds, let's stamp them out. They grow only in communities where government is timid and slack. They are a cowardly lot, assassins and murderers often, cowards always. With them go the I. W. W.; their brand is treason.

"We've got to follow up our immigration more closely. Why not instruct the newcomers in Americanism? When they get over the gangplank the literature of the reds is placed in their hands. Let's meet them with the literature of Americanism.

"It is very fine to picture America as the refuge of the oppressed of the world, but there is danger in making America the dumping ground for the degenerates of the world. We've got to watch our immigration more closely."

The government evidently has accepted with alacrity the challenge of the reds and the war on them is extending to lengths which they probably did not anticipate. If their cause needs martyrs, they will soon have thousands who may be so classed by their sympathizers.

Since the year opened the agents of the department of justice have been making daily and nightly raids on the headquarters, resorts and homes of the radical leaders, and as fast as they can be examined by immigration commissioners the prisoners are being sent to the Atlantic coast for deportation. Ellis Island could not begin to accommodate all of them, so one of the army camps is used for that purpose. At the time of writing Martens, self-styled ambassador from the soviet government of Russia, was still at large, though the authorities were searching for him, believing him to be the real head of the revolutionary communists in America. His "chief of staff," Gregory Weinstien, who is rated as Trotsky's best friend in the United States, was captured. He has been in control of the distribution of bolshevik money and propaganda.

The Chicago Federation of Labor doesn't yet see the light. At a recent meeting it adopted a resolution denouncing the raids on the reds as a plot to kill labor unions in America, and also called on congress to give to Victor L. Berger "the seat to which he is entitled." Then the delegates of the painters' union were applauded

when they announced that plans were being formed to oust from their union every member who belonged to the American Legion. Of course such silly action cannot hurt the legion in the least, for, as Commander in Chief D'Oliver has made clear, the purposes of loyal organized labor and of the legion are in full accord. How much longer will union labor of Chicago permit the reds to lead it about by the nose?

As for Berger of Wisconsin, he delayed presenting himself for a seat in congress, and issued the boast that if he were again excluded he would be elected governor of Wisconsin and then go to Washington as senator.

There seemed small likelihood that the house of representatives would seat him, though Representative Mann of Illinois caused some surprise by declaring that he would oppose summary proceedings for the exclusion of the convicted Socialist.

New York's legislature started its session by denying their seats to five Socialists. A resolution was passed questioning whether they could be loyal to their oaths of office while bound to act subject to the instructions of the Socialist party, and the speaker ordered them brought before the bar of the house. They prove their fitness to occupy their seats before a special tribunal of assembly. Only six a

voted in their favor.

Though the reds are having a difficult time in America, cannot be said concerning Over there they are sweeping a way that is most disheveled their antagonists. The soviet have smashed their way through the armies of Denikine and into the Sea of Azov at Taganrog, pushing ahead both east and west, with a prospect of soon being in full control of all of southern Russia. Already they are threatening Odessa and reports from Moscow say the people of Odessa are fleeing, though other dispatches assert they are preparing to defend their city. In their progress eastward the bolshevists are said to have taken the important railroad town of Krasnodorsk on the Caspian, and this, if true, will open to them the way to north Persia. In London the fear is expressed that the reds will be able to overcome the small British forces in Persia and the poorly organized native troops and seize Teheran, after which they might obtain control of the entire country. It is considered likely, also, that the bolshevists will capture Baku on the Caspian, the great oil center.

The one setback which the soviet armies sustained was in the west. The Letts, evidently not caring to participate in the armistice arranged by the Estonians, joined forces with the Poles and drove the bolsheviki out of Dvinsk and eastward in Letgallia, a district which Letvia claims.

The supreme council in Paris decided the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles should take place on Saturday, January 10, in the French foreign office, but at this time there is indication that the Germans have dug up some additional excuses for delay in the assertion that the several states in their "republic" must be consulted. However, the patience of the entente allies probably will not last much longer.

The full extent of the damage done by the terrible earthquake in southern Mexico probably never will be known. It is certain that many thousands of lives were lost, and numerous small towns were wiped out. The disturbance was centered about Orizaba, an occasionally active volcano.

Again the United States government has been compelled to call the attention of President Carranza to the murder of American citizens. Three recent murders have come to the notice of Washington, and Mexico is asked to use every means of bringing the slayers to justice. There is not the slightest reason to expect any result from this protest and appeal. Already the Jenkins case seems to be forgotten, together with the vigorous language it called forth in Washington.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

There is a possibility that a large dairy plant may be erected soon in Brattleboro, Vt., costing \$40,000.

Miss Ruth Phillips, 19, of Boston, was acquitted by a jury in the Superior court, Providence, of the charge of the murder of John King.

Word has been received in East Wallingford, Vt., that eight carloads of Christmas trees shipped from that station remained unsold in the yards at Philadelphia.

There will be but a slight advance in the price of women's shoes next summer, according to a statement by John Kent, president of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

Representative Alvan T. Fuller has formally announced his candidacy for delegate-at-large to the republican national convention, pledged to the nomination of Gen. Leonard Wood.

Practically all of the 135 alleged reds arrested in the raid at Nashua, and who were released after being questioned by the federal authorities were discharged when they reported for work.

Disconsolate because of lack of affection for her by the man she loved Marjorie Fortsch, 28 formerly a clerk in the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass., shot herself in the head with an automatic pistol.

Charles Washburn, aged 28, of Holden, Mass., while on his way to work, was struck by an automobile in charge of Albert T. Moulton of Worcester, and died a few hours later in the Holden Hospital.

Because of the efforts of counterfeiters to raise \$1 federal reserve notes to 10, Secret Service Agent Harry L. Barker of Boston has warned the public of the danger in accepting \$10 federal reserve bills.

Because of his aged father's great appetite for sugar, a Pittsfield, Mass., man locked the former in the henhouse during the absence of the family, where he was discovered by the police in a nearly frozen condition.

John P. Gorman, special administrator of the estate of the late A. Paul Keith, son of the late B. F. Keith, the theatrical man, has turned over to the executors cash and personal property amounting approximately to \$2,632,000.

The Rev. Samuel Kent, a chaplain at Newport, R. I., during the war, was found not guilty of charges of immoral conduct on the government reservation at Newport, by a jury in the United States district court, Providence.

The Lynn city council has authorized Mayor Walter H. Creamer to petition the incoming Legislature for authority to borrow \$300,000 to be used for the construction of a memorial to the men who took part in the recent war.

In the juvenile session of court in Webster, Mass., 15 boys, all minors, were fined \$5 each, and the parents were ordered by Judge Henry J. Clarke to give the boys a sound whipping when they took them home after the court session.

The resignation of John T. King of Bridgeport, Ct., Republican national committeeman for that state, from his connection with the presidential campaign of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood was announced by the Leonard Wood League in New York.

No arrests of alleged radicals were made in Vermont in the nation-wide raids, according to the information available. A report from Boston that arrests were to be made, including one in Barre, was not substantiated as far as Barre was concerned.

Announcement has been made by the Furr Alpaca Company of Holyoke, Mass., that on Friday it will distribute to its employees upward of \$250,000 in the form of bonus amounting to 15 per cent of their annual earnings. The announcement affects 2000 employees.

Classes in painting and decorating as a part of the practical arts courses in the public schools and establishment of trade schools for all branches of the building trades were advocated by speakers at the 23rd annual convention of the Society of Master House Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts at Boston.

A perfectly good "full pint of best stout" did damage to the extent of \$180 when hurled through a large plate glass window of the Lawrence Market, Lawrence, Mass. The bottle, it is said, was thrown from a passing motor truck loaded with a celebrated crowd of men. The bottle's neck was broken, but only a few drops of the fluid was lost.

Announcement is made that the Right Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Episcopal bishop of Western Massachusetts, is to be sent abroad by the House of Bishops for a visitation of the Episcopal churches in France, Germany and Italy that are under control of the American Episcopal Church. He takes the place of the American Episcopal bishop in Europe, who is in ill-health. He expects to be abroad until midsummer. Bishop Davies did war work overseas and is familiar with the territory to be visited.

Chief of Police Smith of New Haven, Ct., revoked the permit for the Leonard-Dundee boat there Jan. 16.

Henry M. Canfield, 79, one-time United States consul-general at Athens, Greece, and a participant in several episodes of an international character, died at his home, Southbridge, Ct., from injuries received some days ago when thrown out of his carriage.

The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, founder of the Boston Floating Hospital and former pastor of Berkeley Temple, died at Middleboro, Mass., at the age of 71. He was identified for years with charitable and philanthropic enterprises. The Rev. Mr. Tobey was born in New Bedford May 6, 1849.

Robert Beyer, first adult German to enter Boston from Europe since the war, arrived at Commonwealth pier on the White Star liner Cretic. He is on his way to Chicago, where, he declares, he has been given a well paying position by the International Harvester Company.

An equipment for making subsidiary silver coins was found by Lieut. W. N. Keiser of the fire department, while investigating a house fire in Bridgeport, Ct. Nicholas Camarra, the tenant, was held for the federal authorities and the materials turned over to federal officers.

An injunction to restrain federal officials in Rhode Island from interfering, under the national prohibition amendment, with "the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating malt beverages" was asked in three bills of complaint filed in the United States district court of Providence.

Slowly suffocating to death because of an elastic garter tightly bound around her neck, Bela Vigue, 60 years old, was frustrated in her attempt to suicide at the city prison, Boston, by the discovery of her nearly unconscious form by Miss Genevieve Berreta, assistant matron of the prison.

Ex-Judge Charles D. Burnes of 31 Maple St., Springfield, Mass., ex-Secretary of State of Connecticut and justice of the Police Court of Greenwich for 16 years, pleaded guilty in Police Court to the charge of larceny by the use of forged checks. Judge W. R. Heady placed him on probation for two years.

Members of the Worcester, Mass., post of the American Legion have started a fight to block an attempt, which it is rumored is under way, to hold up the new civil service list of men who took the examination for Worcester's fire department appointments, and to have the appointments made from the old civil service list.

Apparently the hopes of many persons in Portland and vicinity that they would fall into a "soft snap" by securing obs as prohibition enforcement officers went a glimmering when they learned the requirements demanded for the position by Uncle Sam, for of the 50 applicants only half a dozen appeared for examination.

While his older sisters were playing in another part of the house and his mother had stepped out to a neighbor's house, William Pollock, 14-month-old son of Mrs. Evelyn Pollock, of Providence, pulled himself up over the side of a wash tub and fell into six inches of water. When his mother found him five minutes later he had drowned.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to include yeomen in the bill, the Rhode Island House passed the soldiers' bonus act on a roll call vote, 90 to 0. The House immediately afterward passed the resolution authorizing a special election to be held Feb. 10 for the purpose of submitting to the electors the \$2,500,000 soldier bonus bond issue.

A thousand barrels of Kentucky whiskey formed part cargo of the Leyland Liner freighter Nitonian which sailed from Boston for Liverpool, the liquor having been in bond while transferred to Hoosac docks. Included in the cargo were 150 tons of hops for English brewers, 140,000 bushels of wheat, 700 tons of provisions, 600 tons of rolled oats and 100 tons of lumber.

The cost of remodelling the state farm at Bridgewater, Mass., so that it could be used as a state prison, with consequent abandonment of the penitentiary at Charlestown, would be \$92,000, according to an estimate made by the special investigating commission named by the last Legislature. The commission does not recommend that the work be done; it only reports as to cost.

After going to New York to meet his wife and children whom he had not seen for seven years, Israel Mirsky of Boston arrived at the steamship pier to find that his wife, a passenger on the La Touraine, was dying. She lived only half an hour after the ship docked, passing away soon after seeing her husband, who had spent practically every cent he had to bring her and the children to America from Poland.

The loss of the schooner Eleanor A. Percy, recently reported as having foundered in mid-ocean on Christmas day, reduces to three the fleet of 10 six-masted schooners engaged in the coal carrying trade from southern ports to Boston and Portland before the war. Construction of the fleet at Bath was begun 20 years ago and the Percy was the first of the schooners put into commission. The three six-masters of the fleet still afloat are the Edward J. Lawrence, the Wyoming and the Ruth E. Merrill.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth
JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth

Meetings: Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday

DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OFFICE HOURS:

In rooms of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth

8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays, 8 to 12 A. M.

Residence, 912 Commercial Street, East Weymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

Record-Breaking Pension Payment; Smallest Number of Pensioners

A record-breaking sum in pensions was paid by the federal government during the last fiscal year despite the fact that the number of pensioners was the smallest of any year since 1890.

This was revealed by the annual report of the commissioner of pensions, who said that \$322,129,292.70 was paid to 624,427 persons during the year as compared with \$179,835,328.75 to 646,895 pensioners the year before. The largest number of persons ever on the pension roll was 999,446, in 1902, and they received a total of \$137,502,267.99.

Total pensions paid to date on account of the Civil war, the commissioner said, was \$6,299,858,509.39, and the total for all wars reached \$5,617,520,402.30 including \$65,211,865.71 on account of the Spanish-American war.

Last year 3,747 pensioners were scattered through sixty-three foreign countries, including one on the island of St. Helena. They received a total of \$1,188,188.45.

The net reduction in the pension roll during the year was 22,468, the number of names removed being 32,149 and the number added 9,681.

Ohio led the states with the largest roll, there being 60,902 pensioners drawing \$21,582,330.04. Pennsylvania was second with 59,072 pensioners drawing \$20,630,813.44; New York third with 53,736, receiving \$19,631,090.72; Illinois fourth with 43,976, receiving \$15,965,335.52, and Indiana fifth with 37,647, receiving \$13,703,084.94.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

When two fall out, the third wins.—General Proverb.

False in one thing, false in all.—Legal Maxim.

To invent false charges is never difficult.

A goodly apple rotten at the heart.

O what a goodly outside falsehood hath.

—Shakespeare.

Every clown can find fault, though it would puzzle him to do better.—German Proverb.

It is with feelings as with waters: The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.—Raleigh.

UNGUARDED GATES

Wide open and unguarded stand our gates, Names of the four winds, North, South, East and West;

Portals that lead to an enchanted land Of cities, forests, fields of living gold,

Vast prairies, lordly summits touched with snow,

Majestic rivers sweeping proudly past The Arab's date palm and the Norseman's pine—

A realm wherein are fruits of every zone, Airs of all climes, for, lo! throughout the year

The red rose blossoms somewhere—a rich land—

A late Eden planted in the wilds, With not an inch of earth within its bound But if a slave's foot press it sets him free.

Here it is written, Toll shall have its wage, And Honor honor, and the humblest man Stand level with the highest in the law. Of such a land have men in dungeons dreamed,

And with the vision brightening in their eyes—

Gone smiling to the faggot and the sword.

Wide open and unguarded stand our gates, And through them presses a wild motley throng—

Men from the Volga and the Tartar steppes,

Featureless figures of the Hoang-Ho, Malayan, Scythian, Teuton, Kelt and Slav,

Flying the old world's poverty and scorn: These bringing with them unknown gods and rites—

Those tiger passions, here to stretch the laws.

In street and alley what strange tongues are loud—

Accents of menace alien to our air, Voices that once the Tower of Babel knew!

O Liberty, white goddess! Is it well To leave the gates unguarded? On thy breast

Fold Sorrow's children, soothe the hurts of fate,

Lift the downtrodden, but with hand of steel

Stay those who to thy sacred portals come

To waste the gifts of freedom. Have a care

Lest from thy bry the clustered stars be torn

And I am spied in the dust. For so of old

The thronging Goth and Vandal tramped Rome,

And where the temples of the Caesars stood

The lean wolf unmolested made her lair.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Politeness Well Defined By Three Eminent Persons

Many definitions of politeness have been given by learned and able men and are to be found scattered through literature. Here are three short ones, each from an eminent man: Sidney Smith says that "politeness is good nature regulated by good sense." Macaulay writes: "Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things." He did not originate this definition, but he gives it his approval. Chesterfield claims that politeness "simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself." As to the practice of politeness, the philosopher, Bacon, wrote: "The wise are polite all the world over; fools are polite only at home."

Daily Thought

Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful influence behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind."

Gorilla Families Live in Nest Homes Built High in Trees of Tropical Forests

Gorillas live in family groups—husband, wife and one or two babies. The mother carries her offspring on her hip, just as does the native African woman.

Food is always plentiful, consisting of fruit and nuts supplied bounteously by the tropical forest. Home is a sort of nest built in a tree, a few branches being bent together so as to form a platform, over which leafy twigs are distributed.

It is alleged that the father of the family spends the night customarily at the foot of the tree, against which he places his back while keeping guard against possible attack by enemies. In a stand-up fight there is only one foe that he has reason to fear, and that is the leopard.

The males often fight each other with dire ferocity, the prize of combat being usually a lady gorilla, who views the strife with flattered interest, cheerfully accepting the victor's claim of ownership.

JUST TO LAUGH

Hubby, Come Across.

Wife—Before we were married you said that I would always look the same to you as the years rolled away!

Husband—Yes, and I meant it.

Wife—Oh, I believe it. I haven't had a new hat or gown since the ceremony.

Ignorance Enlightened.

He—It was easy to tell that the entertainer was English; he didn't sound his h's when he sang."

She—That shows how little you know about music; the scale doesn't run above G.

He Has His Own Uplift.

"Does your husband offer any encouragement to you in your uplift work?"

"None, except every time I mention it he goes up in the air."

Thankful for Something.

"There's one thing I'm glad of anyhow," said the patriarch.

"What's that, father?" asked the prodigal son.

"You didn't get into politics and make your wastefulness so conspicuous as to call for a congressional investigation!"

Of Course Not.

"It's queer how proud some parents are of a pestiferous brat."

"Oh, I don't know. Anyhow, you wouldn't want the kid to go through life utterly friendless."

Very Highly Accomplished.

"What about that niece of yours who is just back from college?"

"She kin do nothing in the most finished way I ever had the pleasure of witnessing," responded old Uncle Heck.

Something Fine.

"The lady candidates have cast their hats into the ring."

"What do the lady voters say to that?"

"They are busy studying the display of millinery."

First M. D. Degree

The first degree of doctor of medicine was conferred by the college at Asti, Italy, in 1829.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR

DISREGARD.

"Why do you insist that the farmer is not properly considered? Everybody is talking about the importance of agricultural production."

"Maybe it's something like professional jealousy," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "We go to the county fair expectin' to have all kinds of a fuss over the prize pigs and pumpkins and find that the whole crowd has rushed off to the trotin' races and the movin' pictures."



LUCKY GIRL.

"I say, old chap, I hear you are engaged to Miss Sweet. Is that true?"

"Quite true, old top. Isn't she the lucky girl?"

The Real Reason.

Some reasons landlords raise their rents are sad and some are funny; but few in truth have said it is because they want the money.

Economics.

"Are you studying to be a political economist?"

"No," replied the patient citizen. "The world doesn't need so many political economists now. What it demands now is personal economists."

The Tempestuous Telephone.

"You never scold over the telephone."

"No. The operator has to use the machine all day long. If she can keep her temper, I guess I can."

Indefinite.

She—Always the same answer when I want to do a little shopping! How long do you expect to be without money to give me?

He—As long as I'm short.

The Imitative Juvenile.

"You used some very rough language to your playmates, Bobbie."

"Yes'm," admitted Bobbie. "We've got a new game. We're playin' politics."

Boldness of the Amateur.

"What makes you think our friend knows very little about running a railroad?"

"The fact," replied Mr. Dustin Stax "that he is so willing to try it."

His Preference.

"That lawyer is a great dog fancier."

"I should think his fancy would run to cats—something more in the feline species."

Inquiry.

"Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" inquired the quizzical person.

"Please don't start that!" protested Senator Sorgum. "We already have enough investigating committees figuring on questions that'll never be answered."



STRENUOUS WORK.

Bug—My that Alpine climbing is dangerous.

A Forgotten Adage.

Where is that maxim's warning thrill Which in our youth we knew?

"Old Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do!"

Try, Try Again.

"Has your wife a sense of humor?"

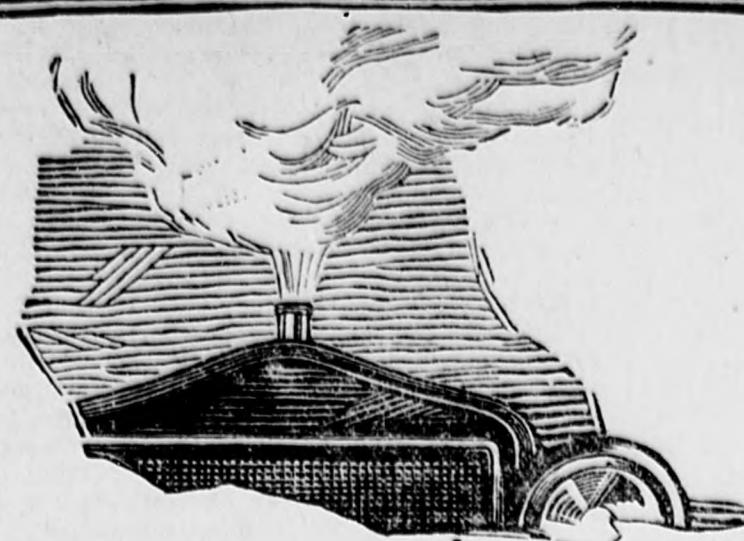
"I don't think so," replied Mr. Pynched. "I have told her the same joke over and over and I don't believe she has laughed at it more than twice in her whole life."

A Puzzle.

"This gambling in stocks by trusted employees reminds me of the old beheading puzzles."

How so?

"Behead speculation and what remains?"



Poor Fuel is Partly to Blame

When your motor heats up, do you blame the lubricating system, tight piston rings, the spark too much retarded, poor water circulation in the cooling system? Poor fuel often has a lot to do with it.

Low-grade gasoline burns slowly and incompletely, producing high heat—deposits carbon on the piston heads and in the combustion chamber which retains the heat and prevents quick radiation.

The remedy? High quality, quick-burning gasoline that is uniform in its vaporizing and ignition characteristics, that burns up completely and delivers maximum power in all weathers—SOCONY Motor Gasoline. Standardize on SOCONY and you will avoid lots of engine trouble and secure big mileage per gallon of gasoline.

At filling time look for the red, white and blue SOCONY Sign. Every gallon the same.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

SOCONY
REGISTERED
MOTOR



U.S. PAT. OFF.
GASOLINE

The sign of a reliable dealer

and the world's best Gasoline

About the Carat.

"No, sah. Ah doan't neber ride on dem things," said an old colored lady looking in on the merry-go-round. "Why, de other day I seen dat Rastus Johnson git on an' ride as much as a dollar's worth an' git off at the very same place he got on at, an' I sez to him: 'Rastus,' I sez, 'yo' spent yo' money, but whar yo' been?"—Boston Transcript.

She Wanted Progress.

A speaker was taken aback during a Sunday school session. He had been commenting on the blessings of matrimony, and just to see whether or not the class was really paying attention, asked one girl what she considered to be the best fruits

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WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 16, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Jan. 16	7.45	8.15
Saturday	8.30	9.00
Sunday	9.15	9.45
Monday	10.00	10.30
Tuesday	10.45	11.15
Wednesday	11.30	11.45
Thursday	12.00	12.00
Friday, Jan. 23	12.30	12.45

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Jan. 9	35	35	33
Saturday	21	29	32
Sunday	23	29	31
Monday	28	24	28
Tuesday	16	28	29
Wednesday	24	27	19
Thursday	6	16	18
Friday, Jan. 16	—	—	—



—“Let's go” deep for the Y.D.
—Lady bookkeeper wanted at Gazette office.

—Calvin C. Jordan, one of the town's best known citizens, died at his home, 202 Washington street, on Saturday. He had been in poor health for the past two years. Mr. Jordan had been for some years a manufacturer of floor oils. He was born in South Boston 63 years ago, but had lived the greater part of his life in Braintree and Weymouth. He was the youngest of a family of thirteen children, but one of whom survives him, a brother James Jordan of Brockton. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Walter S. and Arthur C. Jordan. The funeral took place from his late residence Tuesday afternoon, the service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was at Ashwood cemetery.

—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bates of Kensington road, and daughters were born the same day to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Donovan of Sterling street and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malin of Bryant avenue.

—Rev. Elbert W. Whippen, for the past two years pastor of the First and Third Universalist churches, on Sunday tendered his resignation to take effect Feb. 1.

—Edwin Hoffess, who was appointed a member of the Boston police force a short time ago, is traffic officer at Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

—Mrs. Nellie T. Cushing, a former resident of this town, died at the City hospital, Boston, of pneumonia last week. She was widow of Charles She leaves a son, Perley Cushing of East Boston. The body was brought here and services held at the Chapel in Village cemetery.

—Morris Gurney, a well known citizen of East Braintree and prominent in patriotic work, died at his home on Bowditch street Monday. He was a veteran of the Civil War and served in Co. F 16th Massachusetts Infantry for three years. He was a member of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post, 87. G. A. R., of which he has been junior vice commander for many years. His wife died a few weeks ago. He is survived by a daughter and three sons. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the church of the Sacred Heart. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—A moving picture show was given Monday evening at Jonas Perkins school hall under the direction of Troop 7, Boy Scouts.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—The Men's class of the Baptist church will hold a meeting in vestry of the church Monday evening, Jan. 19, at 7.45. There will be a speaker. The subject to be discussed will be “The duties and privileges of a physician.” All men are invited.

—The Christian Endeavor of the

Baptist Church will hold an indoor track meet in the vestry of the church this evening at 7.45. The proceeds will be given to the Armenian relief fund.

—The pupils of the eighth and ninth grades of the Hunt grammar school went on a sleighing party Tuesday evening.

—The Emerson Coal & Grain Co. is advertising plenty of coal, all sizes.

—John Streifert of Quincy avenue celebrated his 79th birthday Jan. 12, surrounded by relatives and friends. He is enjoying good health. He arrived in this country in 1863 and saw the close of the Civil War, and has now seen the close of this great World war.

—Scout Executive Duncan MacKellar spoke before the Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Church, Weymouth Landing, Sunday afternoon using as his subject, Scouting. The address proved to be very interesting.

—Morris Bloom advises the public not to buy sugar that is being advertised for \$19.50 per 100 lb. weight. He guarantees to supply everybody with sugar at a much lower price. He advertises an anniversary sale in this issue at prices that cannot easily be duplicated.

—Miss Lyon returned to her duties at the post-office on Wednesday after being absent four weeks. Her mother who has been ill is improving.

—Phillip F. Haviland, salesman for the G. H. Bicknell Co., left Wednesday on a business trip through the South and West.

—Warren Nadell has purchased the building 106-108 Washington street of Arthur S. Evans. Mr. Nadell has occupied the ground floor for several years as a general store.

—“Let's go” deep for the Y.D.

—Lady bookkeeper wanted at Gazette office.

—Mrs. Wilfred Hayden entertained a party of shopmates from the Alden Walker and Wilde shoe factory at her home, 15 Canterbury street, Friday evening. The hours were passed very pleasantly with games and music. A collation was served by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden. Mrs. Hayden was presented a cut glass vase and a large box of chocolates. Miss Kathryn Furlong made the presentation speech. Miss Charlotte Lonergan and Miss Annie Kearns presided at the piano. Solos were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Bonneau and recitations by Mrs. Martha McPartland. Miss Beatrice Raymond played the ukulele.

—A very important meeting of the East Weymouth Ladies Cemetery Circle will be held Monday evening, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. Dora L. Cushing, Broad street. A large attendance is desired.

—The officers of Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Hingham were installed Jan. 9, in Odd Fellows' hall by District Deputy Grand Master Henry C. Pratt and suite of East Weymouth.

—The Searchlight Club connected with East Weymouth Congregational Church has elected Ernest A. Smith, president; Frank E. Briggs, vice president; Edward F. Brigham, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Edward T. Ford, chaplain; Dana A. Hollis, Frederick H. Langhorst and Abraham Horsley, committee on by-laws; the first three officers and two club members will be the executive committee.

—Mrs. Mary J. Reamy died Jan. 9, at her home, 11 Cedar street, following a lingering illness. She has been a member of the East Weymouth Congregational Church since April 30, 1864. Mrs. Reamy leaves a daughter, Miss Clara Reamy, and a son, William M. Reamy. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2.30.

—Tonight the local members of the Y.D. hold their second ball at the Hingham Armory. This is the big week of the Y.D. drive. Tom MacDonald of East Weymouth is working hard in the interest of the proposed club house that will be erected in Boston.

—Friends of L. Francis Nugent, better known as Pat, have arranged a testimonial dance to be given for him at the K. of C. hall on Friday, Jan. 30. Pat is still at the hospital on Staten Island, New York.

—John J. Yurrell has moved to Brockton where he is engaged in the restaurant business.

—Last week's heavy snow and sleet storm brought down electric light, telephone and trolley wires in all sections of the town. Telephone service suffered the most, and at one time the shop was without power for an hour and a half.

—On Tuesday, Jan. 13, Wompatuck Encampment, No. 18, I. O. O. F., held installation of officers. The ceremony was performed by District Deputy Grand Patriarch Charles H. Wood and suite.

—Another Zane Grey adaptation will be shown Saturday at Odd Fellows hall. The Last of the Dunes with William Farnum is expected to draw well.

—Dixie Voyle, although a resident of Brockton, manages to spend Saturday and Sunday of each week in East Weymouth visiting his many friends.

—Mrs. John A. Raymond has returned to her residence on Putnam street after a two months visit with her sons in New York and Connecticut.

—Putnam street from Chard to Broad has been set aside for the use of youthful coasters.

—Albert Ahearn started Wednesday on a business trip to Webster,

—Charles Phillips will preside at a meeting of the Norfolk County Fish and Game Association tonight at Odd Fellows hall, South Braintree.

—In former years at a time like the present, all the horse shearers in town would be worked overtime in calking shoes. But sleighing is a thing of the past. Auto trucks can get over the ground quicker than horses. Mike Reidy, the only East Weymouth horse shoer left, is no buster than usual.

—The installation of a billiard table at the new K. of C. hall has attracted many members to the building lately.

—Tom White is fast getting back into the fine form he was in when actively engaged in the business at his old place in Central Square.

—According to a letter received by Bennie Litchfield from friends in France, they are not having such a violent winter there as we are. But then hard winters would not have the same effect on people unhampered by constitutional amendments.

—The Emerson Coal & Grain Co. is advertising plenty of coal, all sizes.

—D. J. Toomey and family are finally installed at 1044 Commercial street after waiting to move into a tenement that was vacated last October. Repairs, frozen water pipes, and the painter's misfortune to have received a fractured wrist caused by a fall from a ladder caused mid-winter moving.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—“Let's go” deep for the Y.D.

—Lady bookkeeper wanted at Gazette office.

—The Emerson Coal & Grain Co. is advertising plenty of coal, all sizes.

—At the annual meeting and dinner of the Newspaper Club, held at the Boston Yacht Club, William H. Holden of 21 Wessagusset road, North Weymouth, was elected editor-in-chief for the present year. It is his second term in that position within ten years. The membership of the club is limited to forty active Boston newspaper men, and among its charter members, nearly thirty-five years ago, was William D. Sullivan, still an active member and city editor of the Globe. Mr. Holden was in charge of the entertainment which followed the annual dinner and consisted mainly of an “editorial council for the first issue of the Boston Bolshevik Bazaar.”

—Arthur Liebers celebrated his ninth birthday at the home of Simeon Edelston on North street last Wednesday evening by entertaining a few of his classmates. Among those present were Mildred and Sylvia Lipschitz, Myers and David Edelston, Helen Jackman, Charles and Ruth Blanchard, Clarence Parker and Dorothy and Harry Caldwell.

—The S. A. S. A. P. of Ward One held its regular meeting on Jan. 8. It was voted to give \$50 to the Wendell House, Boston, for use in work among discharged service men. There was sent to the Red Cross rooms in Boston, 1 quilt, 1 sweater, 5 mufflers, 10 pairs stockings and 9 layettes. The next meeting will be held at Engine hall on Feb. 5, from 2.30 to 4.00.

—Miss Genevieve Perkins of Bridge street was the guest of relatives in Roxbury over the weekend.

—Mrs. Edward Parker of King Cove beach is suffering from the effects of a slight shock.

—The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with the Third Universalist church held an all-day meeting in the church parlors last Wednesday. A lunch was served at noon. The ladies are preparing for the annual sale to be held in February.

—The annual banquet and election of officers of the King Cove Boat club took place on Saturday evening at the club house. The following officers were elected:

President, Andrew McCullough
Vice president, George Adamson
Secretary, John Wolfe
Treasurer, Lester Cully

Executive committee, Edgar Hayden, Lyman Pratt and Edward Cully
Membership committee, Ray Leach, Henry Miller and Ezra Walker

Caretaker, Charles Abbott

A roast pork supper was served in charge of Clarence McCullough.

—Mrs. John Wolfe of Birchbrow avenue is quite ill with influenza.

—The last of a series of illustrated travel talks was given by Bartlett Spooner at the Universalist church on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Young Peoples Christian Union.

—Miss Louise McCullough of the office staff of the Fore River Ship Building company has resigned her position and taken a similar one with the American Agricultural Company at North Weymouth.

—The Pilgrim Aid held their regular monthly supper and social in the church vestry last Wednesday evening in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Abbie Beals, chairman; and Mesdames Cushing, Collyer, Carter and Dunbar. A musical program followed the supper with vocal solos and selections by a boys orchestra.

—The Sewing Circle connected with the First Universalist church held an all-day circle on Wednesday. The dinner at noon was in charge of Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Abbie Jordan and Mrs. Frank Kittredge.

—Adrianna Caldwell of Pearl street spent the weekend in Dorchester, the guest of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street had as guests on Sunday Miss Alice Kelly of West Quincy, Mrs. Mabel Redway, Mabel Redway and Rome Redway of Cambridge, Miss Annie Elliott and Mr. Dudley Taylor of Dedham.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Crescent road have been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fitzpatrick of Somerville the past week.

—Miss Margaret Dingwall is reported to be resting comfortably at the Deaconess Hospital, where she has recently undergone a surgical operation on her throat.

—Mrs. Anthony J. Smith of Bridge street submitted to a surgical operation at the Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday.

—The Emerson Coal & Grain Co. is advertising plenty of coal, all sizes.

—D. J. Toomey and family are finally installed at 1044 Commercial street after waiting to move into a tenement that was vacated last October. Repairs, frozen water pipes, and the painter's misfortune to have received a fractured wrist caused by a fall from a ladder caused mid-winter moving.

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—Miss Margaret Ding

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Colonel and Mrs. F. K. Bauer are expected to arrive at their home on Pleasant street the latter part of this month, having left for America from France, where Colonel Bauer has been connected with the American Expeditionary Force since 1918.

—Rev. Minot O. Simons, of the Extension Department of the American Unitarian Association, who preached on Sunday at the First Parish church at Quincy, accompanied by Mrs. Simons, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Day of Evans road, North Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Day were parishioners of Rev. Mr. Simons, when he was the pastor of a church at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Simons is the daughter of Rev. Minot Savage, a former pastor of the Unity, Boston.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club will be entertained on Saturday evening by their newly elected president, Mrs. Agnes Abbott of East Weymouth.

—For the benefit of the Pilgrim church parsonage building fund, Mrs. Abbie E. Beals gave a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Sea street. About fifty were present. Tea was served by the hostess. Miss Wilt of the Emerson school of oratory of Boston entertained with readings.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erstene Clapp of Hingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Erstene Clapp, Jr., born Sunday, Jan. 4.

—Extensive preparations are being made in Hingham and on the South Shore for a YD ball this evening in the Hingham State Armory. It will be managed by Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons and James A. Cresswell. The proceeds will go towards the YD Memorial Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight of Union street have arrived at Port Antonio, Jamaica, where they are to spend the remainder of the cold season.

—Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., is planning quite a gala afternoon one week from next Monday, Jan. 26. They are to have an open meeting in Pythian hall on that day, and the public is invited at 2:30 o'clock. A member of the Salvation Army who has been overseas will speak of his work, and a Salvation lassie will sing. It is hoped many will avail themselves of this invitation to be present.

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Harriet Taylor of Main street to Mr. C. P. Steeves of East Weymouth.

—The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hayden on Bridge street last Friday evening. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President, Agnes Abbott
Vice president, Alice Horton
Secretary, Bertha Leach
Treasurer, Bertha Bailey
Executive committee, Grace Walker, Agnes Abbott and Ethel Hayden.

—Mrs. William C. Earle entertained 15 members of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters Jan. 8, at her home, 60 High street. At the business meeting the following were elected: Mrs. Martin E. Bell; Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. George M. Hoyt, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry L. Lovell, treasurer; Mrs. C. Will Bailey, secretary. The sum of \$114 has been spent in charitable work the past year and there is a cash balance on hand of \$31. The total receipts have been \$145.12. There are 26 names on the membership roll.

CATHOLIC CLUB

A regular meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club was held Monday evening in the assembly hall of the Sacred Heart church.

The president, Mrs. Rose McDonald outlined a most attractive program for the remainder of the club year.

"Civic Problems" as they interest and affect women in their home and community activities, in their industrial or professional occupations; and in all that pertains to good citizenship was discussed by Miss Annie G. Scollard, president Boston Teachers Club, in her usual clear, convincing, and scholarly manner. Miss Scollard was the first president of the Weymouth Catholic Club, and has given most generously of her time and talents in the organizing and successful carrying on of club activities.

A very pleasing addition to the evening's entertainment was the musical program by Cleary's Orchestra, piano, Henry Cleary; violin, Lawrence Corridan; traps, John Coyle; banjo; Morris Bloom.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hospitality committee: Mrs. P. A. Conathan, chairman; Mrs. Seeley, Ford, Fraher, Wall, Dorrit, Spillane, Sullivan, Miss Kathryn Melville, Mrs. Teresa Kelley and Mrs. Margaret Kelley.

The club contributed fifty dollars to the YD building fund.

OLD COLONY CLUB
A joint conference of the civics and public health departments of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs was held Jan. 15, at the Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth at the invitation of the Old Colony club. Mrs. Hanson, president of the club presided.

Mrs. Mitchell of Scituate, addressed the members on "Civics". She was followed by Mrs. Irving Palmer, who spoke on "Thrift". We have heard so much about thrift during the past years that there was fear of its becoming monotonous. Not so from Mrs. Palmer. She held her listeners and gave forth new suggestions to all. She mentioned the orgy of spending as a reaction from the sacrifices necessitated by war while really thrift is as necessary now as then. "It is a sense of value, every penny spent must be worth while. From simpler living comes saner standards." Conditions of today demand a frugal people and we must realize that education is the only remedy at hand. Stand behind the schools, they have been our salvation, keep them up to the highest standing possible.

She suggests making "Thrift" a habit, not a duty. Instil it and the growing generation will be the gainers, the country saved. "Don't waste" she says. "Make the journey of life with just baggage enough. To have all we want is riches, to do without is power." Her aim is to lead our women in habits of "Thrift" along every line in buying, saving and living, whether it is in the home or in a broader field.

Mrs. Sumner Coolidge, who comes from the Lakeville State Sanatorium, gave a talk on "Public Health." She said as we already know there are problems to work out everywhere, and as far as possible she was willing to help us solve ours. She asked for questions from the floor, but Mrs. Hanson had already attended to that part of it, and placed a question box at the entrance, into which she had previously bidden her members to drop any questions they wished answered.

Varied questions came from that box as "Shall a teacher with a cold be allowed to remain in her class?" "Shall ice be harvested from the pond from which our drinking water comes and others."

Mrs. Coolidge's talk in the Health Crusade was good. It is a system of health that could be introduced into more elementary schools to advantage. Many schools already have their children pleasantly initiated. There is strength in numbers and there are hopes more schools will follow. Its purpose is the formation of health habits, simple but vital, and with whom is this more essential than with the children.

"Prevention" begun with small children, means healthier citizens later on. Books and pamphlets, helpful for the young can be gotten at 1149 Little building, Boston. The little book on Rhymes for health crusaders might save the mother's daily questions, "Have you washed your hands, cleaned your teeth, etc. A child of six could read this book himself.

She told us the school doctor's work must be followed up by a trained worker who can gain the confidences of parents in the home. Dry hygiene to the child can be made an interesting play by books, simple enough for a child's conception or some simple reward as a pin or button. Then the child feels he is a part of something and sallies forth with more vigor.

The draft revealed to us an astonishing prevalence of tubercular trouble and Mrs. Coolidge represents a people striving for a preventive work which of course, must start with the young. It is a hard work with little apparent gratitude but she well quoted John Sterling:

"Tis worth a wise man's best of life,
Tis worth a thousand years of strife
If thou canst lessen but by one
The countless ills beneath the sun."

Mrs. Lucy Allen spoke for the blind. She thought it best not to separate them, but should a case occur let him remain where the ones more fortunate in sight could lend assistance. Reading by any who can give the time would be welcomed at places for the blind.

Americanization was developed in Charles Kingsley's lecture.

Gilbert Harwood, the boy violinist, with the sweetest tone quality instrument, brightened the afternoon of serious thought and made one wish for more. It was a meeting long to be remembered and more could have enjoyed it with profit.

The economic chairman announced a meeting at the Nevin School, Jan. 15, at 2:30 P. M. subject, "Efficiency in Sewing" by Mrs. Reed. Well worth every member's time to come and hear Mrs. Reed.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 P. M. at Opera House will be "Guest night." Kate Ridgeway in character sketches will entertain. Singing and dancing will follow a reception. Mrs. Marion Cate, hostess. Tickets may be obtained from different members.

THE MONDAY CLUB

The program for the open meeting on Monday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple will be the lecture of "The Spirit of the Women in France," by Mrs. Margaret Deland, and soprano solos by Miss Ruth Benson.

Mrs. Henry W. Dyer is chairman of the food sale which is to be held at this meeting, and it is hoped it will be a financial success. The senior shorthand class of the High School will take notes.



—Let's go" deep for the YD. —Lady bookkeeper wanted at Gazette office.

—Alvin C. Thayer of Hollis street is suffering from a severe injury to his left eye, resulting from a piece of steel lodging in the eye, partially destroying the sight.

—William C. Whiting of North Haven deserves honorable mention for a humane act of kindness to a dog which had been run over by the auto that Mr. Whiting was operating last Thursday afternoon. The animal was suffering intense pain as the result of a broken leg, and Mr. Whiting, unable to find an owner, notified officer Charles H. Holbrook, who, acting upon instructions from the Chief of Police, shot the dog. The canine was without a collar and no one in the vicinity of the accident claimed it. How many autoists would have gone several miles out of their way for a similar cause, when they could have so easily speeded away and left the animal in a helpless condition?

—Paul Clarke of Union street has purchased the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Burhoe and family on May terrace.

—Leo Hogan and Henry Gabrielle have accepted employment with the Boyd Manufacturing Co., on Curtis avenue.

—O. B. Stackpole of Randolph street is able to be out again after his recent illness.

—Clifford Stone and family have moved from Union street to East Braintree.

—Miss Irene Bernhart is confined to her home on Thicket street with an attack of tonsilitis.

—George Marshall is out again, having recovered from his recent illness.

—Clifton A. Orcutt of 201 Randolph street has gone to New York city, having resigned his position as manager of the Marine Insurance Department of the United Fruit Co., Boston, and accepted a position with the firm of Parsons & Eggert, 80 Maiden Lane, New York city.

—Mrs. Werner of Milton is seriously ill at the home of her daughter on Pond street.

—Nelson Case of Randolph street is able to be out again, having recovered from his recent attack of diphtheria.

—Hazel Belcher is under quarantine at her home on Randolph street with scarlet fever.

—Owing to the illness of Rev. J. S. Peardon of the Second Universalist church, who is confined to his home in Southboro, Mr. Walker of Tufts College has charge of the service Sunday morning.

—Elizabeth Clapp of Hollis street who has been confined to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler with an attack of pneumonia, has improved enough to return to her home.

—Roy Sherman has resigned his position as foreman of the shipping room at the Clapp Shoe Co., to accept a position with the Stetson Shoe Co. in appreciation of his services, members of his department have presented him with a purse of money. Mr. Sherman is at present in Toledo, Ohio, appearing as a witness for the Clapp Shoe Co., in connection with a case involving the theft of shoes nearly two years ago, having been summoned by the Federal authorities. He is the official representative for the concern with whom he has recently been connected.

—Mrs. Rose Howe is confined to her home on Randolph street with an attack of bronchitis.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Cook who passed away Thursday evening after a brief illness of pneumonia, were held at her late home, 128 Central street, Sunday, at 2 P. M. Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Church officiating. Interment was in the Lake View Cemetery on Pond Plain. She is survived by two sons, Waldo and Frank, and one daughter, Florence.

The Jane T. Clarke Mission Circle met with Mrs. Fred Barnes at her home on Tower avenue Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. —Several former service men, in appreciation of the many cheery and interesting letters written to them while "over there," have given their foster mother, Mrs. S. M. Orcutt, a beautiful table lamp and a piece of cut glass ware, as a holiday remembrance.

The annual reunion and banquet of the Old South Union Congregational Church was held in the chapel Jan. 8 with plates laid for 225 persons. The supper was in charge of Mrs. David M. Crawford and a corps of women. The pastor, Rev. Ora A. Price made his annual report and then retired in order that there might be a free discussion in regard to his pastorate. A vote of confidence in Rev. Mr. Price and his pastoral work was carried and he will continue his work as pastor of the united churches.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

— AT —

MORRIS BLOOM'S

This is my 15th Anniversary and I am going to give a Week's Sales that will save you money, and plenty of Sugar at the Lowest Price in town.

SALE BEGINS TODAY

PORK

	PER LB.
Pork by Strip.....	25c
Fresh Shoulders.....	23c
Fresh Hamburg.....	30c
Fresh Sausage.....	25c
Pork Chops.....	30c and 35c

Heavy Steer Beef

	PER LB.
Beef Liver.....	10c
Rump Steak, short cut.....	49c
Sirloin Steak.....	35c and 40c
Top Round Steak.....	40c
Prime Rib Roast.....	25c and 30c
Chuck Roast.....	18c and 20c
Steer Beef.....	15c Lb., 2 Lbs. for 25c
Shin of Beef.....	10c
Hamburg Steak, made to order.....	20c

Corned Beef

	PER LB.
Fancy Brisket.....	25c
Lean Ends.....	25c
Middle Ribs.....	18c
Flanks.....	9c
Corned Shoulders.....	23c

SALT PORK **25c Lb.**
PURE LARD **29c Lb.**

Smoked Meat

	PER LB.
Bologna.....	20c
Pressed Ham.....	20c
Minced Ham.....	20c
Head Cheese.....	20c
Frankfurts.....	20c
Scotch Ham.....	40c and 45c
English Bacon, our own make.....	35c
Smoked Bacon, by strip 35c per lb.; sliced.....	38c
100 Pound Lot, 32c Per Lb.	
Sugar Cured Ham.....	27c
Smoked Shoulders.....	24c

POULTRY

FRESH KILLED FOWL **40c and 45c Lb.**
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS **45c Lb.**

Young American Cheese	38c Lb.	Cream Cheese	Pkg. 17c each

THE MAN NOBODY KNEW



A genius for odd, unusual, deeply absorbing plots, Holworthy Hall has here given his best talent. Not a war, but an after the war story. True, the war furnished the first incident and it also furnished the hero with the strangest opportunity, the most complex problem and involved code of ethics a man ever had.

Did Woman Ever Experience More Amazing Than That of Being Wooed Twice by the Same Man Under Different Characters?

It is but one of the many astounding elements of this tale, which starts off with a punch and holds the undivided interest of the reader until the end. Do not miss it! It is

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WE
CHARGE YOU
JUST ONE-HALF
WHAT THE
AVERAGE
DENTIST
DOES

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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FASHION'S EYES LINGER ON FINE COTTONS



The shop windows are full of beautiful new cotton materials that lead our thoughts to the coming of spring. When the holidays are over, fashion has turned her back upon winter—all her talk is of summer clothes and summer lands, and it is evident already that her fickle eyes linger longest on fine cottons. Unless all the signs fall, they are to have a great vogue—the exquisitely fine weaves forecast designing and workmanship keyed up to their level in all kinds of apparel. This means return to needlework, embroidery and laces for decoration and that clothes are to be well made.

But the average woman is less interested just now in the sheer, fine cottons, than in the new ginghams, or chambrays, and other weaves that are to clothe her small fry when summer rolls around—she is captivated by these immediately. They are here, and along with them are the displays of children's frocks for school and for other wear, made of cotton fabrics. They are simply and unusually well designed; women who do their children's sewing can hardly do better than to copy them; for they are the product of trained specialists.

PLEADING THE CAUSE OF FANS

There are some beautiful and more or less useless accessories of dress that fashion never frowns upon; although she treats them with considerable indifference for lengthy periods of time. Fans and long ear-rings are instances. About the time that we think they are forgotten, not to be recalled, they emerge and find a welcome as if they were something new. This season has seen the reappearance of fans—with fashion smiling upon those made of feathers, and certainly nothing ever pleaded the cause of fans more convincingly than these airy and smart luxuries.

The holidays developed the vogue of fans made of ostrich feathers, for they were bought more freely than others; but the ostrich feathers, however



sumptuous, cannot outshine the fans made of the splendid feathers of the peacock. These are as wonderful as jewels. Fans of lace and of painted or spangled satin are among the things that are never out of date, and they have benefited by the vogue for feather fans.

In the group of three fans shown above two of ostrich feathers and one of peacock feathers are pictured. At the top small, flat plumes, uncurled and mounted on ivory or other kind of sticks, form the leaves of the fan. Fans of this kind are fairly large, and

increase in size with the length of the feathers. They are made in many beautiful, gay colors. Cleopatra was never cooled by a fan more beautiful than that of peacock feathers shown at the center of the group. The incomparable markings and colorings of the natural feathers make them the most admired of the feathers used for fans. These are mounted on tortoise shell or other sticks, and are beautiful and unchanging.

Very long, curled ostrich plumes make the splendid fan at the bottom of the group. These are shown in many brilliant and many light colors, and carried as the most important item in the evening costume. They belong with the rich, metallic brocades and clothes that have held sway in the realm of evening gowns and coats. They are only at home in company of this kind.

The story of fans is too long to be so briefly told, but among the successful novelties are small palm leaf fans, painted in colors and bound about the edges with gold braid or fallie ribbon. Small bouquets of silk flowers are mounted against the fans just above the handles, all wound with ribbon like that used for binding. A full bow of the same ribbon is tied over the stems of the flowers. This is something new in fans, revealing our old and useful friend, the palm leaf fan, all dressed up in fine attire.

Julia Bottomly

Sports Materials.

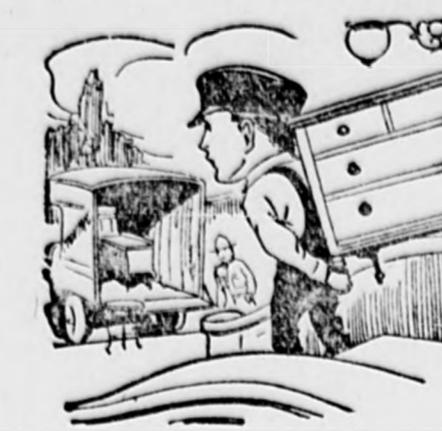
In sports materials one will find the most attractive materials both in silks and wools. Camel's hair, while not necessarily a sports material, is the material selected for some very distinguished models in sports suits and utility wraps or coats. The colors are very new, among them a slate color, a heather mixture, a greenish gray and a soft shade of tan. None of these have been so far able to supersede in favor the conventional chamois color, however, which is seen both in suits and the large and comfortable coat that is worn over the riding habit or in the auto.

The Untrimmed Necks.
The shallow, untrimmed necks require a wearer whose good looks are extreme.

CALL ON US

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers

1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

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Monuments and Headstones

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND MATERIAL.

The largest and most varied selection in the United States for you to choose from.

Inspection cordially invited.

Satisfied patronage is the bulwark of our progress and we guarantee every Memorial furnished.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

A call will amply repay you. Booklets sent on application.

DO NOT WAIT FOR DECORATION DAY.

JOHN R. RICHARDS

Phone, Quincy 220

Works—QUINCY ADAMS

BRANCHES:

970 Main Street, Malden, Mass. Tel.

977 North Main Street, Providence, R. I. Tel.

227 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. Tel.

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ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEONSET SHINGLES and the NEONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

WOOD

Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Long Lengths \$12

Sawed \$14

Sawed and Split \$15

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair, do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEFEND UPON

JAMES P. HADDIE
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
COMMERCIAL STREET
Telephone Weymouth 287-M
EAST WEYMOUTH

Now Is The Time To Advertise

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED.
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

LOST

POCKET BOOK LOST
LOST—On Thursday between C. H. Smith's store and Kensington road, a Japanese pocket book. Reward for return to Hunt's market. 11,3

WANTED

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Woman or girl as bookkeeper and office assistant. Experience not necessary, but desirable. High school graduate preferred. Apply at Gazette office, near Washington Square.

WANTED

Young girl wanted as mother's helper. Good home. Mrs. Wingate, 50 Essex st., East Weymouth. Phone: Weymouth 296-R. 11,3

HELP WANTED

Girls for general work. Good wages, Pray & Kelley 2 ff

MAID WANTED

Wanted—Maid for general house work. Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes, 150 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Tel. 212 M. 31,2,4

WANTED

Old four-posted beds. Sleigh beds and tables. Kate Pierce Thayer, the "Odd Shop," Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 101-W. 31,1-3

GIRLS WANTED

Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 50,ff

FUR REPAIRING

Neatly done by expert operator, either hand or machine work. Terms cheaper than Boston stores. Operator formerly with Furriers in Boston. We make a specialty of making Muffs and Scarfs or small repair jobs on fur coats, etc. Will also attend to raw skins. For appointment or particulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67, East Weymouth, Mass. 48ff

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SEDAN \$1535 f.o.b.
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AGENT FOR EVERREADY BATTERIES
Overhauling and RepairsClark's Garage
245 Independence Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Q. Tel. 1243 Res., M 2,1*JOHN NEILSON
Jeweler

Jackson Square East Weymouth

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit books No. 16953 and 18140 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank are reported lost. 31,2,4

Why Do You
Read Newspapers?

Right away you say "to know what's going on everywhere, to be well informed."

You read the front page for the most important news.

There's at least one more page that you turn to regularly, probably several pages.

It may be the picture page, the woman's page, or the sports page.

Perhaps it's the church page, or club and social page, or local news.

At any rate you want to have up-to-date information on what ever interests you.

Do you read the advertising columns regularly?

Do you know that they are one of the most important features of your newspaper?

You are interested in whatever will save you money, time and labor.

Read the advertisements to learn what is new—what you need—and where to find it.

The newspaper advertisements will tell you how to increase your knowledge and your income.

Read them faithfully.

FRED H. LORD

Piano Tuner and Player Man

Formerly with Albert Wilder of East Weymouth

295 Washington Street, Quincy

Telephone Connection

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR
20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. C. C. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jordan.

CHURCH
NOTES.

(Other churches on page 12.)

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Subject, "The Loyal Disciple." Sunday School at 12.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth
Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Worth of One." Church Bible School at 12. G. Ralph Young, superintendent. George W. Dyer class for men in the auditorium. Hour of mission study at 6, the pastor in charge. Popular evening service at 7, twenty minutes of good singing and message on "The Original Folk."

Tuesday 7:30 P. M., hour of fellowship for everybody.

The place of this week's cottage prayer meeting will be announced.

This church cordially welcomes all who have no other church home.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. The newspaper reading public have recently been given a new thrill in the interesting report of an invention through which Professor Goddard of Clark University hopes to make valuable contributions to our present knowledge of the distant upper air spaces. Some of these reports go so far as to declare the inventor's belief that a projectile can now be perfected capable of registering a flash upon the moon's surface (250,000 miles away), and this flash can become visible to an earth observer by the aid of a powerful telescope. All this is interesting reading and it makes a quick appeal to the imagination. The story suggests the topic of the Sunday morning sermon at the White Church. "Dedicated Lives." Come and hear it. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Church Bible school at noon; all departments.

Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. A bright, brief and brotherly service; Pastor's message, "On a Man's Trail." Special music will be provided.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the mid-week service. "It will help you solve your problems if you give it the chance," topic, "Bible prayers" III—"The prayer of Moses."

Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the White Church.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

Morning worship at 10:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the community.

Bible School at 12 noon.

The junior C. E. meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:45 will be in charge of Miss Addie J. Taylor, who will continue with the boys and girls in the "Trip to China."

The Senior C. E. meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock will be under the leadership of Miss Florence B. Nash.

EGGS AND CHICKS

R. I. Red and White Rock eggs \$12.00 per hundred. Day old chicks \$25.00 per hundred. From trapnested hens that lay and pay. Lualben farm 875 Pleasant st., E. Weymouth, near Lovell's cor. Tel. 146 J 31,2,4*

HOUSE FOR SALE

Owner leaving town at once. Reasonable if bought now. 375 Broad St., East Weymouth. 31,1-3

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. 31,1-2

LOVELL'S CORNER

Lady bookkeeper wanted at Ga-zette office.

Miss Nellie Holbrook spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cudworth of Roxbury.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig have returned home from the West after spending three weeks with their parents.

The members of the Epworth League spent a social evening last week Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin B. Smith. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will hold their monthly business meeting in the Hose house next Tuesday evening.

—Roland Smith is in the Bay State Hospital for a few days where he underwent a slight operation.

—Russell Poole has been confined to his home with illness.

—Frederick Leach of Quincy is making his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

K. of P. NOTES

The third of a series of Pythian visitations was held at Old Colony Lodge, Rockland, Jan. 8. The rank staff of Hingham Lodge worked the third on a large class of candidates. There was a good representation of Delphi Lodge on hand making the trip by auto.

Last night the rank of Page was worked at Castle Hall, Weymouth. There were applications read, and it is expected that Old Colony Lodge of Rockland will work on these applicants at the next visitation which is to be held in Pythian Hall, Jan. 29.

The installation of officers is to

take place Thursday evening, January 22. Deputy Grand Chancellor George Holbrook of Braintree will be the installing officer.

WEYMOUTH
HEIGHTS

(Other churches on page 12.)

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DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION

Old Colony chapter, Daughters of the Nation, met at the Union Congregational church on Monday. There was a very large attendance. The election of officers took place as follows: Regent, Mrs. Albert E. Avery; first vice regent, Mrs. C. P. Jones; second vice regent, Mrs. Louis F. Small; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Morrison; standard bearer, Mrs. E. V. Warren.

—Miss Janet McVicar of Quincy, formerly of this place, was a guest of Mrs. Ethel Whipple on Sunday.

—Mrs. Helen Bicknell was the guest of Miss Hazel Thompson of East Weymouth a few days this week.

—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson has been enjoying a short visit from her aunt, Mrs. Hodgdon of Rockland, Maine.

—A most instructive and interesting stereopticon lecture was given in the First Church last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society.

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A New Serial Will Be Started Next Week---"The Man Nobody Knew"

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 3

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920

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An Opportunity to Buy Furniture
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Come in—There's Hundreds of Values
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A PIECE OR TWO OF
Reed Furniture
IS ALWAYS A WELCOME
ADDITION TO ANY HOME
BUY NOW AT A BIG
SAVING



\$76.50	Three piece Reed Suite, Ivory Finish, upholstered seat and back, now	\$54.75
64.00	Three piece Reed Suite, upholstered seat and back now	51.25
31.00	Reed Chair, forest green finish, upholstered, now	24.75
36.00	Reed Rocker, forest green finish, upholstered, now	20.75
25.00	Reed Chair, forest green finish, upholstered, now	20.00
70.00	Reed Chaise Lounge, natural finish, upholstered,	49.50
12.00	Reed Table, natural finish, now	9.50
15.00	Reed Rocker, upholstered seat and back, now	11.75
28.75	Reed Rocker, winged back, upholstered, now	23.00
12.50	Reed Rocker, Ivory Finish, now	9.98
16.50	Reed Table, Ivory Finish, now	13.25
12.50	Reed Lamp, Ivory Finish, now	9.98
24.50	Reed Bird Cages, on standard, Ivory or Baronia finish	19.50

SOME SLASHING REDUCTIONS IN
PERIOD PATTERN DINING ROOM SETS



MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET
4 Pieces

A very attractive suite on the lines of a Sheraton style. Buffet has large mirror. Dining table makes a 6-foot table when extended. Other pieces are serving table and china cabinet. Regular Price \$195. Sale Price \$175.

4-PIECE DINING ROOM SET

A very neat pattern, not massive but a very desirable suite for the ordinary home. Buffet, extension table, serving table and china cabinet comprise this set. We are extremely fortunate to be able to offer this suite in either Mahogany or American Walnut. Regularly sold for \$398. Priced now \$315.

AMERICAN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
10 Pieces

Made of American Walnut on the lines of the Queen Anne Period style with beautiful carvings. Has a beautiful big buffet with mirror. The china cabinet is spacious. The dining table is the 54 inch size and makes an 8-foot table when extended. In addition to the serving table there are 5 straight and 1 arm chair, with genuine leather seats. Today's price for this complete 10 piece suite is \$625. Special Sale Price \$525.

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN THE DINING
ROOM FURNITURE SECTION

\$9.50 All-Metal Bed Springs, all sizes \$4.98
SLIGHTLY RUSTED. SACRIFICED AT THIS LOW PRICE
FOR QUICK SALE

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

TO GAZETTE READERS

Weymouth Pastor
Would Deport the Reds

Vigorous protest was launched last Sunday evening by Rev. J. Caleb Justice at the Union Church, against any newspaper, lecturer or preacher who criticizes the government in its present policy of eradicating the "Red" propaganda in this country. The speaker said in part:

"During these re-constructive years our country must stand together in loyalty for our democratic institutions just as we stood loyally together in the Liberty drives when our boys were going over the top to wrest victory from the Germans in the Great War. One of the great dangers that we face today is from the insidious propaganda of the extreme Socialist group which is not only spreading ideas that contemplate the overthrow of our government but that has been viciously plotting and attempting here and there to carry out the destruction of our social and political institutions."

Mr. Justice outlined the ideas of Carl Marx, worshipped as the Christ by Radical Socialism, and said that Marx, driven out of autocratic Germany because of his rabid doctrines, found asylum and protection in free England where he published his works advocating the overthrow of capital and government.

"These Bolsheviks—a group of the most radical socialists—are as much opposed to democracy as they are to autocracy" continued the speaker. "They are plotting to bring about class war and the destruction by the most ignorant laborer of every other class of society. They stand for the nationalizing of women—the death-blow of the home, and the bringing up of children by appointees of the Soviet.

"The world has seen this experiment tried before: with the abolition of government, of capital, of the home, we have primitive savagery of prehistoric man and his philosophy of individualism, each man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost. By a hard and painful pathway, through the blood of martyrs, heroes and saints, man has struggled through the ages up toward our present civilization.

It is not perfect by any means, but it is the best yet. And the way is not backward but forward to a yet higher social order. We must keep the best we have, not destroy the very foundations of that best."

The speaker concluded by pointing out two considerations that he said were frequently overlooked by the mills and water "liberal" who showed the white feather to the "Reds." "The capitalistic order of economic life is the only one that guarantees us against those periods of famine, privation and plague such as swept over mediaeval Europe and periodically yet sweeps over some interior sections of China and of India. When crops fail we depend on stored up wealth in the form of food stuffs and the means of transportation, and this stored up wealth is capital."

The second consideration is that these aliens have largely come into this country, even being received by open arms, because of oppression and lack of opportunity in the countries of their race and birth. They then plot to destroy their foster-mother. They come over here to sit under our vine and fig tree planted and reared by the hardship and sacrifice of our forefathers, then these Bolsheviks plot to uproot that same vine and fig tree. Bombs are planted, strikes are instigated, our loyal boys who have seen service across the seas for freedom are shot at from behind chimney pots in their home city, by these "Reds." Let them be deported—taken back to the land of their race.

Meanwhile we must offset their vicious propaganda by developing the true spirit of Americanism, of Christian democracy, of liberty—not license—or real brotherhood."

The service was the first of the Sunday evening meetings held at 7 o'clock in the Union Church. A chorus choir led the music. These meetings are planned to be of a community nature—popular songs, good social fellowship, and a message on some burning question of the hour of our American life.

American Legion
To Organize Auxiliary

At the January meeting of Weymouth Post 79 of the American Legion held in G. A. R. hall a very busy and interesting evening was enjoyed by the members present.

A very thorough and instructive report of the delegates to the State Convention held in Faneuil Hall, was read by Mrs. Kathryn B. Howley. The Post accepted the report and gave Mrs. Howley a rising vote of thanks for her very efficient work.

There is to be a special meeting of the Post within the next two weeks to take action on the State Constitution and By-Laws as recommended by the convention.

At the meeting it was voted to hold the next regular meeting at some hall in South Weymouth. Members from that end of the town do not attend the meetings in large numbers owing to the fact that the car service is poor, and it was deemed advisable to go there and allow them to become acquainted with the officers and members. At this meeting lunch will be served and an entertainment consisting of boxing, wrestling and vaudeville have been arranged by the entertainment committee.

The Post is to organize a basketball team under the direction of Bassell Warren and some lively games are expected as challenges have been accepted from the Posts from Quincy and Hingham.

One of the largest projects yet undertaken by the Post was arranged and that is the formation of a Woman's Auxiliary. This has been advocated by the National and State Executive committees and it is hoped that Weymouth will be able to organize an auxiliary with even a larger membership than the Post itself. A committee of five, one from each ward was selected as follows: Post Commander Thomas F. Coleman; Adjutant Pasquale Santacrose; Vice Commander Robert Montieth; War Risk Insurance Officer Thomas T. McCarthy; and Chairman Executive Committee William C. White. The committee has planned to have a public meeting in Bates Opera House in the near future for the purpose of organizing. Membership in the auxiliary is

TEAS and COFFEE

FRUIT and NUTS

WE THANK YOU
AND WISH YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we close our books for 1919 we offer you our thanks for your generous patronage.

WHITE AND GOLD
CANNED GOODS

IT'S HERE QUALITY
NOT QUANTITY COUNTS

Broad St.
E. Weymouth F.H. SYLVESTER Telephone Wey. 121

CREAMERY BUTTER VEGETABLES in season

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for
CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and
Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR
Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires,
Mobiloids and Greases

Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies
at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

New 1920 Year

May it bring PEACE, HAPPINESS and
PROSPERITY to all.

Let it be a year of SERVICE and
LOYALTY.

OPPORTUNITIES will be great.

DEVOTION to COUNTRY, FLAG and
TOWN GREATER.

Yours for SERVICE and SECURITY.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Accept our appreciation for your Continued and Growing
Good Will.

The Sue Rice Studios

wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and
CARDS FOR ALL ANNIVERSARIES

Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift.
Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

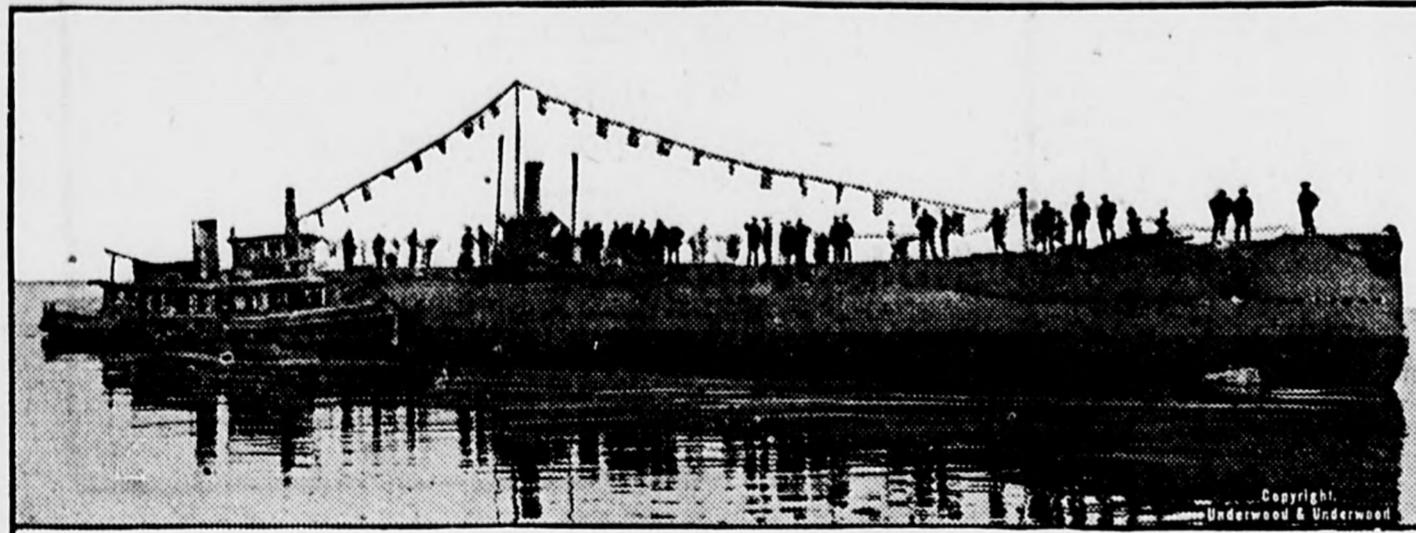
Have That Panorama Framed Now

AIRPLANE VIEW OF BALBOA ON THE PANAMA CANAL



An airplane view of Balboa, the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal. This was formerly—about ten years ago—a salt water swamp which was filled in by the United States government. Nearly every building in the photograph is of concrete. The large building in the foreground is a schoolhouse. In the right background is a huge playground.

NEW AMERICAN SUBMARINE LAUNCHED AT BRIDGEPORT



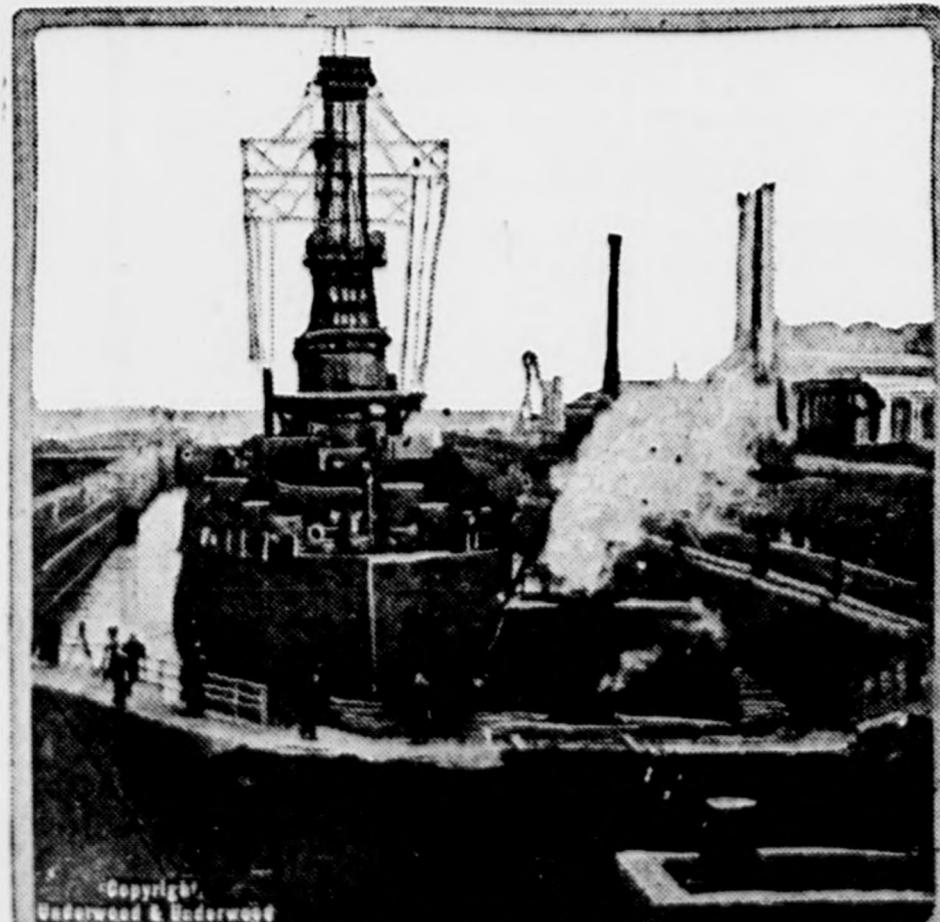
The U. S. submarine S-10, one of the largest in the navy, photographed just after it was launched at Bridgeport, Conn.

BELGIAN POET AND YOUNG WIFE ARRIVE



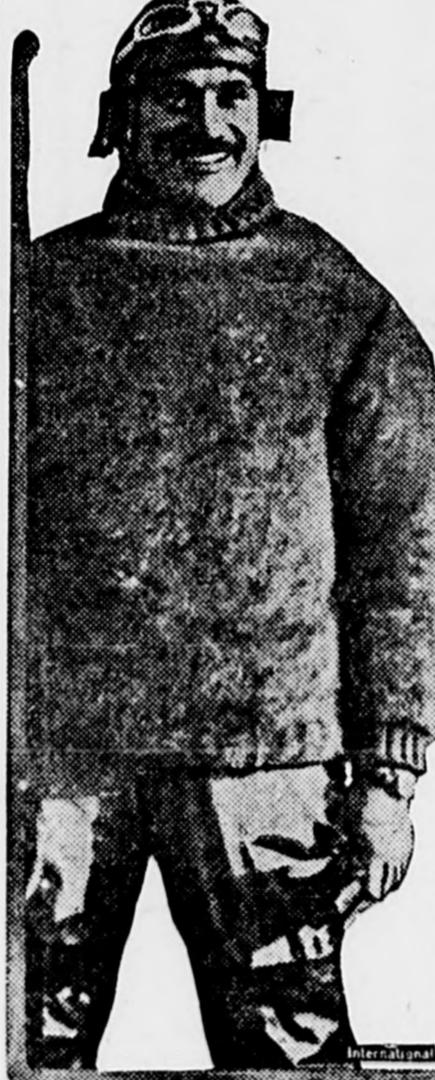
Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous Belgian poet and dramatist, and his young wife photographed on their arrival in New York to attend the premiere of his opera "Blue Bird."

GREAT DRY DOCK FORMALLY OPENED



The prow of the battleship Virginia crossed the sill of the new Commonwealth dry dock at Boston, it struck a floral wreath stretched across from wall to wall, and as the huge fighting craft moved forward the chain of flowers snapped, officially opening the largest dry dock of its kind in the world.

WAS FOILED BY A VULTURE



Lieut. Etienne Poulet, French flier, might have beaten Capt. Roos Smith in the race to Australia had it not been for a fight with a huge vulture while flying over the mountain peaks of Siam near the town of Moulmain. The vulture circled for a time over the aircraft, which was making little speed because of weather conditions, then dived straight down, striking and shattering the right propeller. The lieutenant searched the mountain tops for over half an hour before finding a suitable place for landing. He had to abandon the race.

An Attentive Pupil.

Jack, aged five, and Henry, seven, had listened attentively while the rector explained to the church school the reason for the campaign for church expansion. On the way home Jack noticed for the first time the posters advertising the campaign.

"Who put up those posters?" piped Jack.

"God," said Henry, without a moment's hesitation.

"How do you know God did it?" Jack asked.

"Oh, didn't you hear Mr. Browne say all this church expansion is God's work?"

A Tolerant Attitude.

"Your intellectual friend enjoyed the movies?"

"She seemed to, and I must give her credit for one thing."

"What is that?"

"Although she knows considerably more about Latin and Greek than she does about making a pie, she refrained from calling attention to the grammatical mistakes in the subtitles."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

JACK RABBIT ROUNDUP IN A WESTERN STATE



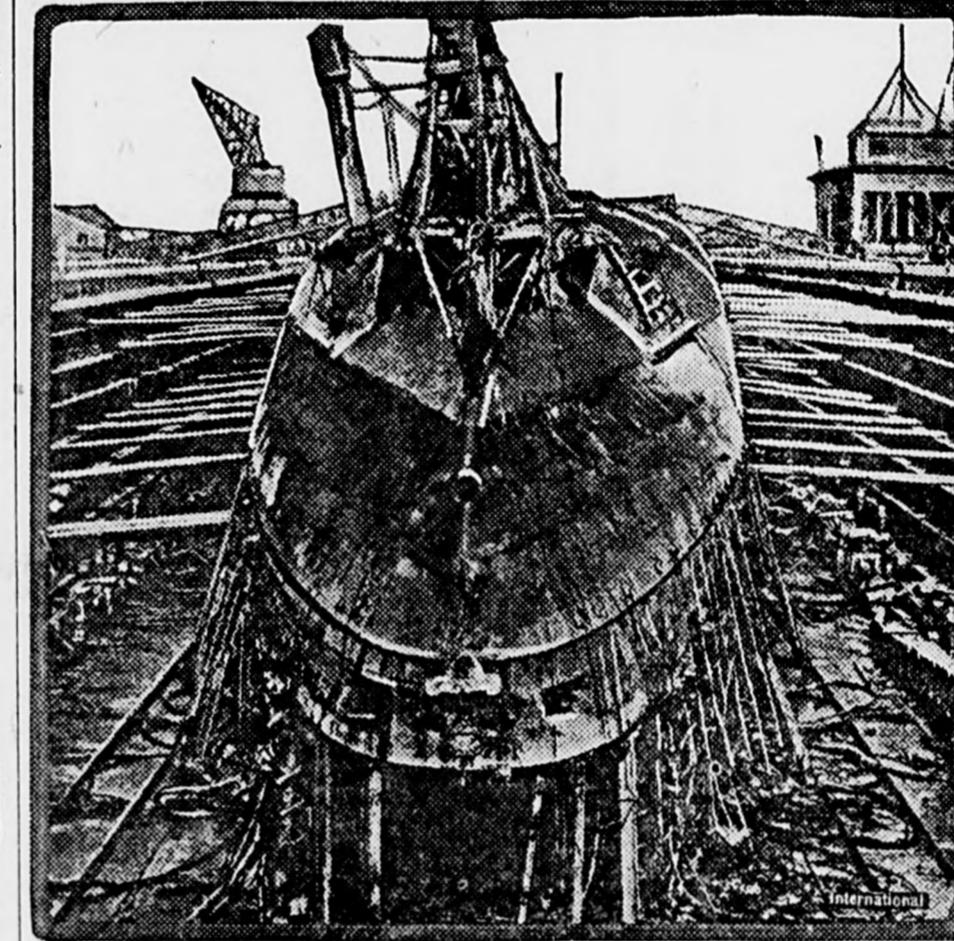
View of a community jack rabbit roundup in the West, where that animal does vast damage by eating the crops. The government is co-operating with the states and communities in exterminating animal pests.

BALTIC DELEGATES MAKING PEACE WITH BOLSHEVISTS



It is reported the Estonians have practically agreed on peace terms with the representatives of the Russian soviet government. The photograph shows the delegates of the Baltic states and Russia in conference at Dorpat.

ITALIAN BATTLESHIP IS SALVAGED



The Italian battleship Leonardo da Vinci was sunk by an internal explosion in August, 1916. She upset and was regarded as a total loss. However, the vessel recently was salvaged by the aid of compressed air and was towed into dry dock, still upside down. It was a remarkable piece of engineering.

NAVAL HERO AND HIS WIFE



Lieut. E. V. M. Isaacs, photographed with his wife at the Washington navy yard, where he is now inspector of munitions. Secretary of the Navy Daniels has awarded to him the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award. Lieutenant Isaacs, according to the official citation, was captured by the German submarine U-90 when the U. S. S. President Lincoln was sunk and while a prisoner obtained extremely valuable information concerning German submarines. After an unsuccessful attempt, he escaped from a German prison and gave the information to the allies.

On Her Own Resources.

Louise, age four, was listening earnestly to a conversation between her mother and a relative. The relative, after telling at some length one of her experiences, ended with the remark:

"And so I was thrown upon my own resources."

Louise pondered for a moment in the silence that followed the story, and then said: "Well, auntie, you could take lots of rides, couldn't you?"

The aunt was puzzled and asked for an explanation.

"Well," said Louise, "you know you said you were thrown on your own resources."

Peddlers Join in Singing.

The Breton onion seller, writes a correspondent, was, up till the war, a famous figure in the Highlands of Scotland.

One day, in Caithness, I was playing some of Theodore Botrel's songs on the piano, when to my surprise a pair of lusty voices joined in.

Two onion sellers, hearing me from the road, had come up to the window to enjoy the melodies of their homeland.

We kept up a concert for over half an hour, to the extreme delight of all the small boys in the vicinity.

HAIG TO BE GIVEN HIS ANCESTRAL HOME



This is Bemersyde, the home of the Haig family for seven centuries, which is to be bought for about \$250,000, raised by popular subscription, and presented to Field Marshal Haig as a tribute to his services during the war.

SCRAPS

An instrument has been invented to permit draftsmen to draw perfect ovals and to draw two or more of the same dimensions.

In France a process has been invented for treating gelatin or glue that produces a noninflammable substitute for celluloid.

Last year for the first time the United States exported more tin plates than Wales, heretofore the leader in the industry.

The Danish government is planning to erect a wireless station at Copenhagen for direct communication with the United States.

In Egypt cottonseed oil cake seems to be proving a satisfactory substitute for coal. The present value of the oil cake is less than a fifth the cost of coal.

The Brazilian government has decreed that products offered for sale as butter must contain at least 80 per cent of butterfat and not more than 15 per cent of acid content.

REJUVENATED JANE

By LILLIAN H. CROWLEY

© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Jane Mathews was sitting on the veranda, chatting and laughing with one of the young men of her set when her mother joined them.

"Jane, darling, the evening is chilly; let me wrap you in this." She had a heavy crocheted wool shawl of a dull, dismal aspect which immediately absorbed all of Jane's bright color and spirits. The young man frowned.

"You're not in a comfortable chair, dear, and you know you're dead-tired." Her mother, all solicitude, was hovering over her.

The young man, who had risen to his feet when Jane's mother came out, and had remained standing during this scene, at once offered Jane the chair he had occupied.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Mathews, "it is more comfortable. Do sit here, Jane." She pulled the protesting girl to the other chair.

"Mother, I'm very well—I like the chair I have and this shawl is too warm."

"No, it isn't!" answered Mrs. Mathews with decision. "Jane is so delicate," turning to the young man.

"I feel like a brute," said he, "and I'm sorry that I overlooked Jane's comfort."

"No, No!" said Jane.

Her mother silenced her with a loving look and went on to enumerate her daughter's weaknesses, mentioning the vegetables and fruits and other things that did not agree with her.

Jane's wretchedness was increased by the look of boredom on the face of the young man.

"Pardon me, Mrs. Mathews," he interrupted, "but I must be going. Good-by, Jane—see you tomorrow night at the dance."

"If she's feeling strong enough," answered Jane's mother for her.

Another night finds Jane seated on the veranda and in the same chair



Raised His Hat and Passed By.

From which her solicitous mother had ousted her before. Another young man came along and seeing Jane decided to drop in. Jane, expecting him, smiled happily.

Mrs. Mathews nodded from the window and the young man raised his hat and bowed to them both—passed by. Jane looked puzzled and disappointed.

The young people feeling annoyed by Mrs. Mathews' care of Jane, decided to have Jane with them without going to her house. They telephoned her to come to the home of Penelope Jones, one summer evening, for an informal dance. One of the boys would go home with her.

Jane went and was having the time of her young life. Her eyes were sparkling, cheeks glowing, nimble feet flying, when her father arrived at ten o'clock, with a heavy, dust-colored cloak, to take her home. They begged that Jane might stay an hour longer.

"No, Jane isn't strong, you know, and her mother worries about her. She won't sleep a wink until Jane is in bed."

No one felt very gay after this and the party broke up.

Several years of this kind of thing passed by until nobody wanted to include Jane in the social affairs. It was too much bother and they always had to reckon with Mrs. Mathews in some way by apologizing for heat or cold, or the weather or the salad. They were bored to death—and out of patience with their old friend, too.

Jane had lost her bright color and her charming smile. She had become listless and lacked initiative, and the men were not interested in her any more. A very few childhood friends remained faithful.

Some of the girls were married and some were engaged; some had lovers, but all had attention except Jane. One young man remarked:

"If I took a box of candy to Jane her mother would think I meant her to have ptomaine poisoning, and if I took flowers they would be expected to give her hay fever."

The worst of it was that Mrs. Mathews was always home, or if she went for a short trip, she took Jane with her. Jane never went anywhere alone.

At last Mrs. Mathews was called

away by the serious illness of her sister. She could not take her daughter on this trip as she might have to stay a long time and Jane was to oversee the house and be company for her father. Mrs. Mathews' anxiety for her sister made her put Jane in a secondary place for the first time.

Mary Mapes and Bessie Longley, the two staunch friends of the girl, put their heads together.

"Now is the time for Jane to revive," said Bessie, "and I have a scheme. When Jim comes in August" (Jim was Bessie's fiance) "he is going to bring his college chum, Grant Brastow, here to meet me and to show him a good time for that month. Now let's make Jane leave off all that coddling—"

"She's as strong as a horse!" exclaimed Mary.

"Of course she is," agreed Bessie, "but she's stood it wonderfully considering—I'd be dead by this time. Let's make her get busy on her clothes and be ready for the stunts we've planned for the boys."

"We'll go and see her now." So they went.

They found Jane wearing a warm dress in July seated with a dab of crocheting.

They told her their plans and Jane's listless figure began to straighten.

"I'll have to get some clothes and you know I don't care much for them." Jane looked worried.

"You're to get up a charming wardrobe for Bessie's sake," enthused Mary. "Because she wants to be proud of her friends and we've all got to look the best we can. Come on, let's look at your things, Jane, because we haven't much time."

Upstairs Bessie said: "Make all these skirts narrower and the evening gowns lower. Why, I'd smother in this high time."

"Mother thinks my lungs are weak," replied Jane apologetically.

"Never mind if they are," said Mary, "forget them for one month because we've got to show Jim and his friend a good time. It's our duty to Bessie and we'll have to forget ourselves for once."

"I'll do anything I can to help," said Jane with a loving look toward Bessie.

"We're going to have swimming parties, too," announced Mary. "Never mind about taking cold—" Mary waved aside Jane's objections. "What if you do take cold—get over it."

"Jane," said Bessie, putting her hands on her friend's shoulders and looking into her eyes, "if you follow Mary and me for one month, I believe that you will never have an ache or a pain again. Will you do it?"

"Yes," replied Jane, "I will! I've felt for a long time as though I had lost my right environment."

"Now the first thing—get a bathing suit that you can swim in and take a few lessons while you are getting your clothes made."

"This is fine," said Jane, a slight color coming into her cheeks.

"Remember you are to do as Mary and I plan," admonished Bessie as the girls were leaving.

When the young men came they found a bevy of young people ready to show them a good time. No one was more eager to join in than was Jane. The girls had made her dress her hair in a more modish manner and the excitement of anticipation had restored her color.

It was a beautiful Jane, indeed. There was no one to hinder her from being beautiful and charming and her natural gayety at last had an outlet and she was free in spirit.

She danced, swam, golfd and ate anything she pleased. Bessie and Mary were delighted with their success.

No one was more pleased with Jane than was Grant Brastow. He had never seen a prettier girl and most of all he admired her radiant health. They were together constantly and Jane and Grant became better acquainted than they could have in years under other conditions.

One moonlight night Grant proposed. It seemed to Jane that she must be the happiest girl in the world—no one else could be so happy.

"Now that you have accepted me," Grant went on, "I must tell you that is proposal number one. Number two is, that you marry me at once and go with me to South America."

Jane gasped, thinking of her mother. "It's this way, dear, I had this trip planned before I met you and my business future depends on it. It will be our wedding trip too."

"I know mother will object," said Jane.

"We won't tell her." Grant smoothed her objections with kisses. "Let's just be married here without fuss and telegraph your mother afterward. I shall be the happiest man on earth."

"And I am the happiest girl!"

"You'll do it?"

"Yes," said the demure Jane.

Saint Anthony Guide.

The letters S. A. G., when written on the reverse side of an envelope over the sealed flap, are an abbreviation of the phrase "Saint Anthony guide," which is an invocation to the saint to guard the letter if lost and guide it safely to its destination. The Catholic Encyclopedia says: "The fame of St. Anthony's miracles has never been diminished, and even at the present day he is acknowledged as the greatest thaumaturgist of the times. He is especially invoked for the recovery of things lost."

Small Fortune, at Least.

An attendant at the museum inquires, "If a hen's egg is worth 10 cents, how much ought an ostrich egg to bring?"

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

PICKWICK'S PAPER

By HELEN A. HOLDEN

(Copyright.)

It was a busy time of the day. The crowd, hurrying to and fro, was too intent on minding its own affairs to bother about the erratic behavior of any particular individual.

Carlotta Smith was one of the throng surging past the Stanwick building. When she came opposite the wide-open door she hesitated, walked toward the entrance, but again turned and passed on down the street.

Coming back, she paused once more, then hurried on.

The third time there was no hesitation. With grim determination she approached the entrance and walked boldly in.

There were three or four men who left the elevator at the thirteenth floor with Miss Smith. She envied them their knowledge of where they wanted to go.

Opening off the hall, there were no less than five doors, each with the name of "Bolton Company" in gold letters.

"My mother told me to take this one," counted Carlotta.

Inside, Carlotta found a girl seated behind a desk. She invited Carlotta to wait while she went in search of Mr. Thomas Doyle.

"This isn't so bad," mused Carlotta. "I'm beginning to think I'll like it."

"Mr. Doyle?" she inquired, as a young man appeared with her card in his hand. "I am Miss Carlotta Smith."

"Glad to meet you, Miss Smith." Her tones had convinced him that there was much behind the name.

"I beg pardon, Mr. Doyle," interrupted a girl from behind the desk. "I forgot to deliver a message this morning. Mr. Bolton wished you to call him up."

"Did he say when?" asked Doyle.

"No," the girl admitted reluctantly. "Then he can wait," which was hardly respectful to the president of the company. "Please be seated, Miss Smith."

"I came to see you—" began Carlotta.

"I say, Tom, I've been hunting everywhere for you." Like a hurricane a young man burst in with this announcement.

"I beg pardon, I didn't know you were busy, but you forgot to tell me where that guaranty would most likely to be found."

Explanations were brief, for in a few moments Doyle returned.

"I won't take you to my room, for I've been moved upstairs. A number of us have been changed about lately. We can go into Miss Glyn's room. There is no one there, so I trust we can continue uninterrupted."

"Did you say 'Miss' Glyn?" inquired Carlotta.

Doyle's glance followed Carlotta's to the hat-rack, on which hung a man's derby.

"Oh, that might mean the general mixed-up state we're in just now. Possibly a caller for Miss Glyn. That's probably it," Doyle spoke confidently. "She has just taken him somewhere to meet some one. Take this chair, Miss Smith; you'll find it more comfortable."

"But," protested Carlotta, "I know from the way it looks—"

"You mean the way it's worn," suggested Doyle.

"Anyway," continued Carlotta, "it's Miss Glyn's pet, particular chair. It would never do to have her find me using it."

"Even her shoes are distinguished looking," he told himself. "It seems as if I have heard her name before. Undoubtedly, a society girl; it probably figures daily in the papers."

"I think," said Carlotta, "that what people say about odious agents and the way they are treated is all nonsense."

"Have you had the good fortune to meet any un-odious ones?" inquired Doyle lightly.

"I mean the way you have treated me," went on Carlotta.

"I don't quite follow," Doyle sat down suddenly. In case he had understood, he would need support.

"From what I've heard, I always thought agents had doors slammed in their faces, and were sometimes—of course, in extreme cases—thrown downstairs," continued Miss Smith.

"Now, I consider I've been treated royally."

Carlotta waved majestically toward the footstool.

While she was speaking a man had quietly entered the room. As Doyle's attention was not again claimed, Carlotta did not mind.

Doyle was so stunned at what he had just heard that he forgot completely his previous threats of vengeance against the next intruder.

"I am an agent," continued Carlotta, "for Pickwick's Superior Typewriting Paper."

"I never would have guessed it." The irony in Tom Doyle's voice was lost on Carlotta, who continued volubly:

"You probably use Tryon's, don't you, Mr. Doyle? Really, a very inferior grade. If you would once try Pickwick's, I am sure you would never use anything else. Its advantages over others in ordinary use are legion. Do you use Tryon's or Black's Mr. Doyle?"

"I don't know."

Doyle felt as if he had been knocked down, and now was being walked on. This girl did not want him to lead the german at the coming charity ball—she did not even want a subscription

to something else, anything—she was only a plain, ordinary agent.

"I hoped you would be able to help me," continued Carlotta. "I so much want to make a success of it. You don't know what it means to me."

"I've a sick husband and five children to support," quoted Doyle absent-mindedly.

"It's not as bad as that," replied Carlotta. "But if I could make my poor mother comfortable—"

"I'll do what I can for you," broke in Doyle hastily. "Mr. Cruikshank is the man you ought to see."

"But I don't want to see him," said Carlotta. "He is sure to be cross. Even his name sounds so."

"I don't know about that. I don't even know the man. I mean, he's head of that department."

"I shouldn't like to see him." Carlotta spoke decidedly. "I thought you could help me. I forgot to tell you that Mr. Smith gave me your name—Mr. Morton Smith. He is a distant relative, and is interested in helping me."

"You are related to Morton Smith?" To himself Doyle added: "How in thunder does he let you do a thing like this?"

"Yes; he is most anxious to see me succeed," replied Carlotta.

"I'll do what I can."

Doyle felt like a criminal. To aid and abet a girl of Miss Smith's stamp make of herself a successful agent of Pickwick's Superior Paper, was unpardonable. Yet, considering the poor old mother, he must do what he could.

"I'll see the cranky Cruikshank, as you call him. If I can't urge him, I'll beat him into accepting your paper. In one way or another, you see, I am sure to succeed."

"When shall I call again?" inquired Carlotta.

"What part of the city do you canvass tomorrow?" asked Doyle.

"Around State and Pearl, I think."

Carlotta spoke with some hesitation.

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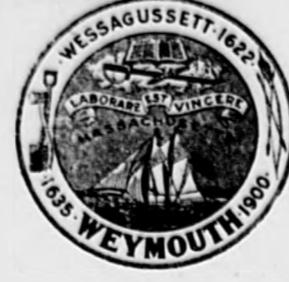
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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



(Continued from last week.)

Elias S. Beals, Esq., of Weymouth, who had formerly been largely engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes, had been invited by the Committee to speak in response to the following sentiment:—"The Manufacturers of Weymouth—they furnish understandings to millions of the human race." Owing to the lateness of the hour when it was reached, it was decided expedient to omit this and the several other remaining sentiments designed to be offered; but the subject of that above recited being of very great interest to our citizens, it has been thought desirable to secure the preservation, in this form, of the knowledge of such facts in relation to this principal business of the town, as the large experience and opportunities of Mr. Beals would enable him to present; and in reply to the Committee's request he has furnished for publication the following appropriate response to that sentiment:

I like this sentiment for the spark of wit it contains, as well as for its substantial truthfulness. There is a happy coincidence regarding this matter of "understandings," in that the good understanding of the heads of the manufacturers enabled them to produce understandings for the feet that recommended themselves to the understanding heads of a multitude of people, thus theoretically causing "both ends to meet."

This sentiment has reference mainly, of course, to the production of boots and shoes. For the first hundred and fifty years after its settlement it is probable that Weymouth manufactured no more boots and shoes than were sufficient to supply its own inhabitants; but about one hundred years ago it commenced in a small way to make a very few for the Boston retail market. Everything then, and for the next fifty or sixty years, was done by hand, with the simplest kind of tools. From fifty down to thirty years ago, the Merritts made, by hand, at their little forge, nearly all the tools that were used in this and the neighboring towns in making boots and shoes; and excellent tools they made, too.

Tools or implements, which might with any degree of propriety be called machines to aid in making boots and shoes, are of recent date. Only about forty years ago, iron-jawed clamps, for holding boots and shoes whilst being "seamed up," first made their appearance; and they very soon supplanted the old wooden article, sometimes made of barrel staves, which was before used for that purpose. Next came along sole-leather rollers and sole-leather cutters of various kinds; and then came heel-making machines, sewing, pegging, nailing and many other machines, thick and fast, machine after machine, until now the morning's calm is broken by the shrieks of steam-whistles in numerous localities, and the constant roar and clatter of the machines set in motion for the manufacture of boots and shoes by steam's mighty power almost bewilders our senses.

Less than seventy-five years ago the boot and shoe bosses, as they were called, made only a few dozen pairs a month or a week; and those few goods they carried to Boston by water, in a packet, from Weymouth Landing, or on horseback in panniers, and sometimes even on foot. There are present here to-day several of the children of a man who once carried, on foot, a back-load of shoes to Boston to sell, and who brought home in the same manner a side of sole leather and a sheet-iron shop stove, besides other articles. Think of that, you manufacturers who now ride in silk-velvet cushioned railway-cars at the rate of thirty miles an hour when on business, and who drive pairs of prancing steeds at a two-hundred pace when riding for pleasure.

Many other persons in this town performed exploits similar to that of the man of whom I have spoken. The father of some who are now before me has more than once brought, on foot, goods from Boston to sell from his retail-store. And an elderly woman who lived less than a mile from this spot, about eighty years ago, once bought a bedstead in Boston and brought it home on her own shoulders, coming by the then only way of Boston Neck and Paine's Hill, taking one-half of it along about a mile, and then going back and taking the other half about a mile ahead of the first-named half, and repeating her travels until the whole of the bedstead was landed at her home. That was an exhibition of pluck and perseverance hard to be beaten. She wanted a bedstead and she got it.

Less than twenty years ago, in 1855, the value of all the boots and

shoes manufactured in Weymouth for that year was put down at \$1,593,080; and now the value of those articles manufactured in this town for a year is probably considerable more than \$5,000,000. Then, in 1855, the entire value of all the manufacturers of all kinds in his town was but \$2,101,330 for the year, while now it will probably far exceed \$7,000,000 for that length of time.

The immense advance made in manufactures in his town during the last twenty-five years is perfectly astonishing. It exhibits itself in all parts of the town nearly alike. Compare the town as it was only twenty-five years ago with what it is to-day, with its magnificent churches and school-houses, its wonderful manufacturers of various kinds, its splendid private residences, and its new and widened and straightened streets and avenues, thickly bordered throughout all the town with neat, convenient and handsomely painted dwelling-houses and stables,—with scarcely an unsightly or dilapidated building to be seen within all its borders. Nearly all of this change has been wrought by means of the skill and energy of our manufacturers. May they continue their onward progress, and may the prosperity of themselves, and of the town generally, go on increasing forever.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 14, 1910

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting at home of Mrs. Alden Bowditch, East Braintree.

Elmwood whist club met with Mrs. Charles G. Jordan.

Court Monatiqut, F. of A., elected Dr. D. J. Driscoll court physician.

Marriage of Harry C. Poe and Miss Annie M. Murray by Rev. Mr. Alexander.

Mrs. John Cushing entertained a party of lady friends at her home in North Weymouth.

Miss Mary Gardner of Adams' place surprised by number of her young friends. Miss Gardner was presented with a sum of money as a token of their friendship.

Cornelius Tirrell celebrated his 91st birthday.

Entertainment given in Methodist Church under auspices of Epworth League.

Whist party given in Odd Fellows hall under auspices of Steadfast Rebekah lodge.

Deaths, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White, Noah Frank Stowell, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 19, 1900

Court Monatiqut, F. of A., gave minstrel show in Odd Fellows' Opera House.

Concert in First Baptist Church, Weymouth, under direction of Percy F. Baker.

Ladies Charity Club held entertainment and sale in Pythian hall. A musical program was given.

J. A. Roarty purchased a 50 foot steam yacht.

Entertainment given in Music Hall under the auspices of Mme. Lembricht and David Birbham, entertainers from Boston.

Fairmount Cemetery Circle held fair in Odd Fellows building.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ida Litchfield of Hingham to Charles Shackford of East Weymouth.

Party and social dance given in Masonic hall under the auspices of Ladies auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H.

Court Monatiqut, F. of A., held hand.

Frank Strickland tendered a surprise party at his home on Summer street, by about twenty friends.

Deaths, Joseph Tirrell, Charles N. Marsh, Daniel W. Lincoln, Jerusha B. Richmond.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 17, 1890

Congressman Elijah A. Morse instructs the public printer to mail the Congressional Record during his term of office to Tufts Library at his expense.

Vital statistics just published for year 1889 show 177 deaths, of which 96 were males and 81 females. One was over 100 years of age and 13 over 80 years.

Preston Pratt, J. F. Dizer, W. A. Loud, E. F. Shaw, C. E. Hollis, T. B. Seabury and H. W. Poole took prizes at Old Colony Poultry Association Show.

The following were elected directors at stockholders meeting of Union National Bank: Francis Ambler, Wm. H. Clapp, Albert Humphrey, Thomas H. Humphrey, John P. Lovell, Henry A. Nash, John B. Rhines, Amos S. White and Edwin P. Worster.

Monatiqut Colony, U. O. P. F. held election of officers. David H. Bennett, Herbert A. Newton and T. B. Seabury as governor, secretary and chaplain respectively.

Loring Tirrell, Joseph Dyer, Cyrus Tirrell, H. B. Reed, J. H. Stetson, John S. Fogg, and Joseph Reed were elected directors of South Weymouth National Bank.

Deaths, Deborah Weston in Paris, France, William Cowing, Daniel Connor, John Moriarty and Naaman L. White.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 16, 1880

Nate Wheeler gave concert in Weymouth.

Entertainment given in Music hall under the auspices of Miss Nellie Nolan.

Sociable of Masonic Fraternity held at hall of Delta Lodge. Solos were rendered by Frank Porter.

Herbert K. Cushing celebrated his 21st birthday.

Ladies of Social Union of Congregational church gave a drama entitled "Out in the street."

Marriage of Alexis H. French to Miss Alice B. Loud.

Mrs. J. W. Bartlett fell, as the result she dislocated one of her wrists.

House and land of J. W. Burrell sold at auction. Emma J. Burrell, widow of the deceased was purchaser.

Deaths, Mrs. Julia Ann, Rev. Peter J. Leddy, Thomas Kelley.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 14, 1870

Report of C. E. Fogg, engineer of Scituate & Wollaston R. R. at meeting of those interested at Hingham Town Hall. Total cost of \$461,991.33; average cost per mile \$27,596. Committee on charter not ready to report. John Q. Adams of Quincy and Q. Bicknell of Hingham added to committee.

Labor Reform club organized with these officers: Joseph Jenkins, president; Jechonias Penniman, vice president; W. C. Daniels, secretary; and M. D. Holbrook, treasurer.

Public installation of Post 87, G. A. R., at Town Hall. Addresses by Rev. George A. Thayer and Gen. J. L. Bates.

Speedwell Division, Sons of Temperance held public meeting. Speakers, Rev. Morrison and Waldron, Thomas Bearse, John P. Lovell, Charles Q. Tirrell, C. Nash, M. E. Hawes, A. P. Nash, D. C. Earl and Fred Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reed celebrated 50 years of married life by family reunion.

New building of Weymouth Iron Co. about ready for occupancy.

Tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall.

Cyrus Washburn is erecting six dwelling houses.

New Catholic church at South Weymouth discussed at meeting held in chapel vestry. John A. Coffey, chairman and Thomas Purcell, secretary of committee. Remarks by Messrs Nolan, Conners, Healey, Sullivan, Louquer and Moore. Edward Headen subscription list with \$200.

Second of four entertainments given by Mutual Library Association at the chapel. The stars were J. M. Whitcomb and Miss Hardy.

Death of Mrs. Mary Thomas.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham.

Gustave B. Bates to Annie M. Bates, Washington street.

D. Arthur Brown to Elizabeth E. Rayner, Middle street.

Arthur N. Calkins to Herbert F. Tirrell, Randolph street.

Hannah Conathan to Frances H. Clapp, Broad street.

Katherine A. De Lory to Arthur E. Alton, Torrey street.

Ethel H. Drew to Harold F. Rushton, Rosalind road.

John J. Edwards to Edward P. Murphy, Bridge street.

Mila G. Eggleston to Annie M. Bates, Washington street.

Edwin W. Hunt to Arthur R. Lohnes, Whites avenue, Front street.

Harriet M. Packard to Harry P. Tebbets, Wessagusset road.

Mabel M.

SWITCH OFF!

Put aside the Salts, Oil, Calomel, or Pills and take "Cascarets."

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely whipping them into action every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Oil, or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets gently cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the colon and bowels all the constipated waste matter and poisons so you can straighten up.

Cascarets tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, or cause any inconvenience, and cost so little too.—Adv.

Strictly Business.

Employee—I'm afraid, sir, under the present high prices I shall be unable to live on my salary and—

Employer—Well, what of it? I'm conducting a business, not a life-saving association.—London Answers.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The more we boast of knowing the less we really know; the truly wise man seldom speaks of himself.

Be noble in every thought and in every deed.—Longfellow.

Was Going Down-Hill

Mrs. Bergman's Friends Were Worried, but Doan's Brought Remarkable Recovery From Kidney Complaint.



"I couldn't sit down without putting low behind my back," says Mrs. Bergman, 820 Pennsylvania, St. Ind. "When I bent over it felt as though somebody had stuck knife right into my back and I would often fall to the floor. The kidney secretions made me get up four and five times a night. There would be only a small amount, which would burn so that I would almost scream. Before long my body bloated and my feet were so swollen that I could not wear my shoes. My skin looked shiny and when I pressed it down it left a dent. I had chills and fever. Sometimes I would sweat so that I could fairly wring the water out of my clothes. Everybody said I was going down-hill fast. In two months I lost fifteen pounds and was discouraged. By the time I had finished three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I was entirely cured and I have enjoyed the best of health ever since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

is worth a pound of cure.
Get a bottle at once.

Sanford's Compound

In Use for Over 70 Years

For coughs, colds, grippe and bronchial affections.

PREVENTS INFLUENZA

Sold by all druggists. Mfg. by

Border Chemical Co., Chelsea, Mass.

50c and 50c a bottle. Money back if it fails.

If unable to obtain at your local druggist, mail direct upon receipt of price.

Trade Mark Registered in U. S. Pat. Ofc.

COLDS are unnecessary—but if you feel one coming on take immediately **HURLBURT'S Camphor Pills** and stop the cold at the very start! 25 cents at All Drugists. THE KELLS COMPANY, Newburgh, N.Y.

SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box of Peterson's Ointment and I got many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great." Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had aching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone." A. B. Rugar, 1127 Washington Avenue, Rachel, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, small blisters, chafing and all skin diseases. 25 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Children's Coughs

may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat often will be avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of our

PISO'S**ANGUS NORTH'S RETURN**

By LLOYD ROBERTS

(Copyright.)

Three men dropped from an empty box car as the morning freight turned its back on Cross Creek settlement. Two of them immediately slunk into the encroaching underbrush, while the third, a tall, angular man with shifty eyes, ambled lazily toward the sawmill on the lip of the bank. A freckle-faced lad, who was stacking the freshly cut boards before the door, paused to wipe his brow as the stranger approached.

"Ain't the drive in yet?" inquired the latter sharply.

"Most of it. The last o' the cut will be in the booms erlong about dark, I guess. Lookin' for some one?"

"You bet I am!"

The fierce tone in which this was uttered stirred the youngster's curiosity.

"Maybe you're a stranger hereabouts," he suggested.

"Maybe I am," was the unsatisfactory retort as the other walked off.

When the whistle blew for the midday meal he presented his sinister face at the cookhouse door and accepted the cook's invitation to dinner in a surly, matter-of-course manner that did not include thanks, nor afterward encourage questioning.

The shrieks of the tortured saws had long been stilled; the new moon was glimmering palely through the budding poplars and birches, when McKnight's loggers finally came slouching up from the dam for their last meal of the drive.

Shouting uproarious greetings to the fat-faced cook, they crashed their peavies and pile-pones upon the floor and tumbled on the benches that lined the long deal tables. Hunger is never kept in suspense in the lumber camps, and the steam was already rising from hills of potatoes and pork, flats of Johnny-cake, and lakes of black coffee. There commenced a clattering din of steel on tinware, and conversation was confined to such gruff commands as "Chuck the bread, Sam!" "Rush the sow this way, Bobby!" and "Don't hog all the beans, yer darn alligator!"

The song came to an end, and he slowly rose to his feet. Bud and Lefty would be cowering in the shadows, cursing his delay. Before he had taken three steps, however, a singer's sweet voice held him again. Of all the dear songs that Madge had sung to him, "The Banks of Loch Lomond" was the dearest, the one most pregnant with his passion; and with a stifled oath he leaned against the wall and surrendered himself to its spell.

You take the high road and I'll take the low road—

She seemed to be there in person pleading with his warped soul as she had, pleaded in the past, reminding him of all those shattered promises and the love he had forfeited.

The phonograph whirred and stopped. A draft caused the lamps to flare and smoke, and—

"Up with yer paws, you louts!" came a harsh, nasal voice.

Angus North awoke with an inarticulate shout, and sprang toward the door, where two muffled figures were standing with leveled pistols. The loggers had jumped to their feet, and a few were obeying the order. But the boss was not of this number. For all his big frame, he had a brain and body trained for sudden action, and scarcely had the words left Bud's mouth before he was charging recklessly down the camp.

Luckily for him the stranger was nearer the door, and as Lefty's finger contracted on the trigger he threw himself between them. At the report North pitched on his face, and McKnight, clearing his body without a pause, was upon the robbers before they could fire again. Lefty went down before the knotted fist as if he had been struck by a peavey, and though Bud made an effort to dodge, he was caught by an arm and crumpled violently to the floor. A dozen rough hands made further resistance impossible.

Then the boss dropped beside the man who interposed and gently raised his head. The bullet had bored through his right shoulder, but without touching the bone.

"I'm done for, Hugh," announced the tramp without emotion.

The boss started. "By Jove it's Angus North!" he cried, and he stared in amazement at the wreck of his one-time friend.

"Sure thing. Come back ter stay."

"An' jest in the nick o' time, too. He'd have winged me, I guess, if yer hadn't got in the way."

The woodsmen is not demonstrative, and the tone rather than the words evidenced the gratitude he felt for the act. North's weak features suddenly hardened.

"Don't fool yourself. It was for her sake I done it. I had meant them ter kill yer, but—but that pesky phonograph got me all balled up an' I batted in 'fore I knew what I was erbout. Give me a drink, some one."

The cook ran for a mug of water, and McKnight held him higher as he drank.

"I had no idea yer held a grudge against me, Angus. I only did my duty that night, an' I've been tryin' ter do it ever since. Madge made me write to all the folks I knew in the States to try and find out where you were. She'll be mighty glad to hear you're back."

North's features relaxed as pleasure faded the pain from his eyes.

"Is that straight, Hugh?" he cried weakly.

"Heaven's my witness. She was certain you'd return some day, when you'd got a grip on yourself, an' she's been waitin' an' lookin' for you ever since."

"An' she ain't your—your—"

"Shucks, no! She said she'd never talk to another 'til she'd seen if you still wanted her. She's believed in you all erlong."

"He's only fainted, boys," McKnight explained to the silent loggers as he lowered his friend to the floor, "and I reckon this little accident will prove the making of him. One of you fellows had better go for Madge."

What was that blasted tune they were playing? It had been knocking upon his ear-drums with a persistence that had forced him to give heed. "Mul-voray!" Another association of his dead life. He hadn't heard it since that terrible occasion when she had

turned him adrift to founder upon the rocks. As vividly as a scene of yesterday, it flared before his closed lids.

It was such a night as this; he had just returned from the drive, as they were doing now. But then it had been the Upper Nashwaak—not Cross Creek—and they had stopped to celebrate their freedom at Stanley. Of course, he had sworn to let the bottle alone, and in those days his word was as good as his bond. But what if he had been a fool, and his intractable enemy had got the better of him?

Hadn't a man a right to kick over the traces once in a while without being called to account? Still, he shouldn't have gone to Madge in that condition—he knew that. But he had only meant to catch a glimpse of her through the window, until he saw that she had company. Even then he might have restrained his jealous rage if McKnight hadn't looked at her the way he did, and she hadn't played and sung those very songs she always sang for him.

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Every one knew that McKnight was after her, too, though he had never let that fact worry him before. It had ended with his entering and creating a scene that no self-respecting girl could overlook. He could see the expression of pain and pity in her eyes now, hear Hugh's quiet words of reason, see himself fumble for his clasping knife, and have it jerked from his shaking fingers. Then, as he was leaving, he had sworn to "get even."

That, at least, was an oath he had never forgotten. As he sank lower and lower it had become more and more of an obsession—become the one ambition of his bestial existence. What was he waiting for? Curse the music! It was vengeance, not regret he wished to dwell on.

The song came to an end, and he slowly rose to his feet. Bud and Lefty would be cowering in the shadows, cursing his delay. Before he had taken three steps, however, a singer's sweet voice held him again. Of all the dear songs that Madge had sung to him, "The Banks of Loch Lomond" was the dearest, the one most pregnant with his passion; and with a stifled oath he leaned against the wall and surrendered himself to its spell.

You take the high road and I'll take the low road—

She seemed to be there in person pleading with his warped soul as she had, pleaded in the past, reminding him of all those shattered promises and the love he had forfeited.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of appetite, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Gives the Old Gentleman Away.

Pansy Pyett objects strongly to the way father uses the English language. His grammar is so uniformly correct as to show that he doesn't go to theaters or cabarets or any place.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin.

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensables Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

The Difference.

"Genius has wings with which to soar."

"And near genius?"

"Is satisfied with wings to flap."

THE MISERY OF BACKACHE

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Muskegon, Mich.—"For six years I was so weak in my back at times that I could hardly walk," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and it made me good and strong again so that I am able to do all my work. I highly recommend your medicine and tell everyone I meet what it did for me."

—Mrs. G. Schoonfield.

"I had no idea you held a grudge against me, Angus. I only did my duty that night, an' I've been tryin' ter do it ever since. Madge made me write to all the folks I knew in the States to try and find out where you were. She'll be mighty glad to hear you're back."

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"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Romeo was his name, and like the more famous Romeo of old he could make loving and impassioned speeches when he wished. But he didn't always wish. When things went smoothly Romeo was merry, bright and conversational. But if anything happened to ruffle his feathers he could be as temperamental as any grand opera star, becoming by turns, silent, morose and irritable. Nevertheless, he had his favorites, to whom his words were loving, and his accents sweet, though the uninitiated might have found his voice a trifle harsh. For Romeo was a parrot, whose dearest and most devoted friend was aged Mrs. Scott, his owner for 20 years, and whose bitterest enemy was her grandniece, Hester, aged seventeen.

Hester had no respect, it seemed, either for Romeo's years or his wisdom. She was in the habit of stylily poking him in the ribs, of teasing him, when she wanted a little amusement for herself or her friends, of offering him gifts in a honey-sweet voice when

ASPIRIN

Introduced by "Bayer" to Physicians in 1900

You want genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. The name "Bayer" means the true, world-famous Aspirin, proved safe by millions of people. Each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

The secret of success lies in doing well what you can do and cutting out what you cannot do.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the *Signature of Dr. H. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

About 60 per cent of the area of the United States is tillable. At present only 32 per cent is being tilled.

West African Superstition.
In West Africa it is not unusual to see a native crouched over a stream talking to the "Spirit of the Water," and in that country, too, the traveler is unwise who looks behind him at any sudden sound, for he will probably behold a native with the Fangarre charm, and will see him beat with a bamboo hammer upon a tiny drum held above a live animal. As the traveler looks around the charm is struck, and it is the belief of the natives that, whatever part of the animal is injured, the human victim will suffer in the same region.

Seeing Him Home.
I was coming home from a dance, and I didn't want my escort, whom I had just met that evening, to know where I resided. We were walking down the street and I saw a pretty house. I stopped in front of this house and told my escort that I lived there and was obliged for his attention and kindness in taking me home. A look of bewilderment broke out on his face as he said, "Holy smoke, how do you live there when I live there?"—Exchange.

Concerning the Sabbath.
According to the Bible the Lord created the world in six days and rested on the seventh. As Saturday is the seventh day of the week, the Jews observe it as the Sabbath, as do certain other denominations following the old Mosaic law. When Christ said: "The old things have passed away; behold, they are become new," his followers regarded this as a command to change the old order, and they made the day of his resurrection the Sabbath.

Morality the Object.
The end of all political struggle is to establish morality as the basis of all legislation. 'Tis not free institutions, 'tis not a democracy that is the end—no, but only the means. Morality is the object of government. We want a state of things in which crime will not pay; a state of things which allows every man the largest liberty compatible with the liberty of every other man.—Emerson.

Discovery of Asphalt.
Asphalt, with which so many roads are paved, was found by accident. For century in Switzerland natural rock asphalt was used to extract the rich stores of bitumen it contained. It was noticed that pieces which fell from the wagons and were crushed by the wheels formed a marvelously fine road and this led to its adoption as a road material.

Listening to "Fish Stories."
Norwegian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work. A microphone is lowered from a fishing boat and connected by a wire to a telephone in the boat. The fisherman listens at the instrument and when the fish held a meeting the listening device records the disturbance.—Scientific American.

A Concept of Duty.
There are at the present day but too many who imagine they have perfectly done their duty, because they

FORD OWNERS!
SNOW TIME IS HERE
Do you believe in protecting yourself? Then why don't you equip your car with SCALIER ROD SUPPORTS? It prevents frost from cracking the inside of the rear window, keeps the rear view clear, relieves all strain from driving, eliminates all steering trouble. Attached in 15 minutes. Price \$1.50. Send for free literature. Scalier Mfg. Co., Warren St., Newark, N. J.

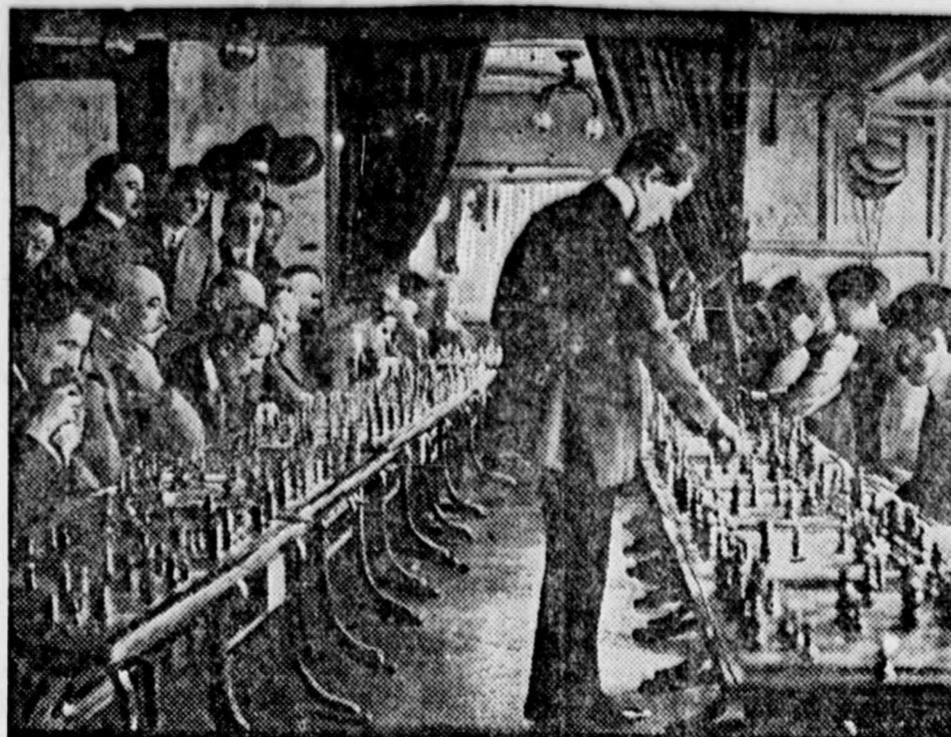
SALES MEN WANTED
All or Part Time
For auto and other lubricating oils, greases and paints. Big commissions. Easy to sell—good repeaters. Write today.

LINCOLN OIL COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

HIGH SCHOOL FAILURES! Enter college of medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, etc. Universal Preparatory School, Newark, N. J.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 3-1920.

CUBAN WINS THIRTY-SIX CHESS GAMES



Jose Capablanca, the Cuban chess expert, recently played simultaneously 35 members of the house of commons. Edward A. Strauss and Sir William Watson Rutherford drew their games, but Capablanca won the remaining 36. Many of the members watched the contests.

SHAMROCK IV FREAK

The Shamrock IV is an extreme type. It is very lightly constructed of wood. The top is double planked, while the fins are single planked. The keel measures 35 feet, and the body is of canoe type, cut off short on the after overhang, the bow being carried to an extreme length.

The boat is the lightest ever sent over by England. They went so far as to say that the boat is a "freak."

MELBOURNE INMAN IS WINNER

English Billiardist Wins Match With Reece in London by Making Determined Rush.

Melbourne Inman won his billiard match with Reece in London, but it took a determined late rush for the champion to come out on top. Inman conceded 1,000 points in a 16,000 point match for a purse of \$1,000 and a side



John C. Depler, center of the Illinois football team, has been elected captain of the 1920 squad.

They couldn't make a ball player out of Jim Thorpe, but when it comes to football they can't stop him.

The Browns may go to Mobile, Ala., for spring training. Heretofore they have patronized San Antonio.

Football is the most upright game in the sport curriculum—so far as the goal posts are concerned.

Harvey Bright, former amateur featherweight champion of New York, has joined the professional ranks.

That noted batter, Pitcher Alexander and Catcher Killefer, will be with the Chicago Nationals next season.

Colville "Red" Jackson, tackle, has been elected captain of the University of Chicago football team for 1920.

W. N. Thompson, fullback on the Wabash college football team, has been elected captain of the 1920 squad.

Glen C. Wilhite, quarterback of the Army football eleven, has been elected captain of the team for next season.

John Kienlinger, a junior in the college, has been elected captain of the Columbia varsity football eleven for the season of 1920.

Bike racing was the only sport allowed in France during the war. The races were confined to Paris, where the men met on Sundays.

The Sacramento baseball team of the Pacific coast league has been sold to Louis Moering. William K. Rodgers will be retained as manager.

Hugh Miller, one of the heroes of the war, who will play no more ball because of his wounds, will not give up the game.

He is going to land a job in some good minor league as an umpire and work his way up to the big show in that line. Miller has entirely recovered his health and except for a slight limp is as good as ever, but a man can't count himself as an active player when he carries a few German bullets around in his body.

At present Miller is employed on a St. Louis newspaper and making good as a chaser of the elusive news item, but the call of the game is strong with the former first baseman and he prefers the diamond to a career as a scribe.

CHESS CLUBS IN TOURNEY

Efforts Being Made to Hold Championship Meet at Boston—International Match Impractical.

A committee of the Boston and Wells Memorial Checker clubs has announced that the proposal for an international match in 1920 has been found impractical. Instead, an effort will be made to bring to Boston next August the fifth national checker tournament in connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration. The national tournaments were suspended in 1915 because of the war.

ERINE"

BEAUTIFY HAIR

Girls! Have a mass of long, thick, gleamy hair



Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality.

Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic, then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return—Hurry!—Adv.

Impression Verified.

"Hamlet" is one of the longest parts in the English-speaking drama," remarked Mr. Stormington Barnes.

"I never measured it," answered the tired business man, "but it certainly gives you that impression when you listen to it."

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—Adv.

There are five species of pines in Colorado.

People who give advice are seldom stingsy about it.

Pneumonia often follows a Neglected Cold

KILL THE COLD!



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up colds in 24 hours—cures grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

BEGINS TO SEE THE TRUTH

Old Oliver Onken Realizes He Is the Captive, and Not the Victorious Capturer.

"My son-in-law, Luther Stuckey, doesn't amount to anything at all, and yet, paradoxical as it sounds, he is a howling success in his chosen specialty," related old Oliver Onken. "He sings a squealing tenor, he can second the motion all right, and will be as useful as anybody else to count on when the cholera breaks out. He might possibly do well managing a small farm. In short, he has never really accomplished anything except to work me so adeptly that he is able to keep better dressed than I can afford to, and by that means maintain a higher standing in the community than I enjoy. Just how he manages it I do not exactly understand, but somehow he keeps right on putting it over me. I cannot kill him, and he will not leave. When he broke into the family I thought I was getting a son-in-law, but now it looks painfully like my son-in-law has got me,"—Kansas City Star.

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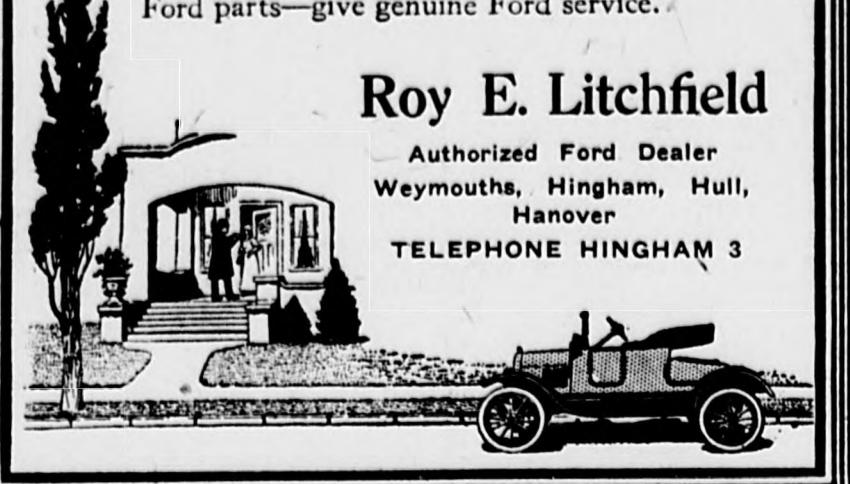
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AND TRANSCRIPT
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North Weymouth, East Weymouth,
South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovel's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wess-
agusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 16, 1920

January
1920

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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

PETITIONS TO LEGISLATURE
The rule of the Legislature requires that petitions for new legislation must be presented to the General Court before Saturday, Jan. 17, at 5 P. M. The petition should be accompanied by a draft of the proposed act.

WORLD PROBLEMS
Frank Comerford, in his series of stories, "Problems Facing a Stricken World," will make the Russian "isms" as clear to American readers as their local politics. He dissects Bolshevism and Communism for you, and makes the Red government idea as plain and understandable as your own country government. Once he does, you see it in its pitiless viciousness, this horrid nightmare that has been foisted on the world as Russia's "freedom."

When an insidious propaganda is spreading discontent and sowing the seeds of sedition in our own country, we owe it to our readers to familiarize them with every feature of this question. Frank Comerford will give Gazette readers a perfect picture of Europe today, politically, industrially and socially, and our relation to the changes that are taking place abroad. First installment next week in the Gazette and Transcript.

OUR NEW SERIAL
If you had the opportunity to acquire an entirely new face, do you think you would select the first picture you found, and without examining it, hand it to the doc and tell him to go to it?

Hardly! Well, Morgan did, and what resulted makes one of the most absorbing stories you ever read. "The Man Nobody Knew" by Holworthy Hall is so full of interesting situations and possibilities that it remains in the reader's mind from the first installment to the last.

An echo of the great war, but not a war story. If you miss it you'll sustain a real loss. The first installment of this new serial will appear in the Gazette-Transcript next week.

GIVE PROSPERITY A CHANCE
Production alone will cut down the cost of living. Production means work—an honest day's work for the farmer, the plumber, the carpenter, the office man, the office boy. It means work with hand, with heart, with brain.

The price of prosperity is work. The price of contentment is work. Good, faithful service for good pay is the salvation of America and of the world.

Because men are now off their mental balance, the country is off balance.

It is up to the advertising men to work to help to restore balance, to reduce prices by increasing production. Increased production will make present wages buy more. It's the only way to break the vicious circle of higher wages-less work-higher cost of living.

We are away behind on production. Prices are soaring. The old law of supply and demand always works. Increase the supply by work and prices will come within reach.

Most laboring men think that the men in the office, the salesmen, the advertising men and the clerks—all have an easier time than they, that the inside men work fewer hours per day than the laborer or the skilled workman. Let's show them that that is not true.

Let's talk less and do more. Give Prosperity a fair chance. Do all you can, and then do more for one year. Work—Work—Work.

Shaw's
ON THE SQUARE
QUINCY, MASS.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

**25 per cent
OFF**

Take Action Quickly and Profit by the Extraordinary Furniture Values Offered during this sale. Furniture will be higher this coming spring and summer. Figure 25 per cent discount from our prices now and your saving will mean 50 to 75 per cent less than what prices of furniture will be.

**25 per cent
OFF**

Furniture for every room in your home marked 25 per cent below regular prices



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GOLDEN OAK
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leather

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3-piece Mahogany Leather Suite
**Regular Price \$175.00
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**Full
Size**
Steel Bed
2" posts
5 Fillers
Special
29.50

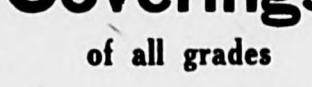
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10-piece Dining Suite—Oak
\$198.00



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4-piece Living Room Suite—
Fumed Oak
\$44.00



Floor Lamp complete
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**\$15.95 \$19.50
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It's the simple, sure way to prosperity. Work only will win in the fight for greater production and the reduction of the high cost of living.

But let the sales and advertising men lead the way. By our example let us show the laboring men that we are ready and willing to work 8, 10, 12 or 16 hours, if necessary—six days, and if need be, seven—to bring up production and help to reduce the cost of living.

Let us advertise that fact, and let everyone know we are not looking for the best of it in hours, hard work or financial gain.—William H. Rankin in *Forbes Magazine*, Dec. 27, 1919.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.
The officers of Tent 32 were installed in G. A. R. hall Jan. 1. Those conducted into office are:
President, Mrs. Mae Barrows
S. V. P., Mrs. Sadie Wolfe
J. V. P., Mrs. Stella Whalen

Chaplain, Mrs. Georgetta Hunt
Treasurer, Mrs. Willie Loud
P. I., Ruth Baker
Members of the Council, Helen Lewis, Jennie Vinton, Mary Peary, Guide, Anna Williams

Press Correspondent, Jennie L. Keene, Secretary, Blanch Forsythe
I. G., Elizabeth Wrinn, O. G., Hattie Fern.

Colors, Emma Kilburn, Laura Litchfield, Lizzie Draper, Ella Litchfield, Musician, Mabel Vogel.

Mrs. Mabel H. Gooding, P. D. P. was the installing officer. Mrs. Anna Williams, the retiring president, received a purse of money. The Tent appreciate very much the good work she has done the past year.

TREMONT TEMPLE.
Boston is now having its first opportunities of witnessing Mary Pickford in the film version of the best known and best loved book in America, *Pollyanna*, the "glad" book which created such a success when it was published a few years ago. Following its wonderful vogue as a printed story it had a remarkable career as a stage play and now, with "Our Mary" in the title role, it has been made into a wonderfully glad and appealing story for the films.

The story of "Pollyanna" is no doubt known to everyone in this country—they read with delight the joyous doings of this winsome little New England heroine who, by playing and spreading her "glad game" brought joy to all with whom she came in contact, and they saw her in the stage version teaching others the rules and principles of the "glad game" so that all could be made happier.

—There will be five Sundays in February—one for the leap year.

Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2773

VOL. LIV NO. 4

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920

START
The New Story
TODAY

Gazette

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

PRICE SIX CENTS

Drive For YD Fund A Big Success Here

The drive for the YD Memorial building fund has fulfilled its quota in Weymouth, largely due to the good work of the mothers, sisters and friends of the YD men, and to the support of the people of Weymouth on Tag Day.

The stormy weather of Saturday made it very hard for the girls who collected, but Tag Day, held in East Weymouth and Weymouth, netted \$80 for the fund. It was carried on in East Weymouth under the direction of Mrs. Lucci Bagley and eight of her girls from the Girls' Service League. Mrs. Paul Dowd of Weymouth had charge of the girls from her part of the town.

The "Dollar Drive" directed by Mrs. George Perry of East Weymouth and

carried on by the women relatives and friends of the YD, has brought in to date \$194, donated almost wholly by women. Mrs. Paul Dowd and Miss Willa Coleman had charge in Weymouth and North Weymouth.

The Weymouth Catholic Club gave \$50 to the fund; the Rev. John B. Holland heading the list with \$25, other friends of the YD have contributed over \$62. This does not include all the canvassing done by the YD men themselves.

The Weymouth YD men also assisted Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons and the Hingham YD at their brilliantly successful ball held in the Hingham Armory on Friday night, Jan. 16. A great many Weymouth people attended the dance, enjoyed the music and

admired the beautiful and unusual effect of the flag hung armory.

Mrs. Charles Gale and Mrs. George Perry were among the patronesses. Ernest Davidson and Theodore Manuel were on the ticket committee, Thomas McDonald and William Toole assisted on the refreshment committee.

JAPAN OF TODAY

As usual, the January meeting of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association, Wednesday evening was largely attended. An excellent roast beef dinner was served at 6:45.

W. C. Earle presided, and by request Rev. Dr. Ford introduced the speaker of the evening.

William H. Gallagher, a son of the late Dr. Gallagher of Thayer Academy, spoke on "Japan of Today," telling of his experiences on two visits. He showed wherein the high cost of living had struck Japan. In that country one sometimes has to wait several years to have a telephone installed, orders of 1909 being filled this year. One usually has to deal with telephone brokers and pay a big price. He told how telephone rates had been advanced, and related many other interesting experiences.

MAN AND WIFE INSTALLED

A notable event in Odd Fellows circles took place at the public installation of the officers of Crescent Lodge and Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, when Emerson R. Dizer was placed at the head of the former, and Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer at the head of the latter. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Dizer were among the youngest to fill these important positions.

A banquet was served at Odd Fellows hall at 6:30, and the ceremonies followed.

The officers of Crescent Lodge are: N. G. Emerson R. Dizer
V. G. Russell S. Knox
R. S. Clayton B. Merchant

F. S. Harold P. Tirrell
T. George D. Bagley
W. George B. Bicknell
Con. Joseph V. Richards
Chap. Harry C. Belcher
I. G. William J. Rix
O. G. James A. Monroe
R. S. S. William R. Mann
L. S. S. Elsworth J. Our
R. S. N. G. Burleigh W. French
L. S. N. G. George H. Draper
R. S. V. G. Charles M. Taylor
L. S. V. G. Lester D. Hobson
P. G. Archie R. French

The new Rebekah officers are: N. G. Mrs. Mildred W. Dizer
V. G. Mrs. Sarah M. Cowing
R. S. Mrs. Florence E. Corthell
F. S. Mrs. Addie B. Hunt
T. Mrs. Edna J. Sladen
War. Mrs. Margaret R. Willis
Con. Mrs. Doris L. Corthell
Chap. Mrs. Emma F. Mattson
I. G. Mrs. Ida W. Sylvester
O. G. William J. Rix
R. S. N. G. Miss Helen J. Murray
L. S. N. G. Mrs. Alice J. Rice
R. S. V. G. Mrs. Maud W. Pratt
L. S. V. G. Miss Mary Manuel
P. N. G. Mrs. Ida W. Farrington

Presentations were made to the installing officers.

Weymouth Only Town

To Handle Snow Right

Superintendent of streets Johnson is receiving much praise from automobileists and others, because of the way the Street department has handled the snow this month.

Many have said that Weymouth is THE ONLY TOWN that has handled the snow right.

When the streets of Weymouth are compared with Braintree, or Quincy, or other towns, Weymouth is far ahead, for the travelling is excellent on the main streets between the different parts of the town. In Braintree and Quincy little has been done and the travelling is wretched.

Supt. Johnson gets busy after each storm and with his road scraper pushes the surplus snow to one side, so that the snow is level and not deep. Soon men are at work with another machine carting off the surplus snow in the gutters.

Considerable snow has fallen this month and there is some excellent sleighing, but only a few sleighs are seen. Automobiles and auto trucks are however in daily use. Snow on the roofs is causing leaks and damages. Every day the mercury is below the freezing point, and hovering around zero. A regular old-fashioned winter.

Joseph Kelley, formerly of the board of Selectmen, writes:

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

I would like to express my appreciation of the work done, and congratulate the Selectmen and Superintendent of Streets for the condition of Weymouth streets.

I have been in a number of our surrounding towns, and in no instance have I found such a good condition of the streets as in Weymouth. Not only our main streets, but the side streets as well have been given such attention that it is as safe almost as summer travel.

In other towns it is at a great risk to drive upon their streets. And I am sure that this appeals to the rest of the citizens as to myself.

The two machines used by Supt. Johnson are known officially as the Champion snow plough attachment, and the Economy snow remover.

MORE BIRTHS, FEWER DEATHS

Town Clerk Merchant reports for the past year, 285 births, 177 marriages, and 210 deaths.

The number of births is 22 less than last year, but is above the average in Weymouth. There were 154 males and 131 females.

The number of marriages was the largest for many years, possibly a record breaker.

The number of deaths was the lowest since 1915, being 87 less than 1918 when the "flu" prevailed. There were 114 males and 96 females.

A comparison for 14 years is given below:

	Births	Marriages	Deaths
Year 1919	285	177	210
Year 1918	307	151	297
Year 1917	204	134	217
Year 1916	252	130	234
Year 1915	243	143	198
Year 1914	292	130	230
Year 1913	254	147	208
Year 1912	257	150	195
Year 1911	245	118	229
Year 1910	258	115	228
Year 1909	260	120	194
Year 1908	253	117	199
Year 1907	267	118	256
Year 1906	284	129	216

It is a notable fact that nearly half of the deaths of 1919 were of persons over 60 years of age. The oldest was in the 98th year, and 5 over 90. Here are the sub divisions:

90 and over	5
80 to 90	27
70 to 80	34
60 to 70	33
50 to 60	26
40 to 50	10
30 to 40	12
20 to 30	7
10 to 20	14
1 to 10	31
Under 1 year	1
Unknown	

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

The primaries for the Presidential election will be held throughout Massachusetts on April 27. The State is entitled to 35 delegates, four at large, one from the 10th Congressional district and two from each of the other Congressional districts. The last date for filing nominations for delegates is March 23.

POTATOES 79c Peck

Morris Bloom is going to cut the high cost of living by offering 1,000 pecks of Potatoes, guaranteed good, at 79c per peck. Half peck 45c. No delivery. 1t-4

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE EAST WEMYOUTH

Mat. 2.30. Sat., Jan. 24 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30

Wm. S. Hart in "John Petticoats"

Pathé News—Topics of the Day

Mack Sennett Comedy—(The Speak Easy)

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 26 & 27

Mat. Monday only at 4 P. M. Eve. at 7.45

MARY PICKFORD

IN

"The Hoodlum"

Direct from a 14 weeks' run in Boston.

PRICES—Mat., Children, 15c; Adults, 25c; Eve., all seats, 40c

Wed., Jan. 28 Eve. at 7.45

Chas. Ray in "A Crooked Straight"

Pathé News—Black Secret—Rolin Comedy

COMING

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"

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HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

CHANGE OF BILL

Mondays

Wednesdays and

Fridays

Jan 23 and 24

CHARLES RAY

IN

"The Egg Crate Wallop"

PEARL WHITE

IN

"The Black Secret"

Mack Sennett Comedy

"BACK TO THE KITCHEN"

PATHE NEWS

Jan. 26 and 27

Wm. Farnum

IN

"Wings of the Morning"

A Fox super feature

"UP IN ALF'S PLACE"

A Sennett Comedy

PATHE NEWS

Jan. 28 and 29

Dorothy Dalton

IN

"The Market of Souls"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture.

Burton Holmes' Travelogue

"A Surprise Party"

A COMEDY

The Paramount Magazine

DANCING CLASS

UNDER DIRECTION OF
MISS MOLLIE F. HURLEY
OF BROCKTON

A course of lessons in children's refined dancing and ball-room deportment

WILL BE OPENED IN G. A. R. HALL
EAST WEMYOUTH

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1920, at 4 o'clock

Miss Mildred Windsor, teacher at the Hurley School of Dancing at Brockton, will have charge of the class.

TERMS—\$5.00 for course of 10 lessons.

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138 NEWBURY STREET, BROCKTON.

Telephone, 2058-R 2t, 4-5

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QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30



1—Recent photograph of Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, who signs the deportation orders of the reds. 3—Throng of Italians arriving at Boston on the steamer Cretic, showing the tide of immigration has turned again. 3—The Reichstag in Berlin, scene of the bloody riots that were said to be part of a revolutionary plot.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

League of Nations Is Born but United States and Other Nations Are Absent.

BLOODY RIOTS IN BERLIN

Communists Attempt to Start a Revolution—Poland Needs Help to Repel Bolsheviks—Settlement of Adriatic Trouble—Constitutional Prohibition in Effect.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. The League of Nations came into being last Friday, the first meeting of its council being held in Paris pursuant to a call issued by President Wilson. At present it is admittedly somewhat of a weakling, since the United States is not a member and Russia, Germany and some other powers have not been admitted. But America doubtless will adhere to the covenant before long, and the league will then proceed to fulfill, or not fulfill, the rosy predictions of its creators. Most of the world wishes it well and hopes it will prove to be the beneficent institution that its ardent supporters believe it will be.

The nations participating in the opening meeting of the league council and their representatives were:

France—Leon Bourgeois, former premier.

Great Britain—Earl Curzon of Kedleston, foreign secretary.

Italy—Signor Scialoia, foreign minister.

Belgium—Paul Hymans, foreign minister.

Spain—Count Quiñones De Leon, ambassador to France.

Greece—Ellipherios Venizelos, premier.

Japan—Viscount Chinda, ambassador to Great Britain.

Brazil—Dr. Gastao Da Cunha, ambassador to France.

The people of the United States, especially, perhaps, the business men, do not at all relish the fact that this country alone is now technically at war with Germany. They are letting the senate know how they feel, and thus the pressure on that august body to reach a compromise on the treaty has been increasing daily. The people do not wish the matter put up to them as a political issue in the presidential campaign, for they do not claim to be experts at treaty-making and feel that the senate should attend to its own business. All last week the compromisers were busy trying to reach a common base, assuming that President Wilson would not reject moderate reservations despite his repeated assertions to the contrary. But article 10 was, as ever, the sticking point, and at this writing a settlement was not in sight. Meanwhile, immediately following the promulgation of the peace treaty, the other nations are sending their representatives to Germany and pushing their campaigns to secure trade.

Plans are being laid for a great educational, financial and industrial conference for the purpose of restoring normal conditions throughout the world. Support for the scheme has been asked of the governments of the entente and neutral nations of Europe and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by a large number of leading men of this country and Europe. The original call does not include Germany and Austria, but it is stated that these countries as well as Japan and the Latin-American republics will be asked to send delegates.

The communists of Germany, who take advantage of every excuse to start trouble, staged a great demonstration in Berlin against the government's measure putting the workers' councils on a legal basis. Thousands of them undertook to force their way into the Reichstag and Noske's

police, patiently resisting for a time, finally opened fire with machine guns and rifles. About forty of the rioters were killed and scores wounded. The government openly accused the independent members of the Reichstag with aiding in the attack, asserting some of them went to the windows of the building and motioned the mob on. Next day it was officially announced that the demonstration was the beginning of an attempt to start a general revolution which was to be led by radical government officials.

Ever since the signing of the armistice Germany has fostered the idea that the reds were likely to get control of that country unless it were given milder terms by the allies, and some correspondents have insisted that such reports could not be believed. This latest apparent revolt will give some support to the German appeals for leniency and to the insidious, cleverly worded editorials of certain American metropolitan papers which argue that the reparations commission must treat Germany gently and permit her to regain her old strength in order that she may successfully stand between the Bolsheviks of Russia and western Europe. If the German press represents the German nation, what it would do with its regained strength is made very clear by the articles published after the exchange of ratifications of the treaty. The burden of them was recovery of all the nation had lost, and revenge with a big R.

The allied nations have been disposed to regard Poland as the real bulwark against the Bolshevik flood, and Poland so considers herself. Last week Secretary of War Baker recommended to the state department that the United States furnish surplus military supplies to Poland to help her in repelling the Bolsheviks. General Bliss appeared before the house ways and means committee to discuss a proposed loan of \$150,000,000 for food relief for Europe, and declared that if the loan were made this country should call on the allied governments to contribute their surplus military supplies to Poland because that nation alone could prevent the Bolsheviks from swamping western Europe. The Poles, he added, are poorly equipped as to everything, while the Soviet armies are well trained, well equipped and well led, and outnumber the Poles.

The imminent return of the 8,000 Americans in Siberia is again promised, and apparently it is high time. A correspondent at Harbin says an American detachment in trans-Balkalia recently fought with troops of General Semenoff, commander of the all-Russian army, and took an armored train from them. Two of the Americans were killed. The Czechoslovaks, to aid whom the Yanks went to Siberia, have had frequent clashes with Semenoff's men.

The Bolsheviks have continued their forward movement in the Caucasus and along the Black sea, and now comes news of a new movement in that part of the world which they are said to be supporting. Enver Pasha, who formerly was minister of war of Turkey and was elected king of Kurdistan, has started what is called a Bolshevik revolt in Turkestan, Afghanistan and Baluchistan and for which the government at Moscow has contributed large sums of money. Enver's ultimate aim, it is said, is India. Those who understand conditions in the countries mentioned assert this is not a genuine Bolshevik movement, but is directed against Great Britain. The Democrats are still resting under the shadow of the third-term possibility.

The Adriatic problem seems about to be solved, and in a way quite opposite to that on which President Wilson insisted. Mutual concessions have been agreed upon, and though neither Italy nor Jugo-Slavia is wholly satisfied, probably both will yield. By the arrangement, Flume is to be governed by a municipal council under the advice of an Italian high commissioner and a small independent state will surround the city. Italy is given control over the city of Zara but abandons her demand for the neutralization of the Dalmatian coast. She is granted a mandate over Albania, but

will modify her boundary claims in favor of Serbia. The Slovenes of Jugo-Slavia so strongly opposed some features of the settlement that the country's delegation felt inclined to reject the proposal, whereupon Lloyd George and Clemenceau told the government at Belgrade that it must say yes or no to the Italian offer at once.

The French, British and Italian premiers on Thursday handed the conditions of peace to the Hungarian delegation in Paris. There was no ceremony. Ambassador Wallace and the Japanese ambassador were present.

Secretary of Labor Wilson says that every alien who advocates the overthrow of the American government by force or who belongs to an organization holding such views will be deported "as fast as we can get the ships." But each of them will be given a fair hearing, he added. In New York Federal Judge Knox has caused the federal officials some worry by ruling that those held in deportation proceedings must be released on bail immediately. Immigration authorities say this would make it almost impossible to get cases against many of the radicals. The government officials are now eager for legislation that will permit them to handle properly those reds who are citizens. The Senate passed the Sterling sedition bill for this purpose, but the house considers it too stringent in some particulars and is formulating one of its own. The chief objection to the Sterling measure was it put too much power in the hands of the postmaster general, virtually re-establishing wartime censorship of publications.

John Barleycorn turned up his toes on Friday. At eight o'clock that morning the forces of the directors of federal prohibition were astir all over the country looking for violators of the constitutional amendment which went into effect. The day dreaded by so many Americans was preceded by several events that caused widespread distress. The Supreme Court destroyed one of their hopes by refusing to permit the New Jersey liquor dealers to institute original proceedings in that court to test the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment. The court decided it had no jurisdiction. Next the internal revenue office announced that after Friday no liquor might be kept except in government bonded warehouses or in homes. A general movement of bottles and jugs from club lockers and hotels to residences began forthwith, and the officials were kind enough not to enforce the provisions against the transportation of intoxicants while it was in progress.

Then along came Prohibition Commissioner Kremer with a ruling that fruit juices and ciders came under the dry ban if they contain more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol and that the penalties are the same as in the case of stronger liquors.

Presidential politics is humming these days, and the contest among the candidates for the head of the ticket, especially the Republican ticket, is growing mighty lively. The managers and scouts of each of the chief contenders are hustling around after delegations and the headquarters are the scenes of almost continuous conferences. General Wood, Governor Lowden and Senator Harding seem to be leading the field, but the others are not idle or hopeless by any means. It is a notable fact that women are taking a prominent part in the campaign. The Democrats are still resting under the shadow of the third-term possibility.

Herbert Hoover is looked at with the appraising eyes of the Warwicks of both parties, for his political affiliation has been uncertain. Now Julius Barnes, his close friend, declares Mr. Hoover is a "progressive Republican" who "will never allow himself to be a candidate for high office nor allow his friends to make an effort in his behalf, unless there shall come such indisputable evidence of such spontaneous and universal popular demand that it will overwhelm his present resolution not to enter politics." From which it may be deduced that Mr. Hoover is almost in the conventional receptive mood.

FRAME BUNGALOW MAKES COZY HOME

Design Will Appeal to Family of Modest Means.

PROVIDES FIVE NICE ROOMS

Economical to Build and Contains Ample Room for the Average-Sized Family—Exterior Is Attractive.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

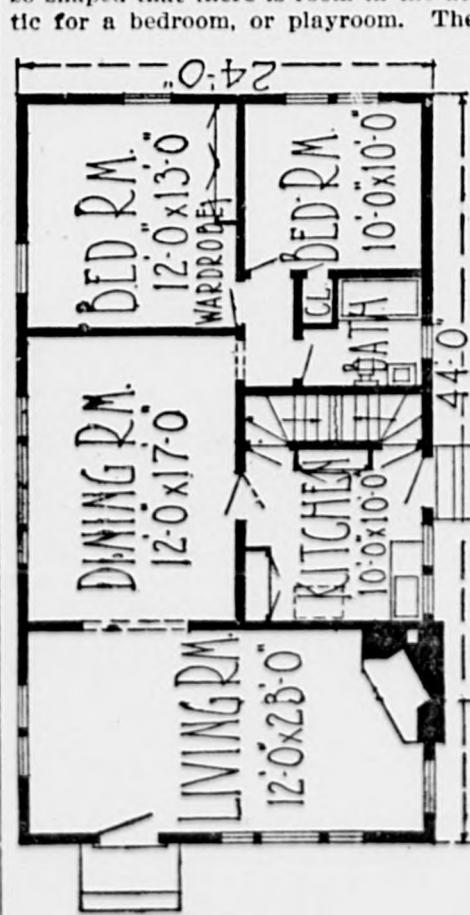
In the long winter evenings there is no more enjoyable occupation for the prospective home builder than studying home-building designs. When those who intend to build next spring get hold of a book of home designs they will find that the various exterior views and the floor plans that accompany them are most interesting. The ingenuity the architects have brought into play to provide homes that will suit every need and every idea of how a house should look and how the rooms should be arranged is really remarkable.

But aside from the pleasure derived from this study it is well worth while. Building a home is a move that should not be taken without a careful consideration of all its various phases. There is no economy in erecting a house that is larger than the family requires; neither is there satisfaction in finding that a home is too small. By first fixing the number of rooms wanted, and then inspecting the designs with that number of rooms, the home build-

er will be able to devote his attention to the exteriors of these houses.

There are many such books as have been described published, and can be obtained from lumber dealers and contractors, or from architects. For the family that is not large and has not a considerable amount of money to invest in a home, the design that accompanies this article is a good one. Its exterior is most attractive; it is not costly to build, and it contains sufficient room for three or four persons. These are three advantages that will appeal to every home builder.

This frame bungalow is 24 by 44 feet in size, is set on a concrete foundation, has a full basement, and the roof is so shaped that there is room in the attic for a bedroom, or playroom. The



Floor Plan.

first floor, as is shown by the plan that accompanies the exterior view, contains five good-sized rooms—living and dining rooms, kitchen and two bedrooms.

All of these rooms are arranged to secure the maximum of comfort and convenience with a minimum of housework. It will be noted that the three living rooms, or rooms that are used most, are grouped at the front of the house, while the two bedrooms adjoin each other at the rear, with the bathroom so placed that it is convenient to every room.

The living room, extending across the front of the house, is a large room and a cheerful room. Its dimensions are 23 by 12 feet, and light is admitted

from three sides. The triple windows at the front will appeal to every home-loving woman. The fireplace, placed in the corner of the room, adds to the cheerfulness of the room, and it can be imagined how much comfort will be derived from this feature during the cold weather.

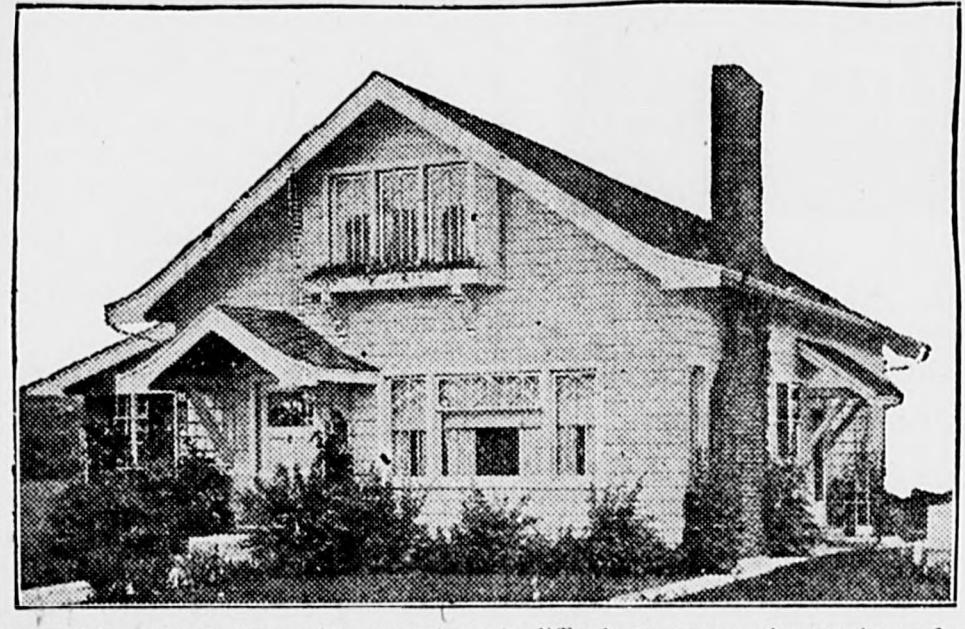
Connected with the living room by a double-cased opening, is the dining room, also large. It is 12 feet wide and 17 feet long, and is well lighted by a series of four windows in the outside wall. Off the dining room is the kitchen, 10 by 10 feet, which has a door leading to the artistic little side porch shown on the perspective.

A second door leads from the dining room into a short hall which connects the two bedrooms and bathroom. One bedroom is ten feet square, and the other 12 by 13 feet. From this brief description and by studying the floor plan, it will readily be seen that this is an extraordinarily comfortable and convenient arrangement.

Coupled with this good interior is an exceptionally attractive exterior. While the roofs of this bungalow, on both the house itself and over the porch, would come under the general term of a gable, there is a wide overhang that is usually called a "hip" roof, which makes the roof lines exceedingly graceful. The sides of the house are of shingles, and with the latticework that is alongside the small porches are attractive.

This is only one of the many designs for frame bungalows that have been drawn by architects and from which thousands of homes have been built. But it is an excellent example of this style of architecture, and is a home that every builder will find most satisfactory, both in appearance and in interior arrangement.

While everyone knows, especially if he is considering a home-building project for the coming season, that there will be an immense amount of house construction next spring and summer, it may be well to sound a warning. That warning is that if the home is wanted during the season, the time to select the design and let the contractor for the house is now. If the home builder delays until spring, he will find



it difficult to secure the services of a first-class contractor and may experience trouble in securing the needed materials. Disappointment will be avoided if the home-building plans are made as quickly as possible.

HAS PLETHORA OF SUNDAYS

Little Town of Sarajevo, in Bosnia, Observes Three Days of the Week as Holy.

Sunday is observed three times a week in Sarajevo, Bosnia. Because there are 35,000 Turks in the city, Friday is the first Sunday. Then all the Turkish stores close and one goes twice a day to some of the hundred mosques whose slender minarets gleam white against the green background of the hills.

Because 200 years ago a group of Spanish Jews settled in Bosnia, Saturday is Sunday for many Sarajevoans. Then all the Jewish stores are closed and the Jews of the city crowd the big yellow synagogue of the main street.

Because all the rest of the 54,000 inhabitants of Sarajevo and hundreds of peasants from the hills around are Serbs and Bosnians, following both the Roman Catholic and the Greek Orthodox beliefs, the Sunday sabbath is the biggest holy day of all in Sarajevo. All the stores except the Turkish are closed. The churches are crowded with people dressed in every style from the latest Belgrade fashions to homespun trousers for both men and women, with huge headed shoes and woolen turbans. After that modern Sarajevo walks about the modern quarters and old-fashioned Sarajevo dances the "kolo" in the big square of the crowded Turkish bazaar.

Johnny Was Literal.

Little Johnny was discovered in the library busily snipping away at the open dictionary.

"Johnny," asked his father, "what in the world are you doing?"

"You see, father," answered the bright and shining light of the household, "today at the school the teacher said there was no such word as 'fairy' and so I am cutting it out of the dictionary."

What Profiteering Leads To.

"I see where a tenant was arrested for beating his landlord with a club."

"Well?"

"He must be a smart fellow."

"Why so?"

"He demands a trial by jury—seems pretty sure no 12 men good and true would decide a case against a tenant and in favor of a landlord nowadays."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Beavers' Most Marvelous Accomplishment, Building of Dams to Retain Water

"And now we come to the most marvelous of the beaver's accomplishments—the feat of building a dam, and we shall understand a point which has possibly puzzled many of us, and that is the reason for building this dam," says Raymond L. Ditmars in Boys' Life, in the course of an article on "Animal Engineers."

"Work on the dam is now in order, and this means additional clearings, as a great amount of timber is necessary. The banks of the stream begin to show quite an open character, as the saplings fall, are cut up and the sections towed to the site of the dam.

"During this work another interesting characteristic of the beaver is displayed, the animal's thrift and elimination of waste. Its favorite food is green bark and this is easily obtained. Many branches are stripped by the broad incisor teeth and for a time these lie in confusion along the banks—but not for long. The foundation of the dam rises in much the same fashion as that of the beaver's house of tooth-hewn timber and once the outline is established there is a general cleanup on shore. Sticks that have been gnawed free of bark are simply carted to the water and turned loose as is much other debris in the shape of fine, loose brush, left over from the larger cutting. This material floats down-stream and lodges against the framework of the dam, where it is worked into the crevices, and is followed by water-soaked materials, much mud and wet leaves from the stream bottom. The dam is soon effective and the stream begins to rise. The beavers now work at the base of the dam, making it broader by packing it with mud and producing the same foundation of generous breadth at the bottom with an inward curve toward the top that we note in the most approved feats of human engineering in retaining and raising bodies of water."

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

"The hand that rocks the cradle," but there is no such hand. It is bad to rock the baby, they would have us understand. So the cradle's but a relic of the former foolish days.

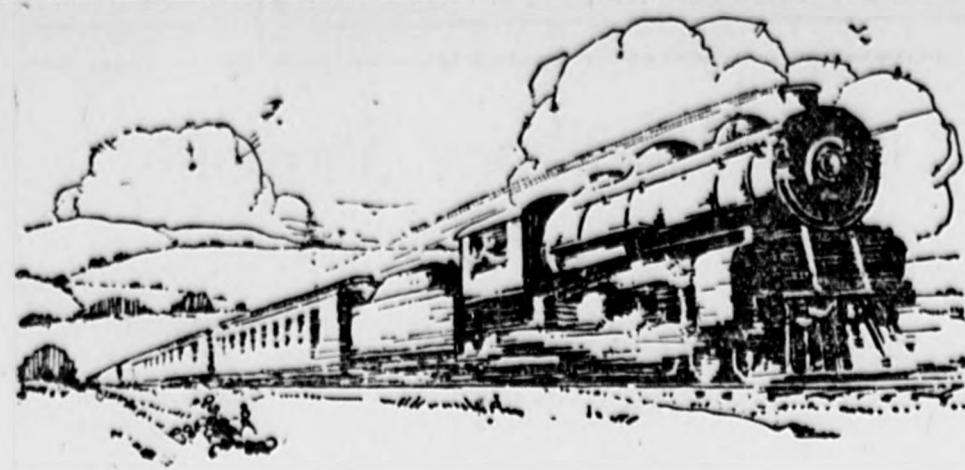
When they jounced the baby, those long ago, The Washingsons and Jeff amuses, you know.

They warn us that the baby has a muddled brain. If we dandle him or rock him carefully refrain; He must lie in one position or never swing, Or his chance to grow to g blasted while he's you.

Ah, to think how they their mothers long ago. The Franklins and the P. Hamiltons, you know. We must feed the baby on milk that is made And the food that he is measured out and we may bellow to inform him satisfied.

But he couldn't grow to what he wants we all suppose. Think how foolish nursing poor weaklings long ago. The Shakespeares and the Luthers and the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here, today on earth To bring forth a race of giants and to guard them from their birth. To insist upon their freedom from the rocking that was bad For our parents and their parents, scrambling all the brains they had. Ah! had they been fed by schedule, would they have been stunted so—The Websters and the Lincolns and the Grants and Lees, you know?



Out of accumulated capital have arisen all the successes of industry and applied science, all the progress and ameliorations of the common lot. Upon it the world must depend for the process of reconstruction in which all have to share.

—JAMES J. HILL

The Successful Farmer Raises Bigger Crops

and cuts down costs by investment in labor-saving machinery.

Good prices for the farmers' crops encourage new investment, more production and greater prosperity.

But the success of agriculture depends on the growth of railroads—the modern beasts of burden that haul the crops to the world's markets.

The railroads—like the farms—increase their output and cut down unit costs by the constant investment of new capital.

With fair prices for the work they do, the railroads are able to attract new capital for expanding their facilities.

Rates high enough to yield a fair return will insure railroad growth, and prevent costly traffic congestion, which invariably results in poorer service at higher cost.

National wealth can increase only as our railroads grow.

Poor railroad service is dear at any price. No growing country can long pay the price of inadequate transportation facilities.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

R. I. WINS POINT IN ANTI-DRY FIGHT

Supreme Court to Pass on 18th Amendment and Enforcement Act.

BIG RAID IN NEW YORK

Federal Agents Search Saloons and Warehouses—\$5,000,000 in Liquor Seized—Arrests in Kentucky

Washington.—The supreme court has decided to pass on the validity of both the federal prohibition amendment, which became operative last Saturday, and the act of Congress prescribing the manner of its enforcement.

The court's decision will be given on proceedings which are to be instituted by the state of Rhode Island, which was given permission to bring an original suit. Solicitor General King for the government announced that he immediately would prepare and file a motion asking for dismissal of the Rhode Island case on the ground that the court lacked jurisdiction.

The permission was granted by Chief Justice White, without comment or without fixing any time for hearing arguments in the case.

Motions to bring the suit were filed by Atty-Gen. Rice of Rhode Island, in response to a resolution adopted by the state Legislature authorizing him to take steps to test both amendment and enforcement act.

In briefs filed in support of the motion, Rhode Island authorities questioned the validity of the ratification of the amendment and alleged that it was an interference with the state police powers and a violation of the 5th constitutional amendment. They also alleged that it was "unconstitutional and void."

Rhode Island was one of the states that refused to ratify.

\$5,000,000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED

Federal Agents Search New York Saloons and Warehouses

New York—Whiskey, wines and cordials valued at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 have been seized here by government prohibition agents. About 100 federal officers have been searching saloons, warehouses and piers for contraband liquors.

James Shelyin, supervising prohibition officer, said that the raids would be continued and larger quantities of intoxicating beverages would be seized during the next few days. He was unable to say what disposal the government would make of the confiscated liquor which is being stored in six bonded warehouses under heavy guard.

The largest single seizure made by the government agents was 45,000 gallons of high-grade whiskey, which were taken from a lighter that had been sunk in the Hudson river. A wrecking company had just raised the boat out of the water when the agents appeared and took charge of the cargo. Fifteen barrels of the liquor which floated down the river were closely pursued by a police boat and prohibition agents and captured.

At pier 22 in the East river, 15,000 cases of bottled whiskey were confiscated. Other large seizures were made in Brooklyn, including 1000 drums of grain alcohol and 2000 cases of vermouth.

Government agents visited saloons throughout the city and seized all alcoholic beverages found. Others made a round of warehouses, seizing private stocks of neglectful owners who had failed to heed the advice to keep their liquors in their homes.

Squadrons of prohibition agents were assigned to the offices of railroad dispatchers, checking up on eastward movements of trains known to have some carloads of whiskey. Every drop will be seized when the trains reach New York and orders have been issued to prevent the owners of the liquor from halting the shipments.

Daily Thought.
Labor, you know, is prayer.—Bayard Taylor.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



A BACONIAN COLLOQUY.

"Why do you let Bill Shakespeare take the credit for your work?"

"Well," replied Francis Bacon, "Bill is a practical theatrical manager. I'm only a philosopher and a poet trying to hold a government job. What'd I do if the actors were to decide to call a strike on me?"

Without Turning a Hair.
Long-haired Crank—Do you believe in bohemianism?

Gentleman with a Cane—Certainly not!

Long-haired Crank—Why not, are you a capitalist?

Gentleman with a Cane—No; I'm a barber—The Bystander.



SENSITIVE.

"Hello, old man, I hear you've bought a house in the country."

"What if I have. You don't have to rub it in, do you?"

It Never Happened.
Who ever heard this old world say In a contented tone, "We're doing pretty well today; Let well enough alone!"

A New Idea.
He—Tillie, did you ever think of marryin'?

Tillie—Why, no; the subject has never entered my thoughts.

He—Well, goodby, I'm sorry.

Tillie—Wait a minute—don't go. You've set me thinkin'.

All Brought Appetites.
"Politeness costs nothing."

"That's a mistake," said Judd Tunks, with emphasis. "Just by way of bein' pleasant and friendly I asked a bunch of my city relatives to visit me."

No Economy.
"You have been burning the wind!" protested the policeman.

"Maybe I was," answered Mr. Chug-gins; "but not enough of it to make any difference in my gasoline bill."

Youthful by Contrast.
Landlady—Why are you so happy today?

Boarder—I think it is because I feel quite young in contrast with this chicken.

Paradoxical.
"Do you believe in dealing with all children gently?"

"No, indeed. There are some kids you can't handle with gloves."

Always So.
"What effect had the hint of a secret on the girls?"

"A telling effect."



PROBABLY NOT.

"The circus has cut out thrillers. 'Couldn't compete with the movies, I s'pose."

Intensive Rhetoric.
When epithets are launched so free In oratorical games, We find there really can be High art in calling names.

He Calculates Time by It.
"Does your watch keep good time?"

"Splendid. I can depend on it always to be about 15 minutes fast."

Another Line of Business.
"For years and years I wrote poetry," remarked the affluent looking stranger. "I wrote it until I was forced by cold and hunger to take up a commercial line."

"What was that?"

"Writing verses."

Too Vague.
He—My dear girl, don't let this meeting of ours do like one of a legislative body's—adjourn sine die.

She—What's that?

He—Without naming the day.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

The convention to revise the constitution reconvened at the State House with 426 names on the roll. Meetings are held in Representatives Hall.

All books dealing with the manufacture of beer, wine or spirituous liquors will be taken out of circulation from the New Haven public library.

Frank Herster, pitcher on the Waterbury team of the Eastern League has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. He will go South with the team next month.

An indictment of unusual character was returned by the grand jury at Portland against Howard R. Taylor of Gorham. It charges "attempt to kill without assault."

Edwin S. McField, a 76-year-old G. A. R. veteran of South Boston, who is seriously ill, took Mrs. Ellen M. Spearings, his 70-year-old housekeeper, as bride in a ceremony performed at his bedside.

The James Hanley Brewing company of Providence sent each of its stockholders two barrels of its product as dividends, after receiving permission from Collector of Internal Revenue O'Shaughnessy.

The South Congregational Church executive committee of Pittsfield, Mass., recommended to the church at the 70th annual meeting that dancing be encouraged after church suppers and little entertainments.

The Ocean Echo, one of the largest amusement pavilions on the New England seacoast, was burned by fire of undetermined origin. The property was valued at \$125,000 and the loss is partly covered by insurance.

Two forged checks, each for \$36.50, were passed in Brockton, and when the fact was discovered there was immediate activity in police circles, as the checks bore the forged signatures of Asst-Dist-Atty., William F. Kane.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the 26th division, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of Connecticut Commander, Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, to be held in Hartord, Jan. 27.

Representative Sawyer of Ware, Mass., introduced into the Legislature an order for the creation of a special commission to investigate and report on the feasibility of the purchase of Deer Island by the state from the city of Boston for state prison purposes.

If plans work out all right the University of Vermont will have a team of five men at the Dartmouth winter carnival, which is scheduled for February 12, 13 and 14, at Hanover, N. H. The Vermont men will compete in skil and snowshoe events, it is planned.

Three-fifths of the small towns in Vermont are threatened with bankruptcy before the end of 1920, said Gov. Percival W. Clement, in an address before the 50th annual Dairymen's and 27th annual Sugarmakers' conventions in combined session in Burlington.

Albert O. Brown of Manchester, a candidate for nomination for Governor, made the opening address as president of the convention. His subject was "Taxation." Deaths and resignations during the recess made 31 changes in the personnel of the convention.

Francis P. Ewing has just finished 45 years of service as a clerk in the Suffolk superior court, Boston. On Jan. 15, 1875, he entered the superior court clerk's office as a minor employee and in a short time became appointed an assistant clerk by the court, a position he has held for many years.

Through Stone & Webster of Boston the Hartford Electric Light Company has arranged for the purchase of the big Connecticut Power Company, which lately has been operating a gigantic hydro-electric power on the Housatonic river and western Connecticut under a very liberal charter with state wide powers.

Twenty resolutions, including one to give New Hampshire women full suffrage immediately without waiting for national ratification of the federal amendment, awaited the action of the constitutional convention. Work was resumed immediately, as all committees were held over from adjournment in June, 1918.

Over 50 per cent of the milk received in Metropolitan Boston, at the present time is from Vermont farms and that probably a tenth as much is shipped from the western side of that state to supply the New York markets said F. H. Bickford, president of the Vermont Dairymen's association at the meeting of the Dairymen.

Military officials in Rhode Island are much concerned regarding the condition of the cavalry horses that were received in Providence for troop C. of the new national guard outfit. One animal was dead, three have died since and several others are now under the care of the military veterinarian, Dr. Jones. The shipment consisted of 32 horses, sent from Camp Lee, Va., in two cars, one of them closed and the other an open cattle car.

The best showing of any fair in the state of Vermont was made by the Rutland Fair Association, which made a profit of \$9,500 in five days.

Jarvis V. Burrell, 91, one of the oldest Free Masons in Massachusetts, is dead at his home in East Bridgewater, Mass. He had started on a short walk, but had taken only a few steps when he collapsed and died shortly afterwards. He was employed by the Garver Cotton Gin Company in a responsible position for many years.

Both Thomas C. O'Brien, penal institutions commissioner of Boston, and Edward C. R. Bagley, deputy of corrections for the Commonwealth, urged the members of the Boston Woman's Civic Club to help do away with the county penal institutions of the State and place all inmates of such institutions under state administration and control.

Master builders of New Bedford have granted a voluntary increase in wages of ten cents an hour to carpenters, bringing the new rate to 90 cents. Carpenters are to ask for \$1 an hour and a 40-hour week, to take effect May 1, as part of a State-wide campaign for an eight-hour day and five days a week, with double time for overtime.

By the will of Joseph Hewin of Brockton, filed for the probate court, a trust fund of \$200,000 is established, to be turned over after the death of his wife to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The sum of 20,000 is to be set apart from this fund for scholarships at the institute, preference to be given to scholars from the Brockton public schools.

Providence retail liquor dealers are planning steps to fight the prohibition regime to the limit. In spite of the evaporative constitutional amendment which kills dries the nation, they plan to keep their doors unlocked, bars polished and free of dust, and cash registers tinkling. Hotels, however, will not attempt to keep up the sorrowful pretence.

Charles H. Cragin, 53, of East Boston, Mass., re-enlisted in the United States navy, after completing a service record of 29 years, by signing for a four year term at the local recruiting station. He has received three good conduct medals during his service and stated that he has never been sick a day while in the navy. He enlisted with a rating of chief machinist's mate.

As Mrs. Fred B. Wood, beaten unconscious in her home on County road, Barrington, R. I., struggled with a burglar, she succeeded in knocking the receiver from a telephone, and her screams for help were heard by the operator in Warren, some two miles distant. Two telephone company employees went in an automobile to her aid, but did not reach the home in time to prevent the escape of the burglar.

Antonio Di Donato hadn't seen his wife, Lucia, in 22 years till the other day when they were introduced at the immigration station on Long wharf, Boston. She had arrived on the Crete from Naples to help him make a home and brought their daughter, Teresa, whom he had never seen. The reunion took place in detention quarters and tears of happiness flowed freely while the formalities were taking place.

The absence of spirituous liquors in Boston has made a marked influence on the criminal records of the city during the six months ending Dec. 31, in comparison with the figures of the same period in 1918. The arrests for drunkenness showed a 50 per cent reduction. In 1918 there were arrested for drunkenness 28,860, of whom 1991 were women. During the past six months 8,920 persons, 532 of whom were men, were arrested for this offence.

William H. Brooks, an attorney, petitioned the Mass. Legislature to fix the salary of the chief justice of the supreme judicial court at \$15,500 a year, and that of his associates at \$15,000. Those judges are now paid \$10,000 annually, with an extra \$500 for the chief justice. The same petition asks that the salary of the chief justice of the superior court shall be established at \$12,500, and that of his associates at \$12,000. They are now paid \$8,500 and \$8,000.

The estimated state tax for 1920 will be \$9,000,000 or \$1,000,000 more than it was last year and the year before. The estimate is contained in the state budget for this year, submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Coolidge, of Mass. The expenditures recommended by the Governor approximate \$39,000,000, including the cost of projects authorized by the recent extra session of the Legislature or recommended in the Governor's inaugural address. Against this approximate total are put receipts that will probably amount to \$29,488,950. It is assumed, however, that expenses incurred during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1919, will exceed appropriations by more than \$2,000,000, carrying the sum it will be necessary to raise by taxation during the current year up to very nearly \$42,000,000.

Quitting the American Legion because the commander and various members of the local post acted as escort to Eamonn DeValera during his visit to Hartford, Jan. 3, Major Emerson G. Taylor declared in his letter of resignation, accepted that he considers it foreign to what he "supposed were fundamental principles of the American Legion," for the commander and members of the post "to act as escort of honor for the representatives of a foreign revolutionary movement."

In briefs filed in support of the motion, Rhode Island authorities questioned the validity of the ratification of the amendment and alleged

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 23, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Jan. 23	12.30	12.45
Saturday	1.15	1.30
Sunday	1.45	2.15
Monday	2.30	3.00
Tuesday	3.15	3.45
Wednesday	4.15	4.45
Thursday	5.15	5.45
Friday, Jan. 30	6.15	6.45

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Jan. 16	-4	8	15
Saturday	31	28	27
Sunday	14	18	15
Monday	7	16	15
Tuesday	7	13	18
Wednesday	25	32	38
Thursday	13	24	30
Friday, Jan. 23	25	—	—



Conductor Harry S. Bates of Braintree died Sunday night as the result of his injuries at Harrison Square.

A woman or young lady is wanted for office work by the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Please apply today.

Morris Bloom thanks the public for the patronage on his recent anniversary sale as it was the biggest week he had in history.

George E. Leith of Boston, a well known detective died suddenly Jan. 12. He was nephew of Edward H. Frary of Summer street, and known to some Weymouth people.

Mrs. A. B. Austin was out this week for the first time in twelve weeks, three of which were spent in the Boothbay Surgical Hospital under the care of Dr. Oliver Tinkham.

In a one sided bowling match, Bakers' Corner defeated Mt. Pleasant

Burrell's allies Monday evening, 1324 to 1217. Dowd of the winners was high man with a single string of 115 and a total of 307. The feature of the game was a hair raising spare by Capt. Tony Gagnon which called forth much applause from the spectators. Capt. Gagnon would like to hear from the Broad street team.

The Men's club of the First Baptist church held a social and entertainment in the vestry Monday evening in charge of Walter Herman, Elwood Gerald, Albert Thayer and Harold Stone. There were piano solos by Raymond Holbrook. Dr. Ralph S. Carr gave a health talk. A lunch and informal social followed.

The Jonas Perkins School Association held an entertainment and dance Monday evening in charge of President, Mrs. Lloyd R. Mosher. There were orchestral selections, clarinet solos by Worth Barclay, piano solos by Miss Ruth Creed, and impersonations by F. C. Ricker.

Property owners have been caused a lot of trouble, and in a large number of cases there has been quite an amount of money damage by gutters on the buildings being frozen and the water backing into the buildings, caused by large accumulation of snow on the roofs.

Frank A. Casey and Alfred DeCoste formerly chippers and caulkers of Squantum Ship yard left Wednesday for Mobile, Alabama, where they have accepted positions as leading men in the local shipyard.

Benjamin Thomas Dowse died Saturday in Boston where he had resided for several years past with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dowse, at the advanced age of 91. He was for many years a resident of this place. He is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Avery of East Braintree. The funeral took place Wednesday from Pilgrim church, Sherborn, and the interment was in that town. Mr. Dowse was a brother of the late Rev. Edmund Dowse, for years chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate.

Miss Clarise White has taken a position as bookkeeper with I. Bloom and Sons.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

Harry Sterling, clerk at A. B. Bryant & Co. has been confined to his home for several days by illness but is now able to be about again.

James E. Dowd is under treatment at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston.

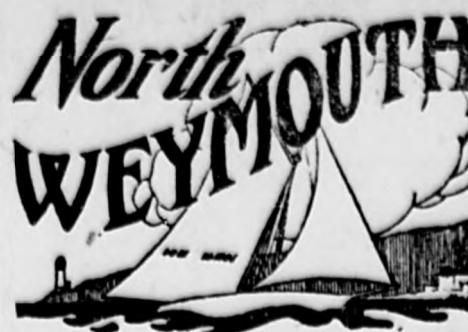
Mrs. John D. Walsh of Medford, a former resident, has been in town visiting relatives.

Alanson Eddy, Jr., and family of Wollaston, former residents, have moved back to town, and will reside with Mr. Eddy's father, Gayton Eddy of Summer street.

Thomas Lang has been home from New London, Conn., for a few days.

A number of the young men of the town are starting a movement to organize a band in this place. Richard Laurie is chairman of the committee in charge.

George Smith, motorman on the local street railway, is taking a vacation.



Acting Scoutmaster Harold C. Lincoln of Troop 6, B. S. A., reorganized his troop last Monday night for the new year of scout work. The following were appointed patrol leaders:

Roland Seabury, Andrew Alden, Clarence Sherman and Edgar Wormald.

Scout Gordon Rauch who has served faithfully as treasurer was re-appointed to that office and also to that of senior patrol leader. Scout Edward Shaw was appointed scribe. A number of the older scouts have been forced to resign and a new patrol has been added to fill the vacancies.

A woman or young lady is wanted for office work by the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Please apply today.

Miss Helen Redway of Cambridge was the guest over the weekend of Mrs. Miles Keene of Green street.

At the convention of the Old Colony Association held at the Third Universalist church on Tuesday, the speakers at the morning session were Rev. R. H. Dix of Newtonville, a former pastor, and Rev. J. H. Peardon of South Weymouth. Dinner was served at noon by the Ladies Circle connected with the church. At the afternoon session Rev. Harold Marshall of the Universalist Publishing House and Rev. Stanley Manning general director of young people's work, were the principal speakers. Miss Ina Leionen was soloist. The audience was large.

Mrs. Levi Curtiss of Bridge street is seriously ill.

Ernest Pratt of Bridge street is at Boston hospital for treatment.

Miss Margaret Dingwall has returned from the Deaconess hospital where she recently submitted to an operation on her throat.

An excellent musical program has been arranged for the concert to be given next Tuesday evening in the Universalist vestry for the benefit of the church choir.

Letter carrier Stoddard has been confined to the house for the past few days.

Mrs. Willis Rand entertained her nephew, Walter Prouty over the weekend. Mr. Prouty is in the navy, and at present is attached at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Charles Austin is ill at her home on Standish road.

Miss Addie Delory of North street left Wednesday or a month's vacation in Nova Scotia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Collorarusso of 176 Bridge street on Tuesday.

Miss Jeannie McCullough of the Hale Hospital, Haverhill, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCullough of Merrimack road during the past week.

James Pratt of Milwaukee attended the Shoe Convention at Boston during the past week and has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt of Sea street.

Mrs. Abbie E. Beals is confined to her home and under the care of a physician.

Arthur W. Bartlett is at home after a month's visit to Florida.

Earl Williams of Standish road has returned from a business trip to Washington.

Mrs. Robertson of Thomas corner had as a guest last week her sister, Mrs. Davis of Attleboro.

Rev. E. E. Whippin, pastor of the Third Universalist church for the past two years has tendered his resignation to take place Feb. 1. Mr. Whippin will pursue his studies, before accepting another pastorate.

Mrs. Harry Caldwell of 241 North street had as guests over the weekend and Sergt. Charles L. Emery and Donald Emery of Lynn and Miss Gertrude Brockway of Upham's corner, Dorchester.

Bugler Sumner H. Peers of East street is confined to the house.

Sunday's high wind brought down some of the Electric Light Company's wires. The brief shutdown of power Monday was due to mechanical trouble at the central station.

Arthur McGroarty, manager of the moving picture shows at Odd Fellows Hall, left Monday for New York. He intends to witness the manufacture of Pearl White's latest picture that is now being photographed there. Next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 and 27, "The Hoodlum," Mary Pickford's latest, will be shown.

In the second section of the Gazette this week will be found a letter from Sam Curry, telling of his trip with his family to Omaha, Nebraska, which was made by automobile.

New features this week on pages 10 and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Samson of Manchester, N. H., spent the week end with Mrs. Samson's sister, Mrs. James Peers.

Young Stafford, formerly a shoe maker of East Weymouth, died Jan. 1 at Pittsfield in his 86th year.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

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The C. M. A. basketball team was defeated by the North Cohasset quintet at the West Corner hall, last Saturday, in one of the fastest games on record. The score in the last half of the game was tied according to the scorer, while in reality the Weymouth team was one point in the lead. The hard playing to score a basket lost the ball for the C. M. A. and a North Cohasset man recovered it, shooting the winning points in the last seconds of the game. A return game has been arranged to take place at the C. M. A. gymnasium on the 30th of this month.

A fast game was played at the gym last night between the Gizzies Ghosts, of Brockton and the C. M. A. first team, a victory for the C. M. A. 49 to 26. The second team played the dance held after the game was a complete success and many new faces were seen on the dance floor.

The second team, becoming ambitious, arranged a game with the Aino Five of Cambridge for tomorrow night. The game will be played at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. building. The Aino five was recently defeated on the home floor by the Weymouth quintet.

Although Humphrey, one of the C. M. A. players received an injury to his nose, to the extent of three broken places, at the Cambridge game, he has been at every game, with his suit, in readiness to go in should it become necessary to remove a player.

An example of the fine boxing material turned out in past years by the C. M. A., is found in Freddie Webb,

who has been booked to box Charlie "Kid" Miller at Brockton tonight.

Don't forget the double bill of basketball and in addition, the dance, to be held next Friday night at the gym.

Louis Daniels is still acting as captain of the second team although he has been compelled to remain out of the past few games under advice of his doctor.

Nothing has been heard from the North Easton team which defeated the C. M. A. last week, in regard to their home on Standish road.

Miss Addie Delory of North street left Wednesday or a month's vacation in Nova Scotia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Collorarusso of 176 Bridge street on Tuesday.

Miss Jeannie McCullough of the Hale Hospital, Haverhill, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCullough of Merrimack road during the past week.

Judge Crosby intimated that under a well known chancery rule it was doubtful if the supreme court sitting in equity had the right to grant a restraining order in a case where the offence was punishable as a crime.

THE JITNEY CASE

Judge Crosby of the Supreme court heard evidence Wednesday and reserved his decision in a bill in equity brought by the North Weymouth Social Club against Bradford Hawes and the other Selectmen of Weymouth to restrain them from causing criminal prosecutions against the club for alleged violation of a regulation of the town requiring a license to operate jitneys.

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Spinney of Vena Vista, Florida, entertained a party of friends from Ohio, Iowa, Weymouth and Randolph at their home on Jan. 11, the occasion being the 33rd anniversary of their marriage. Among those who attended were Mrs. Ella Richards and Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder of this town who are spending the winter at Miami, Florida. The latter was present at the wedding 33 years ago. The party spent a very happy time at the charming villa by the southern sea.

—The whist party which Daughters of the Nation were to give Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Gale, Webb street, was indefinitely postponed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacQuain of Braintree Highlands are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, January 13, at their new home. Mrs. MacQuain was formerly Miss Alice Scotcher of South Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph of Pleasant street announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, January 12.

—The next meeting of the Village Study Club will be held at the Fogg Library, Monday evening, Jan. 26. The subject is "Mexico," and papers will be presented by Mrs. Scudder, Mr. Elsner and Mr. Joy.

—Mrs. Madeline Merry, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hocking, has returned to her home in Pittsfield.

—Mrs. James H. Flint of Weymouth is president of the Massachusetts-Maine Daughters who will hold a ball on Saturday evening at the Copley Plaza, Boston, to help finance charitable objectives.

—Miss Grace Shaw has returned to her home on Union street after spending two weeks visit with friends in Canton.

—Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., invites the public to an open meeting at Pythian hall Monday Jan. 26, at 2:30 P. M. A member of the Salvation Army who has been overseas will add the meeting on his work while a Lassie is expected to silver collection will be come and hear the enter-

—The Ladies Social Whist club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kari Graner next Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor were tendered a surprise party at their new home at 12 Beals street, North Weymouth, Tuesday evening. The hours were spent in a very social manner with games and music. A salad supper was served with cakes and ices. Friends were present from Quincy, Wollaston, Jamaica Plain, and the Weymouths. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were pleasantly surprised with a beautiful gift.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tenney of Braintree are at Augusta, Georgia, for the winter.

—Fred Bloom, a wealthy oil magnate from the West has visited his brothers Mr. Morris and I. Bloom. He left for New York Monday night and will sail to Europe on the Mauretania. He is taking a large amount of food and shoes for the refugees.

—Mrs. John H. Clinton has been spending a few days in New York.

—Miss Mollie F. Hurley, of the Hurley School of Dancing at Brockton, announces a dancing class for children to be opened at G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas Baldwin are spending two weeks in the Adirondacks.

—Mrs. Milledge Bean was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when on arriving home from a visit to friends she found a host of her friends gathered at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Porter, 35 Grant street, Quincy. The affair took the form of a kitchen shower and the young bride received a quantity of presents, all of which are needed in the kitchen. In addition to the shower Mrs. Gertrude Frizzell very pleasantly presented Mrs. Bean with a handsome cut glass water set, a gift from her fellow employees of the Eastern Mass. Street R. R. Co. Mrs. Bean before her marriage was Hazel Collins of Standish road, North Weymouth.

—John Herman Loud of Weymouth will give an organ recital before the Quincy Women's Club next Tuesday at the old First church.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club tendered a surprise party to their retiring president, Mrs. Hannah Abbott last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Abbott of Laurel street, East Weymouth.

A Covered dish supper was served. Mrs. Johnson acted as toast mistress and the toast was dranks with coffee. The tables being cleared, the following musical and literary program was given: entertainer, Mrs. Gertie South; vocal duet, Mrs. Place and Mrs. Hayden; recitations, Bertha Austin; toe dancing, Sallie Parker accompanied by Bertha Bailey; community singing. Mrs. Bertha Leach, secretary of the club, presented Mrs. Abbott with a handsome brooch in recognition of her faithful services during the past year.

—Miss Ina McCullough is in Chicago where she will stop until the first of May.

—The annual musical of the Philatelists of Braintree in Cochato Hall had a large audience. The program was furnished by a quintet from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Edith Waye as contralto soloist. The affair was given under the direction of the music committee, of which Mrs. Charles W. Rogers is chairman.

—Mrs. Gardner Alden of Sea street is in New York for a few weeks visit with her daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker entertained a party of friends and relatives at their home on Sunday, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

—E. I. Farrington lectured before the Ornamental Growers Association at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, last Wednesday on the subject of the Arnold Arboretum of Boston.

MONDAY CLUB

An open meeting of the Monday Club was held Jan. 19, in Masonic Temple at 2:30 with Mrs. Jewell presiding. There was a large audience present including thirty guests.

Mrs. Gardner Alden, who was a delegate to the conference of the civics and public health departments of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, held Jan. 15, in South Weymouth, read a very interesting and instructive paper in regard to that meeting.

Miss Ruth Benson of South Weymouth gave soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Fliske, pianist.

The speaker of the afternoon was the 80thress, Mrs. Margaret Deland, who gave an address on "The Spirit of the Women of France." To all those present it certainly must have been an inspiration and pleasure to listen to Mrs. Deland as she spoke and illustrated the courage, endurance and sacrifice of the French women, old and young, during the recent war.

A very successful food sale was held in charge of Mrs. Henry W. Dyer chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Mrs. W. A. Pratt, Mrs. H. Pratt and Mrs. C. J. Hollis.

The ushers were Mrs. C. E. Stiles, Mrs. A. Bryant, Mrs. C. W. Joy, Mrs. A. A. Correll and Miss C. Robinson.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The social event of the season in South Weymouth was the annual Gentlemen's Night and Guest Night of the Old Colony Woman's Club, observed at Fogg's Opera House, and largely attended by club members and friends.

Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, the president of the club, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Guy W. C. Hartt, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Elliott R. Scudder, Mrs. Elliott H. Gage, and Mrs. Nelson J. Gay.

During the social hour Mrs. Arthur B. Turrell was the hostess, and had several assistants. They served cake and ice cream.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of "Character Sketches" by Miss Kate Ridgway, cornet solos by Frank Ventre, a World War veteran, and selections by the orchestra.

Dancing closed the evening's program, an eventful one in the history of the Old Colony Club.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

The Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association wish to thank the public for the generous response their canvassers have met with in the recent drive for members and donations. They also acknowledge the receipt of \$1000, voted to be given them at the town meeting last March.

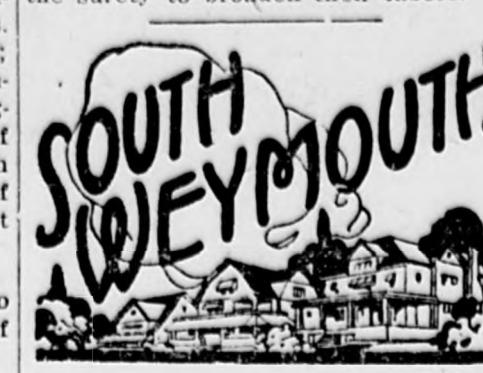
The association is five years old, still there exists among many of the town's people much misunderstanding how the work is conducted. The membership fee of \$1.00 a year, which was paid by about 550 people this year, is a fund which helps to pay the expenses incurred in sending the nurse to patients less able to pay; it does not entitle members to a free attendance of the nurse's services.

It is understood by most everybody that the nurse intends to visit the sickest patient first, or those most dependent for help. The nurse goes on Sundays and holidays only through a spirit of kindness. The directors desire it to be known that calls upon the nurse for her services on those days are not obligatory.

Those who have watched the growth of the work of the association at close range, realize the need of an assistant nurse to help maintain the present efficient service, also that the scope of the work may be enlarged, but in order to do this, there must be an assurance the financial needs will be met.

Weymouth has a population of 18,000. In the recent drive for the Red Cross, \$2600 was raised. It is for a good cause, its worth is recognized, yet it does seem as if 1000 members

should be assured for the town's own philanthropic work annually. Could this be done, with the additional money that is raised Tag Day, the officers of the association would feel they had the surety to broaden their labors.



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It Pays You to Read Our Ad

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Extra! Extra! Extra!

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Skinned Backed Sugar Cured Hams.....	Whole or Half 23c
Smoked Shoulders.....	22c
Sweet Pickled Shoulders.....	22c
Fresh Shoulders.....	23c
Head Cheese.....	20c per lb., 3 lbs. for 50c
Frankfurts.....	3 lbs. for 50c
Bacon by strip.....	35c

PORK

PER LB.

Fresh Pork by the strip.....	25c
Pork Chops.....	28c and 30c
Fresh Pork Sausage.....	25c
Salt Pork.....	25c

Heavy Western Beef

NO CHEAP COW MEAT

PER LB.

Boneless Rib Rolls.....	25c—30c
Beef Liver.....	3 lbs. for 25c
Rump Steak, short cut.....	49c
Sirloin Steak.....	35c and 40c
Top Round Steak.....	40c
Prime Rib Roast.....	25c—30c
Chuck Roast.....	18c and 20c
Beef for stew.....	15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c
Shin of Beef or Flank.....	10c
Hamburg Steak, made to order.....	20c

CORNED BEEF

Once and for all we want you to have a good Corned Beef Dinner

PER LB.

Fancy Brisket.....	23c
Lean Ends.....	23c
Middle Ribs.....	15c
Flanks.....	9c

POULTRY

FRESH KILLED FOWL : : : 35c Lb.
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS : : : 45c Lb.

Young American Cheese 38c Lb. Cream Cheese Pkg. 17c each
Mild Cream Cheese 38c Lb. Snappy Cheese Pkg. 16c each
Warranted Eggs ... 59c Doz

CROSERIES

PER LB.

California Pea Beans.....	8c
Kidney Beans.....	10c
Libbey's Evaporated Milk.....	15c Can
Evaporated Apples.....	15c Pkg.

FISH

OYSTERS

Fresh Smelts 25c Lb.	English Salt Fish 25c Lb.
Fresh Haddock 12c Lb.	2 Lbs. Broken End Codfish
Finnan Haddie 16c Lb.	For 25c
Smoked Sardines, 15c Per Can; 4 Cans for 25c	

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These Prices are Cash and Carry. Telephone, Braintree 225

SUCAR

\$17.50 Per Hundred 18c Per Single Pound

THE MAN NOBODY KNEW



*He Was
the Man
Nobody
Knew
Did They
Ever Know*

*A
Strange,
Though
Logical
Story*

unusual, deeply absorbing plots, Holworthy has here given us a story. True, this is not the war, but an after the war furnished the first incident and it also with the strangest opportunity, the most common involved code of ethics a man ever had.

*Ever Have Experience More Amazing
Being Wooed Twice by the Same Man
in Different Characters?*

There are many astounding elements of this tale, in a punch and holds the undivided interest to the end. Do not miss it! It is

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JUST ONE-HALF
WHAT THE
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DENTIST
DOES**

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.

**Full Set Teeth
\$8.00 up
Gold Crowns
\$5.00
Bridge Work
\$5.00**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

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The small boy is not much occupied with thoughts of his clothes, except that he wants them to look like those worn by his running mates. Whether his shirtwaists, trousers or coats are made at home and from materials that have seen service before being bequeathed to him, is no concern of his. Occasionally he takes a proud satisfaction in the knowledge that he is wearing clothes that his father or uncles have worn before him, and in view of the mounting cost of his belongings these sources of supply should be considered.

Very good qualities in percales, madras and silks are used for making men's shirts, but even so the wear and tear of laundering frays out collar bands and cuffs long before the body of the shirts show any signs of wear. The frayed cuffs and collar bands are intolerable and the shirts are discarded. The soft-bosomed kind are used by thrifty mothers to make waist for their small boys. Silk shirts are often made over into shirtwaists for girls or grown-up members of the family as the small boy is not outfitted with silks.

Real, good woolen materials stand washing as well as cottons. A suit to

be made over for the little boy should be ripped up and the goods in it washed according to the usual method of washing woolens. If it shrinks a little no harm is done. When it is pressed and made up into a suit for the youngster the material is really as good as new. In case it has worn shiny it should be turned, placing the wrong side out. In boys' suits even more than in grown-ups two pairs of pants for one coat is economical. A suit with two pairs of pants will wear more than twice as long as a suit with only one pair. It is not particularly difficult to make boys' clothes. The pants, if cut by a reliable pattern, are easy. When the coat is undertaken the lining should be first cut and fitted, using a simple pattern as a guide.

Discarded shirts of percale and madras are used by many housewives for making aprons. There is a great variety of patterns for the smaller aprons that are needed by every woman who busies herself at home with housework or sewing. The skirts are ripped up, washed and the material pressed. The designers of patterns have seen to it that a number of practical aprons are made up of several sections of cloth and this makes it easy to cut them from other garments.

THE DAY OF FINE CLOTHES



Nothing displaces fine and sheer white goods for the dress-up frocks of little girls. This year they are better thought of than ever, because it is the day of sheer cottons—fashion is smiling upon them. But always pretty cotton frocks of fine batiste, organdie, swiss or net are among the things that are counted on for the children's party dresses. They stand unchallenged for daintiness and for elegance. To match up with the beauty of these fabrics we must select fine, narrow laces, and fabric and lace are to be set together with fine hand stitching. Then everything is as it should be.

In the picture a little maid of eleven years or so wears a frock of fine white batiste employing narrow val lace and a little embroidery for its adornment. There is nothing unusual about it; it is merely a fine specimen of its kind and is sure to meet with welcome recognition. The frock has a short, baby-waist and a straight skirt. About the bottom of the skirt a row of insertion is joined to one of edging with a very narrow band of embroidered swiss and lengths of insertion are let in the skirt as shown in the picture.

Swiss in short panels joined with val lace insertion makes the little sleeveless overbodice finished with a lace edge. Both insertion and edging, joined with a narrow band of swiss embroidery, like that on the skirt, make the neck finish and sprays of fine embroidery appear on the two panels at the center of the front. Every needlewoman will know that it requires accurate, careful sewing to put this little frock together in the right way. But the result pays for the trouble. There is not so much work, but it must be of first quality. There are simpler ways of setting the lace and

Julia Bottomly

Waists to Match Suits.

Waists in shades to match winter suits are especially popular. They are most effective when combined with contrasting colors, either by use of narrow vestees, embroidery of floss and beads, or dainty ruffled collars.

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We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home. We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

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Seasoned or Green

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Long Lengths \$12

Sawed \$14

Sawed and Split \$15

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TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

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But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

LOST

MUFF LOST

On Sunday, Jan. 11, a child's muff. Finder will be suitably rewarded for return of same to Joseph C. Ashton, 72 Cedar street, East Weymouth 14.

FOUND

FOUND

Sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at Gazette Office.

14

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Wanted—housekeeper for elderly woman; middle aged woman preferred. Call or write, 37 Lincoln St., North Weymouth.

14

WANTED

Wood choppers at \$3.50 per cord. J. O. Severance, 224 East street, East Weymouth.

34,6

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CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 12)

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:45 A. M. subject, "Obedience." Sunday School at 12.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Regular Sunday services will be held. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30; pastor's topic: "A false view of life and its corrective."

Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. Bright, brief and brotherly. An informal and helpful address will be given upon the topic: "Safer than a bank." Special music will be provided.

Mid-week prayer and social service on Tuesday evening at 7:30. "It will help you solve your problems if you give it the chance."

Always a cordial welcome at the White Church.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor. Morning service at 10:20. Singing by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. Sunday School at noon immediately after morning service. Y. P. C. U. at 5:30. All cordially welcome.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, "The Secret of Mastery." Church Bible school in vestry at 12, with George W. Dyer class for men in the auditorium. Epworth League service at 6; topic "Ephesians," leader Miss Mary Marden. Popular evangelistic service at 7, sermon topic, "A Certain Blind Man."

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., weekly meeting for Christian fellowship in the vestry; topic of the hour, "Conversion, a fact for life."

Wednesday, all-day meeting of the Ladies Social Circle.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Cain. Sunday February 1, is Decision Day, and all who desire to join this church should see the pastor on or before that date.

This church welcomes all.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. O. A. Price, pastor. "A man immersed in business all the week would better come up for a breath of air on Sunday." No one will make a mistake in coming to the Old South Union church. Everyone is most heartily welcome. The attendance is gratifyingly large, and if one comes with the right spirit he will have something worth while to take away. Large numbers bring better morale and much enthusiasm. Come and bring others along. Sunday's sermon is on the text "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." It is both practical and ideal or inspirational.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. There are classes for all. Come and find a place. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Subject: "The World's need of Christ." We urge the young men and women to attend this service and be on time.

At seven o'clock the pastor will again take up some subjects of vital concern. The method to be followed will be similar to that pursued in the preparatory class: brief presentation of a subject and then informal question and discussion. The former discussions proved so interesting and helpful to those who took them that the pastor is urged to do this. This class will be open to all who wish to take it.

The Thursday evening prayer and devotional service will be held at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "Christian citizenship." Sunday School at 12. Junior Endeavor at 4. Senior Endeavor at 6:15. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Going Straight."

Cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. Dockendorf, East Braintree on Tuesday evening. A meeting will be held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Herman, Kensington road.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. This is the monthly covenant meeting and will be preceded by a supper at 6:30.

The Ladies Missionary and Social Union held their monthly meeting in the vestry of the church on Wednesday evening. The subject of the meeting was medical missions. A sketch entitled "Hanging a Sign" was given by eight young women. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree
"The Eternal Contradiction in Man's Life," with facts, inferences therefrom and a message for modern folks (also splendid music) on Sunday morning at 10:30. The young men of the Forum are going to have a debate on the

subject: "Why should the U. S. discriminate against Japanese immigration." This at 12:15. New classes for adults are being formed in the church school at 12 noon. There are now over a hundred and fifty members and growing every week.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 5:45. The social half hour of good cheer is living up to its purpose. To be met with a hot cup of cocoa or coffee these cold Sunday evenings, as well as the cordial welcome of good sociability, is to go a good way in defeating Old King Cold. And, incidently, the good singing and evening service (7 o'clock) cheers the inner man (or woman). Under these circumstances Mr. W. Weather has no terrors to those who bundle up and come to the Union church, Sunday evenings. And remember, "There's always a welcome waiting for you."

For those who like to study the deep things of the inner life, there is the mid-week service of praise and prayer with "A devotional study of the character of Jesus" (John 2) on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

"The Union Religious Society in the towns of Weymouth and Braintree" voted at the annual meeting the other evening that all sittings and pews be entirely free to everybody. This action is in line with the progressive movement of the historical churches in doing away with rented pews. "The Union Religious Society" observes its one hundred and tenth birthday on March 13th next. It is an undenominational, organized (1810) by the citizens of Weymouth Landing and East Braintree "in order to provide for the preaching of the word of God in the settlement." At first the pews were owned by individuals, it was the custom of those early settlers, and later when the pews came to be owned by the "Union Religious Society," they were rented. In voting "Free Seats," this historic Society has taken an important forward step.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street, Morning service and Sunday School, at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: Truth. Golden text: Psalms 57:3. God shall send forth his mercy and his truth. Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens; let thy glory be above all the earth.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Ruth Sladen was home over Saturday and Sunday from Bridgewater Normal School.

—A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Old North Sunday School will be held at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. P. T. Pearson tomorrow evening.

—At the annual business meeting of the First Church the following officers were elected:

Moderator, Rufus Bates
Clerk, M. M. Hunt
Treasurer, Rufus Bates
Auditors, Charles M. Taylor and George Lunt

Visiting Committee, Miss A. J. Taylor for Mrs. Rufus Bates, Mrs. J. C. Nash and Miss Annie K. Jones.

Music Committee, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Emery and Mrs. Rufus Bates.

Superintendent of Sunday School, Mrs. P. T. Pearson.

Deacons, Alan C. Emery and Rufus Bates

Decorating Committee, Miss Ruth Freeman and Miss Doris White.

Prayer Meeting Committee, Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger, Miss L. A. Humphrey and Alan C. Emery.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association had a large attendance at their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening. Reports of the fair committees indicated very satisfactory progress. Four names were presented for membership. Meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening, Feb. 3.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole entertained relatives from Somerville several days last week.

—The Ladies Aid held their annual meeting and election of officers last week, Wednesday evening. The following were elected: president, Mrs. Edward Hughes; 1st vice president, Mrs. John Martin; sec. vice president, Mrs. Charles Turner; secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Hayden; treasurer, Mrs. Charles White.

—The Selectmen have appointed

Chief Engineer Pratt as forest fire warden.

—The residence of Charles Leach was quite badly damaged by fire last Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Leach and family are occupying the house of the late Mrs. Rosine Gardner until the repairs on their own home are completed.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will hold a two nights fair January 27 and 28, in the Porter M. E. vestry, to raise funds for building equipment. The entertainment for Tuesday evening will be furnished by the Waneta club including a drama "The Queen of Hearts," and a comedy "Moth-balls," also musical selections. Wednesday evening the entertainment will be a concert in charge of Mrs. Bert Doble and Mrs. Frederick Boynton.

—Mrs. Thomas Roberts is out again after her recent illness.

—Mrs. Harry Stone of Washington street is visiting relatives in New York.

—The Epworth League held their business meeting this month on Monday evening at the home of Oswald Charlwood. After the business meeting games and refreshments were enjoyed.

THE RED DEPORTATION

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

I hesitate to write, and yet a sense of justice spurs me on. I appear to be the only "preacher" in Weymouth who has denounced the "Red deportation" as un-American.

Enough has been said about this dastardly business in current periodicals, so that he who reads may know the truth. I want first to point out the unfortunate situation where public men encourage hysteria, and use popular prejudice, either unwittingly or knowingly, to produce "effect."

During the first month of the hysteria and among certain people even today, the "Red" cause is the most unpopular of all, and hence if handled with the right emphasis, the most popular subject.

But religious institutions, thank God, weren't created to draw crowds through acrobatic stunts, oratory, and railing, I say they were not created for these purposes.

The church, or let me use the word religion—religion is to offer sane, sensible, tempered judgment of life problems. The religious group is fortunate if it has leadership which doesn't float, but which sticks to its place even when the floods come and bury it.

What caused this extreme thought in the minds of some in America today? Un-Americanism—on the part of us all. Now let's be honest, aren't you and I at fault because the "foreigner" doesn't feel at home here, doesn't find any democracy such as he dreamed of? Have we loved him? Have we helped him? Have we "been our brothers' keeper?"

It's so easy to take a whack at the other fellow, and forget that we're the people who need the beating. There was a time in our country when it began to expand. American labor was not sufficient. American business men said: Let's get some cheap labor from Europe. Immigration was encouraged and America's millionaires, many of them, don't need to thank God, they have to thank the laborers whose blood and sweat and life has been spent for them. Don't believe me—read history.

Now a monstrous earthquake has shaken the world. Some people have remained asleep; they will never awake. Others have been roused. Labor, and the foreigners, have been roused. The "spirit of God" has caught hold of them, and they are determined to have justice and to help carry civilization forward.

Result—All kinds of ideas, good, bad, indifferent.

If I thought for a minute that people would be converted in this country to the ideas that many people think the "Reds" were deported for, I'd get the next boat for the North Pole. Some seem to think our people are foolish. If the first "Soviet Ark" were not such a blot on the freedom of American constitutional and traditional rights, it would be the best joke of the country.

As a matter of fact, I suppose that one "Ark" has helped the cause of this group far more than anything which our officials could have done, or they themselves.

I won't take longer to discuss it. Truly, to a foreigner watching America from abroad, in a country like Sweden, we must look like a litter of babies. Think, friends, what this means to the world, watching us deport a group of people whom we have made what they are. It savors of the days of old Spain and the middle ages.

But enough; let's enjoy the joke, correct the mistake, and keep sane in the days ahead.

Faithfully yours

ELBERT W. WHIPPLE

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**SAM CURRY'S
TRIP TO OMAHA**

At the request of Mr. H. A. Tirrell, Sam Curry, formerly of East Weymouth, has written a letter telling of his trip by auto with his family from Weymouth to Omaha, Nebraska. He sends regards to all his Weymouth friends.

Dear Weymouth Friends:

I have no doubt a little description of our travels and experience will interest my friends in East Weymouth, for to make such a trip by motor cannot soon be forgotten.

Leaving East Weymouth Aug. 28, it rained hard all night and we reached Rye Beach, New Hampshire, early Sunday morning. We visited many friends and drove to various places. Leaving Sept. 4, we returned to Massachusetts and spent the night with friends at Lowell. Off early through Fitchburg, then over the Mohawk Trail. This was by far the most thrilling and finest part of the trip. Going up over 2,000 ft. the scenery is grand and reaching the summit, North Adams lies below.

I meant careful driving for we saw many mishaps, but the drive repays you when at last you reach the top. Then you have a sharp turn called "The Hairpin Curve," of which I enclose photo. These were taken by Eric. There is a rest hotel on top and one is glad to avail himself of an ice cream, as it was a very hot day.

You then come down the 20 mile grade not suitable for the nervous I can assure you. Continuing we journeyed through Geneva, Batavia, and on to Buffalo, arriving early, the sun shining beautifully, we had our first trouble finding a place for our car. All round the center of this fine city cars were packed, but a mounted cop helped us out. You soon find how curious people are seeing from your number plates you are travelling. Well we were sight seeing, and at 11 A. M. we got our first cyclone. In two minutes it came and the rain was awful.

Getting out we came on to Cleveland. Let me say, here is one fine city. The parks and boulevards for mile after mile are splendid. Their highways are the finest in the country, and it was one of our most enjoyable stops.

Next run was Toledo, notable for the Willard prize fight. All I can say of the city is that we got one of the best and most reasonable dinners on our trip. Our car which showed many banners causing many to stop, and our waitress kept looking that way which might have caused a mistake. Needless to say, I gave her a good tip.

Being advised by motor inspector not to go direct to Chicago, owing to strikes and bad roads, our way took us through South Bend on to Chicago Heights and Aurora, staying at Dixon then away to Cedar Rapids, the home of Quaker Oats. To see those great concrete grain elevators sure is some sight containing millions of bushels. Nearing our journeys end we passed through some nice country to Council Bluffs then came Omaha, October 5 at 11 A. M.

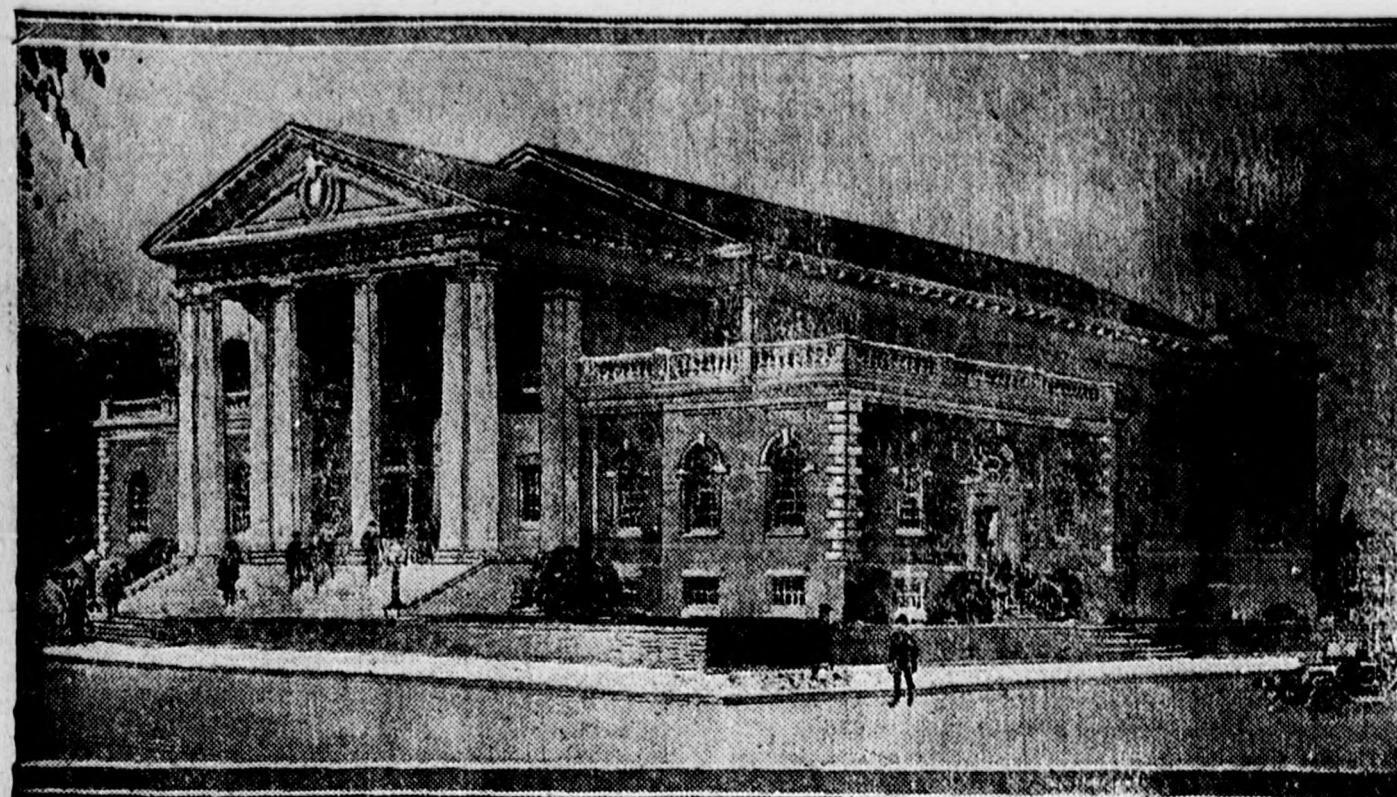
In this description I have not illustrated the various and usual motor mishaps. Our worst was in the State of Indiana at Ligonier, a nice little town, population about 6,000. We stayed there eight days as we could not get the parts owing to traffic delay during strikes. We surely got to know the whole place and met many fine people who do all they can to help you. It is not unusual for cars to break down and they appreciate it very much, for the reason you must live and you pay dearly thereby leaving your good dollars behind. They had one movie show but we had seen the things months ago in Boston.

Then at Chicago we had a heavy thunder storm. We drove into this for four days, the last I shall never forget, lasting for fully eight hours. One large house had all windows blown out. It was here we spent an anxious time. We were sure glad to get away, but it was our worst part, for the Iowa roads are something dreadful, consisting of soft, black mud. Talk of Flanders; well we had plenty of it for over a week. It was impossible to do anything but creep along the one track, the mud covering your hubs. We saw many cars lying in ditches stranded; others smashed up, broken wheels, etc. We had only one mishap.

On Saturday, after enjoying supper about \$3.00, though the going was so bad, we decided to get on to the next town 27 miles away, and get into some hotel. It got worse, no one on the road when along came a chap with a Ford who advised us to take a side road for a village. We did so and found ourselves in a ditch at an angle

Similar to One Proposed for Weymouth

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL BUILDING



View of Community Memorial Building proposed for Goldsboro, N. C., in honor of men who served in war against Germany. Structure is good example of type favored by Bureau of Memorial Buildings of War Camp Community Service.

The Gazette-Transcript presents this week a view of the Community Memorial Building proposed for Goldsboro, N. C., in honor of the men who served in the war against Germany. The structure is a good example of the type favored by the Bureau of Memorial Buildings of the War Camp Community Service, and the view is very similar to the one for the proposed Memorial Town Hall in Weymouth.

Establishment of memorial social centers to honor the men who served America in the war against Germany is advocated by the Bureau of Memorial Buildings of War Camp Community Service. Its heads are striving to convince American communities that the day of the old-fashioned soldier monument in the public square is gone and that the need now is for living memorials to the war veterans.

In their crusade to have communities erect the memorial centers, the heads of the bureau point out the need for perpetuation of the cause for which Americans fought and bled

and died. The ideals for which they made their sacrifices, say the bureau leaders, must be kept alive.

"There is a form of memorial which can do all this and more," says a recent bureau statement. "This is a community building—a Liberty House—which is at one and the same time symbolic and practical. It symbolizes the ideals of democracy and service for which the war was fought, in providing a means by which those ideals may be carried into effect. It is practical because it enables our soldiers' fellow townsmen to give with their heads as well as with their hearts—for such a structure will help the living while commemorating the dead. Its main purpose would be to serve the town's common good.

"This living memorial is appropriate also in that it would provide a meeting place and center both for the men who are home from service in the army or navy, and for the citizens in general. Here rank and social standing would be left at the door and all would meet on a common

level of human worth and good fellowship."

"A Liberty House, moreover, would constitute a center for such service bodies as participated in or grew out of the war, such as the American Legion, the Red Cross, Community Service, the Boy Scouts, and for patriotic, historical, charitable, literary and musical societies, women's, boys' and girls' clubs and civic organizations of many sorts.

"Obviously there must be included a Hall of Fame where would be preserved the records, flags and trophies of the war. This would be the shrine for a tablet or other means of recording the names of those who fought and of those who gave their lives for democracy.

"On the ground of making any memorial which may be decided upon not only dignified and permanent but artistic as well, thus beautifying the town and helping to develop the sense of beauty in every citizen who be holds it, the building type of memorial is logical.

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(Continued on Page 16)

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

ISSUE BEFORE ALL NATIONS

Four Years of Hell Have Left the People in a Nightmare, From Which Only New Morale Can Arouse Them.

Article I.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Four years of pagan hell left Europe stunned and staggering. The world has come through the reddest and blackest night in all the biography of the planet. With the signing of the armistice the people tried to shake off the nightmare and groped back to light. Today, a year after, it is trudging and stumbling, paralized and benumbed. The present problem of making the world safe for

civilization is more serious than was the question of making it safe for democracy four years ago. If there was reason for sacrifice then, there is reason for it now. If there was cause for a military morale then, there is need of an industrial morale today. Freedom called men to fight and die that autocracy might not rule and ruin the world. The issue now is not only freedom, it is life—the chance to eat—to be warm—to sleep, and a tired, wounded, worn and weary people face the tomorrows with little faith and much fear.

I went to Europe to see for myself. I was unattached, a free agent. I was not a member of a Mission. I had no preconceived opinions.

I sought facts—the human facts. I looked into the eyes of the people, walked the streets, talked with men, women and children, rich and poor, humble and powerful, journalists, bankers, lawyers, preachers, actors, government officials, coal miners, teamsters, factory hands, labor leaders, radicals, conservatives, children of the street and women at their wash tubs, farmers and peasants, tenants and landlords. I cross-examined official records and pursued official figures. I listened to opinions, heard speeches, interviewed the streets, listened to the conversations of the cafes and the talk of the cheap restaurants. I knew that few Americans would have the chance to go to Europe to see and hear for themselves, that the millions of America would be compelled to depend upon the eyes and ears of others for information concerning a problem of world importance, a problem that is bound to involve us—we are part of it. No country is independent. Nations are interdependent to the extent and for the same reasons individuals are.

Only Hope Is in America.

Europe looks to America for salvation, as a dying man looks to God for mercy. We are her only hope. If the United States adopts the policy of leaving Europe alone, on the theory that we have done enough for her, Europe will be plunged into the savagery of revolution. It is faith in America, belief that America will sustain her, help her carry the awful load that is bending and almost breaking the back of weak and crippled Europe, that is keeping her from succumbing. This faith is about the only thing Europe has left.

What is America? It isn't the buildings and banks, the railroads, the houses and the land, it is the one hundred and ten million people of whom you are one. So Europe's plea is addressed to you. The prayers of her hungry children are petitions to you. America's policy—the answer of the United States, will come from the judgment of the people. No man or woman can escape the responsibility. Each of us will contribute to the decision. It isn't a hypothetical case we are called upon to decide—it is a question involving the life of human beings, men, women and children who are blood of our blood, part of the great world family—the human race. Shall we close down our shops, factories, mills and mines, bolt the doors, stop production at a time millions of human beings are crying to us for help? Can we listen to the thin, bony hands of children knocking at our doors and sit in our comfortable homes, leaving them to die on our threshold? No call to arms ever had so much right back of it, so much humanity as the call to work has to day.

The house of Europe has been on fire. It has been wrecked. It is scarred and charred—a ruin. The cupboards are empty, the people demoralized and sick. Winter is attacking them. Hunger has a strangle hold. They are in rags. They must rebuild, and they haven't the material for the work. They turn to us. Their condition is their plea, our condition, our obligation. If the golden rule ever had any

claim on our hearts and heads the time to prove it is now.

Our Comparative Plenty.

In our house things are well. We have been saved the devastation of war. Our acres are ample, our yield has been plentiful. We have an abundance of material. Our man power has only been lightly touched by the war. It is true that we gave nearly seventy thousand lives that the Prussians might not pass; that autocracy might not shackle the world. It was our best blood. Europe gave for four years, and she gave of her youth until her man power was almost exhausted.

We cannot sacrifice Europe without being sacrificed. If Europe falls—America will totter. The storm of unrest that rocks Europe to ruin will shake America. We must work and give—loan, if you please.

The heart of labor is warm. Its sympathy is born of suffering. The gospel of the brotherhood of man is the message that labor has always taught. I am sure that if I could picture the poverty of the children and women and men of Europe—if I could only make people see what I have seen in Europe, our differences would seem trivial by comparison with their sufferings. Men would will to work and find joy in the working. What greater compensation can come to conscience than working to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to comfort the lowly?

If the heart of capital is stone and cannot feel the message which comes over the seas, let labor show that its heart is humane and that it will suffer injustice, if need be, a little longer to save flesh and blood, brother and sister workers, on the other side of the ocean. It's a crime against God and man to stop production at this moment—and extravagance 'n this hour is a greater immorality than prostitution.

I did not stop with the gathering of figures, because I knew that while figures are important they frequently fail to tell the full truth. Official reports and statistics, granting that they are accurate, are at best only photographic. The photograph records with mathematical exactness the exterior of things. It seldom gets to the heart. The photograph is the still picture—the picture of the motionless fact. Impressions are more like oil paintings. They possess the human touch. They reach the heart within. Back of the daubs of paint on the canvas are the throbs of a heart. The film is only sensitized. Man's brain is sensitive. The photograph reproduces the outline; the painting, the substance.

Plain Record of Facts.

In reporting to you the things I saw and heard, I want to give you photographs—the figures and facts as I learned them, and the impressions I gathered from the speech and life of Europe. I have tried to keep my eyes free from prejudice so that the lenses would be unbiased.

In the June of 1914 Europe had a place in the sunlight of peace. The fields were filled with peasants, bending their backs to toil. Villagers were happy in the common routine of their simple lives. Factories, mills, mines and shops were filled with men. Wheels hummed, smoke streamed from chimneys, industry was singing. In the cities traffic roared, trains rattled. It was the story of a busy, working world.

Problems there were, of course, the problems normal to the growth and progress of the world. There was some unrest, too, but children scampered to school, patient women sang crooning songs to their babies. Men carrying dinner buckets whistled on their way to work. There were shadows—the unlighted side of the world's street—the slums and the tenements; but men and women were planning and fighting the black ugliness, and everyone had faith in the tomorrow. The world was making headway—it was growing better; its conscience was awakened. We were becoming our brother's keeper. It was a normal, sane, good old world. It was good to be alive.

Then came the day, the day that will never be forgotten—the day that changed the world; the day of four years, at the end of which civilization was almost hunched back.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union)

Replant Your Lost Teeth.

When one's front teeth are knocked out there is no need to leave them on the floor, for they can be reinserted by a good dentist.

Dr. H. M. Savery tells in the Lancet (London), of two cases, in each of which several teeth were dislodged from their sockets. In one case the teeth were placed in salt water while the dentist carefully washed out the sockets. Then they were reinserted, a stitch or two taken in the gums and the jaws were bandaged shut so that the teeth bit on a pad of lint. In the other case the teeth still hung to the gums, so the sockets were cleaned out without detaching the teeth. In both cases the teeth became solidly fixed and the patients could use them for normal biting in a few months after the accident.

Dr. De Witt C. Henry of New York replaced not long ago the teeth of a truck driver that had been knocked out in a collision. The man had picked his teeth from the gutter and ran up to the dentist's office carrying them in his hand.

Our Arts.

Our arts are happy hits. We are like the musician on the lake, whose melody is sweeter than he knows, or like the traveler, surprised by a mountain echo, whose trivial word returns to him in romantic thunders.—Emergent.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



A BACONIAN COLLOQUY.

"Why do you let Bill Shakespeare take the credit for your work?"

"Well," replied Francis Bacon, "Bill is a practical theatrical manager. I'm only a philosopher and a poet trying to hold a government job. What'd I do if the actors were to decide to call a strike on me?"

Without Turning a Hair.
Long-haired Crank—Do you believe in bolshevism?

Gentleman with a Cane—Certainly not!

Long-haired Crank—Why not, are you a capitalist?

Gentleman with a Cane—No; I'm a barber—The Bystander.



"Hello, old man, I hear you've bought a house in the country."
"What if I have. You don't have to rub it in, do you?"

It Never Happened.
Who ever heard this old world say In a contented tone,
"We're doing pretty well today;
Let well enough alone!"

A New Idea.
He—Tillie, did you ever think of marrying?

Tillie—Why, no; the subject has never entered my thoughts.

He—Well, goodby, I'm sorry.

Tillie—Wait a minute—don't go. You've set me thinkin'.

All Brought Appetites.
"Politeness costs nothing."

"That's a mistake," said Jud Tunkins, with emphasis. "Just by way of bein' pleasant and friendly I asked a bunch of my city relatives to visit me."

No Economy.
"You have been burning the wind!" protested the policeman.

"Maybe I was," answered Mr. Chug-gins; "but not enough of it to make any difference in my gasoline bill."

Youthful by Contrast.
Landlady—Why are you so happy today?

Boader—I think it is because I feel quite young in contrast with this chicken.

Paradoxical.
"Do you believe in dealing with all children gently?"

"No, indeed. There are some kids you can't handle with gloves."

Always So.
"What effect had the hint of a secret on the girls?"

"A telling effect."



"The circus has cut out thrillers."
"Couldn't compete with the movies, I s'pose."

Intensive Rhetoric.
When epithets are launched so free In oratorical games,
We find there really can be High art in calling names.

He Calculates Time by It.
"Does your watch keep good time?"

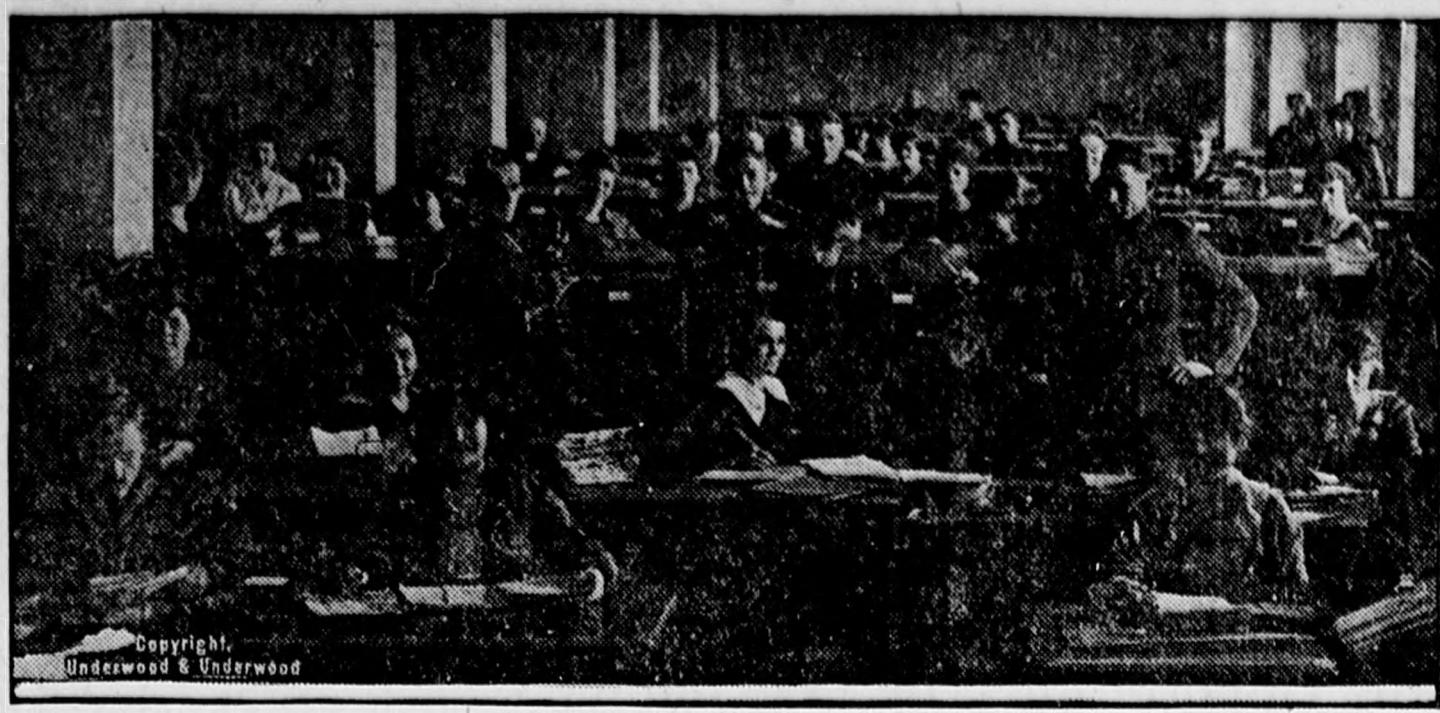
"Splendid. I can depend on it always to be about 15 minutes fast."

Another Line of Business.
"For years and years I wrote poetry," remarked the affluent looking stranger. "I wrote it until I was forced by cold and hunger to take up a commercial line."

"What was that?"
"Writing verses."

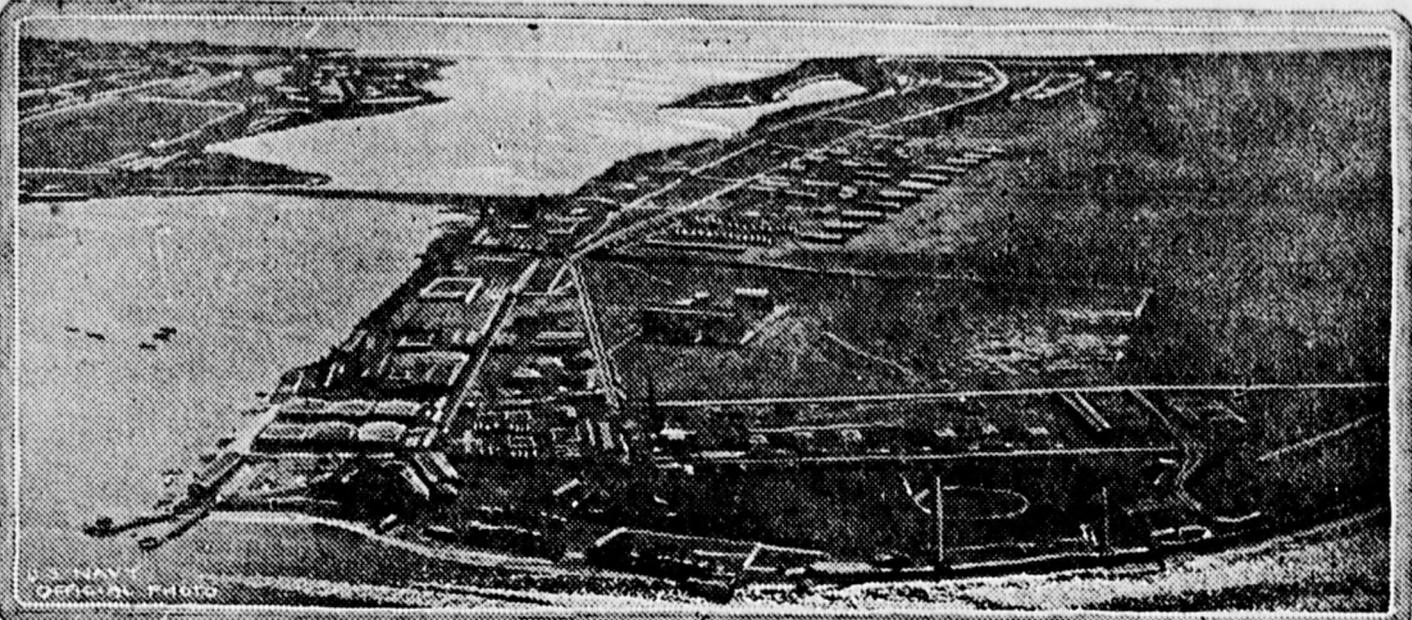
Too Vague.
He—My dear girl, don't let this meeting of ours do like one of a legislative body's—adjourn sine die.
She—What's that?
He—Without naming the day.

WHERE EX-SERVICE MEN ARE DISPLACING CIVILIANS



Wholesale cuts in the number of female employees of the bureau of war risk insurance are part of the general plan of the bureau to bring all its employees under the civil service regulations. The places of probably 1,000 of the girls who have been permitted to resign will be taken by an equal number of ex-service men who have qualified by civil service examinations. This photograph shows service men and girl clerical forces working side by side.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT MAY START FROM HERE

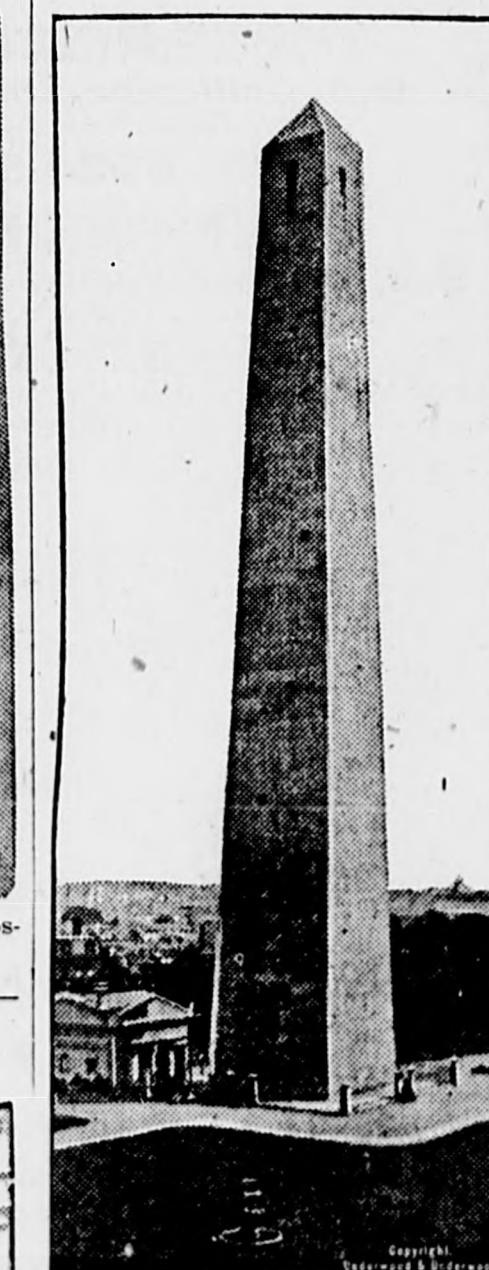


Airplane view of the North Island naval air station at San Diego, Cal., from which the navy's fliers probably will start if they enter the trans-Pacific contest.

BOSTON GETS STATUE OF ROBERT BURNS



NOTED MONUMENT CRUMBLING



The Robert Burns Memorial association has presented to the city of Boston, Mass., this statue of the Scotch poet, by Henry H. Kitson.

CAIRO STUDENTS IN DEMONSTRATION



Excited Egyptian students in Cairo who are making a demonstration for independence and have seized a street car.

© Western Newspaper Union

New England has been stirred by the news that the Bunker Hill monument is crumbling and, it is feared, may collapse. Efforts are being made to repair it at once.

The Rise of Raccoon Coats.
Twenty-five years ago, when raccoon coats were selling at \$10, many poorly paid workers possessed them, but in the short interval of time elapsed, they have risen in price to \$1,000 for a coat of matched skins, says the Columbus Dispatch.

With the coming of the motorcar, the raccoon climbed socially and a coon coat became almost an indispensable part of the outfit for motorist. By 1914 the coats had risen in price from \$10 to \$100 and \$150 and this winter the same coats are easily being sold to dealers for \$600.

Since it takes from twenty to twenty-five skins for a coat of this kind, with prime skins selling at \$18 apiece and the cutters demanding \$100 a week, it is no wonder that prices are so high.

Rooster "Mothers" Chicks.
A little bantam rooster which Brainerd Souther of Hingham, Mass., named George Washington, has adopted a flock of eight young chicks abandoned by their mother, and is giving them maternal care, the only trouble being that G. W. is not large enough to cover the chickens properly, so that some of them stick out around the edges.

The Man Nobody Knew

(Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.)

By HOLWORTHY HALL

"LET 'EM MAKE ME LOOK LIKE THAT!"

Everyone knows about the Legion Etrangere—the famous Foreign Legion of the French army. Well, Richard Morgan of Syracuse, N. Y., enlisted in the Foreign Legion in the great war under the name of Henry Hilliard. So you can guess that the hero was not in love with himself or with life. The Hun sent him to the hospital with a wounded knee and arm and a face pretty much shot away with shrapnel. The surgeons fixed up his knee and his arm. When they proposed to restore his features, he lied and said he had no photograph of himself. And in his rage against life he caught up a picture postcard bearing the radiant face of Christ and cried:

"Let 'em make me look like that! Or anything else, either—I don't give a d—n!"

The French surgeons were interested and did a good job. And presently "The Man Nobody Knew" is back in Syracuse, telling of the death of Dick Morgan and selling mining stock and falling deeper in love with Carol Durant, the "only girl" of his old life who had refused to marry Dick Morgan, the failure.

Complications! Well, rather—especially when the mining stock apparently turns out to be worthless and the only man in the world who knows Hilliard's secret dies of apoplexy and the hero finds out that the heroine did love Dick Morgan. And Holworthy Hall handles these complications and these real, human characters and this American community in the masterly way that makes him read from one end of the country to the other these days. Good reading!

CHAPTER I.

In the beginning of things, he was merely a number; but even that was creditable, because his number was low enough to signify that he had responded pretty promptly to the rallying call. After that, and with the cataclysmic suddenness which marked all changes of military status on the western front, he became, one frosty morning, a Case, and got himself roughly classified (and tenderly handled) as a Stretcher Case, a Grand Blesse, and, in consequence, a proper temporary inmate of a field hospital on the Belgian plains.

There, he was unofficially known as Joyeux, or Joyous One; not because he displayed a very buoyant disposition—far from it—but because he belonged to the Foreign legion; and in the course of another day or two he was routine-ticketed as an Evacuee, and provided with a lukewarm hot-water bottle and a couple of evil-smelling cigarettes to console him on the road to the base hospital at Neuilly.

At Neuilly he became, for the first time since his enlistment, an Individual, and at the very outset he was distinguished by certain qualities which had passed unnoticed in the frying pan and fire of the trenches. For one thing, he was obviously immune to kindness; and for another, he was apparently immune to hope. He was a man of invertebrate silence; not the grim silence of fortitude in suffering (which is altogether too common a virtue in base hospitals to earn any especial merit), but rather the dogged reticence of black moods and chronic bitterness. To be sure, speech was physically difficult to him, but other men with similar misfortunes spoke blessings with their eyes, and gave back gratitude in voiceless murmurs. Not so the Joyous One. From the day of his arrival he demanded nothing, desired nothing, but to brood sullenly aloof; and so, when he became an Individual, he also became a mystery to the nursing staff. It was rumored that he was an implacable woman hater, and there seemed to be something in it.

Regardless of the care of the American nurses (all hoveringly attentive to one of their own nation who had fought for France), his spirit remained abysmal and clouded in gloom. Only twice, in the initial month of his confinement, did he betray the weakness of an ordinary emotion; on each occasion a gold-laced general had come to salute, in the name of the republic, one of the Individual's neighbors, and to deliver a bit of bronze which dangled from a ribbon striped red and green. It was said (and doubted by those who hadn't seen it) that at these ceremonies the Individual had grown feverish, and let tears come to his eyes, but subsequently he had relapsed into still greater depths of stoicism than before; his own bed-jacket was innocent of cross or medal, and his depression was apparent, and acute. The nurses, arguing that perhaps his pride was wounded as seriously as his flesh, offered quick condolence and got themselves rebuffed with shrugs of the Individual's shoulders, and inarticulate sounds which had all the earmarks of suppressed profanity. He didn't even soften when Pierre Dutout, a hard-hit territorial in the next bed, squandered a day's supply of energy to lean across and whisper sympathetically to him: "Old man . . . Vieux espece de choucroute . . . I know how it is . . . and I haven't got any friends either."

CHAPTER II.

Nine o'clock on a night in June—not a June evening, heavy-starred on velvet, but a furious June night, with Stygian blackness looping overhead, and Stygian water battering and bolting against the hull plates. The ship was dark as the night itself; blind dark, without a single ray to play the traitor. On deck a solitary venturer hugged the rail, and apathetically watched the waves tear past.

Out of the warmth and cheer and the vivified atmosphere of the smoking room came Martin Harmon, big, florid, exuberant. A heaving lift of the deck sent him lurching sideways; he saved his balance by struggling



"Let Them Make Me Look Like That" toward the rail, when suddenly the slope was reversed, and he slipped and slid to the barrier of safety, clutched it, and found himself at arm's length from the lonely watcher, who hadn't stirred, or even turned his head.

"Hello!" said Harmon, his surprise tinted with easy familiarity. "Some night!"

"Yes, it is." The tone of the response was curt, so curt that Harmon instinctively leaned forward to discover what expression of countenance went with it. The night was so black that he might as well have tried to penetrate a curtain of solid fabric.

"Seen any U-boats yet?" he asked humorously.

"Not yet." The taciturn one moved a trifle away; a man less thin-skinned and less dined and wined than Harmon would probably have taken the hint and removed himself, but Harmon's was an inquisitive disposition, and he never attempted to curb it—he was the sort of traveling companion who makes Christians reflect upon

"Why, of course," she assured him.

"You never told me that!" he said, passionately. "Why didn't you? Why couldn't you have told me? And here I've been . . ." He put his hands to his bandaged face and seemed to shrink within himself. Then all at once

he burst out: "Well, there's nothing to prevent . . . Then they could make me not look like it, if they wanted to! Isn't that so?"

She regarded him in vast perplexity, and thought of summoning a surgeon, for the man had begun to quiver as though from shell shock—which he hadn't undergone.

"Why, I don't understand what you mean," she said soothingly. "But if you'll just be calm and—"

The Individual gestured with fierce impatience.

"If they can do what you say, and make me look like any old thing they choose to, then what in the devil are they asking for a photograph for?"

"Why, to go by," she said helplessly. "You want to look like your old self, don't you?"

"No, I don't!"

The nurse gasped. His tone had been churlish, but the echo of it vaguely suggested triumph and relief. His symptoms had subsided . . . could it be that he actually was relieved? Dumfounded, she made another effort to convince him.

"But you want to look just as nearly like that!"

"Don't you suppose I know what I want?" she interrupted rudely.

"But haven't you a photograph, anyway, that I can—"

"No, I haven't!" he snapped. "I haven't." It was a lie; the passport photograph was in the lining of a certain wallet, and he had hid it there for reasons of his own. But now that one great danger was definitely past, and a still further bulwark of protection offered, if the nurse spoke truth, the Individual could afford to come out from ambush.

"English army?"

"No—French."

"Well, that's some record!" said Harmon appreciatively. "That certainly is some record! Not to say tough luck—the toughest kind. Going back home, I take it?"

"Looks that way, doesn't it?"

Harmon ignored the sarcasm.

"Back to work, eh? What did you say your line is?"

"I didn't say. I haven't any just now."

Harmon pondered a second.

"Oh! Gentleman of leisure? Soldier of fortune, eh? Well, I wouldn't worry if I were you. You're disappointed; that's natural . . . but the world hasn't come to an end yet. Of course it is something of a come-down to leave the army and get into harness again, but after all there's plenty of excitement right in the United States. Big work to be done, son! Big money to make. And it helps the war along, too. I tell you there never was a bigger opportunity to make money than there is right this minute. The hard job isn't to find the scheme; it's to find the men to run it. Don't you worry . . . you'll land something right off the bat!"

"Thanks for the compliment!"

"Oh, it's no compliment! Anybody can make money these days. It's a plain statement of fact . . . Say, let's go in and have something. Come in and be sociable. What you want's a drink. Am I right or am I wrong?"

"Well—"

"And that's what the doctor ordered! Come on! It's on me."

The other man hesitated, and at last succumbed, out of sheer unconcern, to a companionship he realized in advance would be distasteful.

"All right," he consented briefly;

and together, arm in arm, they stumbled and tacked across the treacherous deck and presently crossed the threshold into the hazy light of the smoking room. Harmon, smiling broadly, wiped the brine from his smarting eyes.

"Now, then," he said, "what particular brand of poison do you—" And broke off short and stared, fascinated, at the extraordinary young man in front of him.

He was anywhere from twenty-five to forty, this American from the distant trenches, and his age was as hard to guess as a clever woman's; there was something about him peculiar to youth, and yet when his face was in repose, he might easily have claimed two score of years and gone undisputed. It was a face which suggested both the fire of immaturity and the drain of experience; there was breathing gravity about it, a hint of the dignity of marble, of ageless permanence. It was a slightly thin face, scarred by a heavy line or two, and indelibly stamped with the evidence of intense thought and inward suffering; but it lacked the hollows which, at the first glance, should have supported the evidence. It was a thin and oval face, with a mouth of large and sympathetic sweetness, a forehead white and high, a prominent, delicate nose, and irises of clear, luminous gray. It wasn't altogether an Anglo-Saxon type of countenance, nor was it definitely European; it seemed rather to have taken all the better qualities from several races. It was a face to inspire immediate trust and confidence and respect, and Harmon, despite his lack of practice in all three of these reactions, was evidently attracted by it.

"I've cleaned up most of my money," said Harmon very slowly to the ceiling, "by making quick decisions. I make up my mind pretty fast. If you can interest me on short notice you can interest other people. Mind you, we're just discussing this—sort of thinking out loud. No obligation on either side. Doesn't do any harm to talk about it, does it?"

"Then suppose," said the young man placidly, "you define your idea of a good job. I'm rather particular."

"But you admit you're out of luck, and—"

"But you admit I'm a whirlwind."

The young man smiled with faint amusement.

"I said you ought to be—with training."

The young man's mouth turned upward at the corners.

"Go ahead and describe the job."

"Well, my idea of pretty sweet job for a man of your age is—to start, of course—about twenty a week and commissions."

"Yes? What per cent commission?"

"Oh, eight to ten per cent."

The young man glanced at Harmon and laughed quietly.

"You're a broker, of course, but that doesn't sound much like conservative investment securities to me. What is it—industrials?"

Harmon grimaced.

"Yes, I'm a broker." He set down his glass and fumbled for a card.

"There! But I was thinking more about stocks than bonds. Some new Montana properties—copper and zinc. Metals are the big noise these days. I guess you realize that, don't you?"

Munition work."

The younger man's reply was tardy and not particularly gracious.

"Why, the longest time I ever put in at any one business was selling insurance. The last thing I did was to sell bonds. Why?"

Harmon stiffened. "A salesman!"

on the definition of justifiable homicide.

"What is your line?" he inquired after a pause.

The other man laughed queerly.

"The first . . . if it makes so much difference to you."

"Be pardoned? I don't quite get you. You said . . ."

"I said the first line. I meant the first-line trenches. I've been in it."

Harmon jerked his head upward in comprehension.

"Oh, I see! You mean the war!

And you've been right on the spot where the fighting is? Pretty lively up there, isn't it? Something stirring most all the time?"

"I imagine so." The other man's accent was amazingly diffident, and Harmon peered at him, incredulous.

"Good Lord, don't you know?"

"Not a great deal. I happened to get hit the first day I was in the trenches."

"But you got in it again afterward. I suppose? I'll bet you did!"

"No."

"What! You never got back at all? Just one day, and you're through?"

"Yes. After I was discharged from hospital I was discharged from the army too. Permanently unfit."

"English army?"

"No—French."

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Get ready to build that Building
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Make Arrangements Now for that
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now occupied by your old coal range much
more profitably than by leaving this in
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You can cook with GAS twelve months of
the year.

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Open an account now and add to it regularly.

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H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

The Bank has money to lend on mortgages, also has a
very desirable DOUBLE HOUSE located in East Weymouth
FOR SALE.

Call and see us if interested

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST CHURCH

Congregational
Weymouth Heights

"Habits, can you pick them? Have
you got the kind you want?" A practical
talk for all people will be given
Sunday morning in the First Church.

Should the weather be very cold, the
meeting will be held in the chapel.

You are invited to worship with us
and to hear the talk that helps.

At the evening meeting held at 7.15
o'clock in the chapel the "Great Facts
of Famous Hymns" will be told. The
congregation will sing each hymn
with the points of interest fresh in
mind as set forth by the pastor. You

will be sure both to enjoy and profit
by this service. A Sunday evening
program of this nature held in No-
vember met with generous approval,
and with the request that meetings of
like nature be held in the future.

Come and take any seat in the room.
Junior C. E. at 3:45
Senior C. E. at 6:00 P. M.

Miss Florence B. Nash will have
charge of the social and fellowship
meeting on Thursday evening. Sub-
ject, Peter and John in Samaria; Acts
8: 4-9. You will have a hearty wel-
come.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

"Religion: Man's First and Highest
Duty," will be the topic for our ser-
vice on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. The
pastor will preach for the closing ser-
vice as pastor. Please do not come
unless you have yourself to give to
this service, and are ready to carry
away for thought whatever is offered.
Music forms a part of our service,
rendered by our choir under Miss
Deane's direction. All seats are free.
Bring friends.

Church school will meet at 1:15 P.
M. This month is membership month.
Our attendance must be better. If
it's warm enough to slide, slide down
to the church and count for some-
thing. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superin-
tendent.

The Young People's Union will join
at Quincy in the district meeting of
young people for a social at 6:30 and
a service at 7 P. M. Mr. Whippens
will speak on "Are you the Hope of
the World?"

The Old Colony Conference met on
Tuesday at North Weymouth, fifty-
five attending. Speakers were Rev.
Rufus Dix, Rev. Mr. Peardon, Rev.
Harold Marshall and Rev. Stanley
Manning. A fine dinner was served
at noon by North Weymouth ladies
under Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

The North Weymouth Men's Club
entertains the Weymouth Club on
Monday night at 7. Be there!

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner
Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister.
On Sunday Mrs. Emig will speak at
the morning service at 10:30. In the
evening at 7:00 Mr. Emig will speak
on "The Spirit and Message of the
Des Moines Convention."

Bible School at 11:45
Junior League at 3:30
Epworth League at 6:15

Weekly prayer and discussion ser-
vice is held on Thursday evening at
7:30.

This church is a community church
and as such welcomes and challenges
everyone of the community to co-
operate in its activities.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

"Religion: Man's First and Highest
Duty," will be Mr. Whippens' subject
on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The relig-
ious service of this church is a search-
ing for the best in men and women.

It is a place for man to find himself.
The best of us lose ourselves pretty
often and we all need to keep watch
for the truths of life. Perhaps this
service will help you answer some
perplexing question of your own. "If
a man thinks long enough he will ul-
timately find the truth." Don't stop
thinking and learning!

Church school is at 11:45. The
children who have been coming wont
need to be urged. Let them bring a
stranger and help boost. Miss Esther
Bicknell, superintendent.

A most interesting Men's Club meet-
ing was held on Tuesday evening, with
Edward W. Hunt as the speaker. In
a real sense a community religious
consciousness was created by Mr.
Hunt's remarks, a true confusion of
tongues took place, and the thirty or
more men gathered together felt that
a great lay prophet had come to them.
Mr. Hunt emphasized the paramount
importance of working and talking
and voting for a new Memorial Hall,
large enough for community purposes,
and for an adequate celebration in
1922.

Finally Mr. Hunt spoke of the con-
dition of the churches in the commu-
nity and drove home with telling power
the realities which thinking men have
to face. The churches today, in spite
of the money being raised in the
drives, do not seem to be going any-
where. Mr. Hunt's plea was for a
community interest expressed concretely
through a community church, work-
ing seven days a week for the welfare

of the whole community.

"Young men see visions, and old
men dream dreams." Mr. Hunt is
not a young man, neither is he dream-
ing a dream. He is an older man see-
ing new visions. And, because of the
visions seen by such as he, old and
young, behold there will be a new
heaven in a new earth. "God (still)
moves in a mysterious way."

Young folk! Go to Quincy Sunday
night and attend the Y. P. C. U. get-
together, Quincy Church, 6:30 P. M.
Sunday night. Take your friend.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the
subscribers has been duly appointed
administrator of the estate of
HELEN BURGESS

late of Weymouth, in the County of
Norfolk, Massachusetts, deceased,
intestate, and has taken upon himself
that trust by giving bond as the law
directs.

All persons having demands upon
the estate of said deceased, are re-
quired to exhibit the same; and all
persons indebted to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the
subscribers.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Adm.

(Address) 73 Tremont street,
Boston, Mass.

January 15, 1920 3t.J23.30.F6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,
and all other persons interested in
the estate of

MARY F. LOUD

late of Weymouth in said County,
deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument
proportioning to be the last will and
testament of said deceased has been
presented to said Court for Probate,
by Joseph Prince Loud of Medford in
the County of Middlesex, who prays
that letters testamentary may be is-
sued to him, the executor therein
named, without giving surety on his
official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear
at a Probate Court to be held at
Quincy in said County of Norfolk,
on the eleventh day of February,
A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause, if any you have,
why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-
rected to give public notice thereof
by publishing this citation once in
each week, for three successive weeks
in the Weymouth Gazette and Tran-
script, a newspaper published in said

Weymouth, the last publication to be
had in said County, to be one day at least
before said Court, and by mailing
postpaid, or delivering a copy of this

citation to all known persons
interested in the estate, seven days
at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this nineteenth
day of January, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t.J23.30.F6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,
creditors and all other persons inter-
ested in the estate of

LOUISE G. NUTTING

late of Weymouth, in said County,
deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-
sented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased, to Addie L. Humphries of
Braintree in said County, without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear
at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy
in said County of Norfolk, on the
eleventh day of February, A. D. 1920,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-
rected to give public notice thereof
once in each week, for three successive weeks
in the Weymouth Gazette and Tran-
script, a newspaper published in said

Weymouth, the last publication to be
had in said County, to be one day at least
before said Court.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis,
Esquire, Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

[SEAL] 3t.J23.30.F6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons
interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. PRATT

late of Weymouth, in said County,
deceased, intestate:

Whereas, William A. Hodges, exec-
utor of the will of said deceased, has
presented to said Court his petition
for license to sell at private sale, in
accordance with the offer named in
said petition, or upon such terms as
may be adjudged best, the real estate of
said deceased for the purpose of
distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear
at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham
in said County of Norfolk, on the
fourth day of February, A. D. 1920,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to
serve this citation to all persons interested,
who can be found, within the Com-
monwealth, fourteen days at least
before said Court, and if any one
cannot be so found, by publishing
the same once in each week, for three
successive weeks, in the Weymouth
Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper
published in said Weymouth, the last

publication to be one day at least
before said Court, and by mailing
postpaid, or delivering a copy of this

citation to all known persons inter-
ested in the estate, seven days at
least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this eighth day
of January, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t.J16.23.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,
creditors and all other persons inter-
ested in the estate of

SAMUEL H. CUSHING

late of Weymouth, in said County,
deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-
sented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased, to Catherine E. Connor
of said Weymouth, without giving
a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear
at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham
in said County of Norfolk, on the
fourth day of February, A. D. 1920,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-
rected to give public notice thereof
once in each week, for three successive weeks
in the Weymouth Gazette and Tran-
script, a newspaper published in said

Weymouth, the last publication to be
had in said County, to be one day at least
before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this eighth day
of January, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t.Jan. 9.16.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,
creditors and all other persons inter-
ested in the estate of

WILLIAM P

To Get up in the morning tired and unrefreshed, with a dull, heavy head, often amounting to headache, to feel low-spirited and "blue"—are symptoms of self-poisoning by food poisons, not neutralized or eliminated by bowels, liver and kidneys acting in harmony.

Beecham's Pills
help to remove the cause of this trouble. They act gently and safely, but also very efficiently.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



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folks in South Eastern Massachusetts say of
OAK HILL CANNED GOODS

Are Equally True of



You will never find the OAK HILL trade mark on any piece of goods that is not par-excellence

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You—your folks will delight in the enjoyment of these superior teas in your own home.

Your neighborhood dealer gets his supply from us FRESH—WEEKLY or oftener.

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AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE STATION

Washington Square, Weymouth.

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

All Ford work at contract prices guaranteed.

Eagleine Oils and Greases

Winter Storage of Cars

Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.

Careful drivers.

R. E. O'Connor & Co.

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Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 21, 1910

Meeting of Union Literary Circle held at home of Mrs. R. L. Hunt. Mrs. Guttersen read paper on Socialism, and Miss Mary Gove one on life of Washington Irving.

Mrs. Grace Walsh entertained members of Puritan whist club.

Mrs. John P. Hunt entertained members of Elmwood whist club.

Supper was served in Old North church, under auspices of L. B. S.

Leo Marden tendered a surprise party at his home on Central street. In behalf of the friends gathered Miss Helen O'Dowd presented him with an umbrella.

Annual fair of the Pilgrim church ladies circle held in vestry of church. Dramas were presented both evenings.

Mrs. L. J. Peterson entertained the Crescent whist club at her home in North Weymouth.

Deaths, Mrs. Emma Follett Nash, George Everett Hunt, Mrs. Lydia Jackson, Loring Bowditch, Edward Fitzgerald.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 26, 1900

Weymouth Historical Society held its regular meeting in Tufts Library.

Clark Union held 48th quarterly meeting in Congregational church. Ushers, A. U. Kallam, R. B. Raymond, Myron Bailey, J. R. Bruce and Walter Ryerson. Several addresses were given during the evening.

Masquerade party given in Hancock hall under the auspices of Court John Adams, No. 144, F. of A., and Abigail Adams Circle, No. 529, C. of F.

Norman Walker entertained a few of his friends and mates at his home, the occasion being his birthday.

Marriage of Miss Leona Hayden to Irving Shaw.

Pilgrim church held fair in vestry. Delphi Lodge, K. of P., held installation.

Members of Y. P. S. C. E. connected with Union Church held a social in church parlors.

A gift of \$2,500 to Tufts Library by Amos W. Stetson, in memory of his mother, Susannah Hunt Stetson.

Miss Vesta Dobson entertained a number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday.

Dance held in Odd Fellows hall under direction of the Columbian Fife and drum corps.

Deaths, Mrs. Bridget O'Connell, Jeremiah Leary, John W. Hawley, Sarah D. Quinn.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 24, 1880

Post 58 G. A. R., held annual meeting and elected president, Benjamin S. Lovell; clerk, Charles W. Hastings; treasurer, J. M. Whitcomb; directors, B. S. Lovell, C. W. Hastings, J. M. Whitcomb, Elbridge Nash, John Carroll, Francis A. Bicknell, Charles S. Redmond.

Parish meeting of Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Braintree. Clerk, Charles T. Crane; treasurer, John J. Loud.

Ladies Social Circle of Congregational Church held sociable, with a show entitled "Sewing Society of Tatleville" with the following in the cast: Mary A. Page, Annie Denbrowder, Brittanita G. Harlow, Clara A. Reamy, Mary A. Webster, Addie W. Canterbury, Julia M. Talbot, Martha J. Hawes, Josie Cummings.

Annual meeting South Weymouth Cooperative Bank. President, A. Fenlon Bullock; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; secretary, F. W. Howe.

E. B. Whelan tendered a surprise party. A student's chair was presented him.

Reform club gave entertainment in Temperance hall.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. gave social in Masonic hall.

Unitarians gave sociable in Masonic hall. An entertainment made up part of the evening.

Whole number of marriages in 1889 was 125, 14 more than in 1888.

Deaths, Mrs. Lydia Raymond, Hannah Connell, Josiah E. Rice.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 23, 1880

Weymouth Singing Society gave entertainment at Clapp's hall.

Numerous friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cushing of Vine street to celebrate their thirty-fifth anniversary.

Francis Richards bought the shoe factory building formerly owned by Henry Hunt.

Exhibition of North High school given at Union church lecture room netted about \$80.

About 130 relatives and friends of Herbert K. Cushing assembled at Weymouth House, it being the 21st anniversary.

Marriage of William Jacobs to Miss Lizzie E. Denton.

Mrs. Eri T. Joy gathered a bouquet of pansies from her garden.

Deaths, Charles Coolidge, Mrs. Susan H. Reynolds, Mrs. Simeon Whitman.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 21, 1870

Weymouth Sabbath School Union had a largely attended meeting at

Baptist church. Rev. Ellsworth, Rev. G. Cole and Rev. Rockwood took part in the services. S. W. Guttersen led the singing. Addresses were made by A. P. Nash, W. O. Farren, Capt. Barrett and Dea J. W. Loud.

William P. Pratt of San Francisco visits brother, Gen. B. F. Pratt, taking seven days to make trip.

Ladies Union Circle of Lovell's Corner held a levee. Those assisting were Mrs. Bradford Hawes, Miss Seymour, with a play given by the following young people: Messrs Taylor and Pratt, Misses Burrell and French.

Rev. J. P. Terry writes from Rome, Italy.

Weymouth Band held annual meeting; clerk and treasurer, John Blanchard; leader, C. L. Stetson.

Supper was served in Old North church, under auspices of L. B. S.

Leo Marden tendered a surprise party at his home on Central street.

In behalf of the friends gathered Miss Helen O'Dowd presented him with an umbrella.

Annual meeting First National Bank J. S. Fogg, president; Josiah Reed, vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith have china wedding celebration.

Weymouth Band held annual meeting; clerk and treasurer, John Blanchard; leader, C. L. Stetson.

Universalist Society of South Weymouth elected Rev. Jacob Baker for another year, salary of \$1,200.

Annual meeting First National Bank J. S. Fogg, president; Josiah Reed, vice president.

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Leo M

SEE SHABBY, FADED GARMENTS TURN NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Make Old Apparel Fresh and Stylish.

Don't worry about perfect results. "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. —Adv.

Sympathetic.

"Those two people ought always to go together."

"Why so?"

"Because one has a stitch in his side, and the other 'hems' in his speech."

Taking Garfield Tea keeps the system clean, the blood pure and the general health good. Buy from your druggist. —Adv.

It is said that several pounds of sausages may be made from one dog pound.

"Home is what you make it." It can be a real home or merely a house.

HANDY WIRE CLEANER
BRUSH

CLEANS EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

The Housewife "Cleans Pots, Kettles and Pans"
The Automobilist "Great for Polishing"
The Cook "Cleans Spots and Grease"
The Painter "A Perfect Cleaner"

The pictures tell the story. Try your Dealer or Send 20 cents (money or stamps) for Brush Dept. H.

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ALASKA FUR CO.
317 Dwight St. Tel. River 8010
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SNOW TIME IS HERE

You believe in protecting yourself? Then why don't you equip your car with SCALZI RAIL ROPE? It protects your front wheels from locking, holds car in the road, relieves all strain from driving, eliminates all steering trouble. Attached in 15 minutes. Price \$3.95. Send for free literature. Scalzi Mfg. Co., Warren St., Trenton, N. J.

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FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Remover. Free Catalogue. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Here's a Good One. **LEAGUE OF NATIONS PUZZLE.** Postpaid for 10¢. Order now. The Burnart Co., Novelty Dept., Bath, Me.

MACKINTOSH GLOVES—Mule leather palm. The pair extra heavy, all leather. The Mackintosh Gloves. Joe Demenkov, Holbrook, Mass.

ROADSTERS TWO

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Helen Moore had broken the speed limit, successfully, on her way out to her father's country home at Great Neck. Her little roadster had eaten up the miles as if famishing until they were all consumed.

Helen had invited a large number of friends, on the spur of the moment, for a week-end party, and there was scant time to provision the closed home before the first guest should arrive. They would all motor out from the city and would get a mighty cold reception unless she hurried a bit.

Arriving at Great Neck, Helen drew up at the butcher's, and her purchases put, as usual, in her car, she went with them to the grocery shop to make another order.

Her little roadster swung against the curb a few yards beyond the door. A delivery wagon was directly in front, so Helen took the next best position.

Inside the shop she made her large order.

"Just put them in the car," she told the grocery boy.

"The roadster?" questioned the boy, as, laden with the huge box, he obeyed orders.

A nod and a smile answered him, and Helen then turned to write a check in payment.

It was a scant five minutes before she emerged ready for the final spin that would lead her, well-stocked with food for the inner man, up to the big driveway to her country home.

Helen sent a swift glance into the car, to make sure her big box was safely there.

There was no box! And the boy had returned empty-handed to the store before she had finished making out her check. She hastened back to demand of the grocer the whereabouts of her order.

"I put it in the roadster," said the boy, and accompanied Helen to the door. There his heart gave a nasty turn. There must have been two similar cars by the curb and he had placed the groceries in the wrong car.

Helen grasped the facts immediately, and scanned the main street for the other roadster. If it were in sight it would be quicker to follow and get her box, rather than wait until a duplicate order was made up.

"That's probably the car turning the bend," she decided, and swiftly jumped into her seat. Being in a tremendous hurry, and trying to follow the direction of that fast disappearing car, Helen did all the wrong things. She flung into reverse gear, stalled her engine, almost banged head-on into the one trolley in sight, and finally got away.

She sped after the receding car as if she longed to kill every inhabitant of Great Neck. It seemed often as if fortune were favoring that other car, for when Helen seemed about to spring alongside it she invariably had to slacken for a truck or the sudden appearance of a child in the roadway.

Wrath was gathering in her eyes and her cheeks were scarlet with excitement. Had she not been the daughter of a well-known townsmen Helen undoubtedly would have screamed at the occupant of that twin roadster to stop and give her her groceries. Time was getting shorter, and she realized that her guests would be cooling impatient heels on her massive stone doorstep.

The man, for it was a man in gray tweed cap pulled well over his eyes, was oblivious to the fact that he was being angrily followed.

But suddenly he turned off a long bit of clear road, and in another second it would have seemed as if the Vanderbilt cup race was on, for the two cars careened along that highway as if in hot pursuit of a whirlwind. It was then that the man knew he was being watched, but merely as the occupant of one speedy car trying to pass the other.

They went hood to hood until about the finish of clear road. It was then that the tweed cap driver saw that his opponent was a girl. He had not made the observation before, for she was turning straight in the roadway so that a collision was only averted by swift, intelligent use of the brake and steering wheel.

The sudden stop flung Davis with a bang against his wheel. It was then that he heartily gave vent to an expression not flattering to woman drivers.

"You have my groceries!" the angry sentence flashed from one car to the other.

Davis stared at the flaming cheeks and brilliant eyes of his stormy accuser, then dragging reluctant eyes away he glanced down into his car.

Then he did the most unpardonable thing he had so far done. He laughed uproariously.

Helen Moore was furious.

Simultaneously both engines were shut off as if to pave the way for a conversation under less strenuous circumstances. Having quiet now at

their command it was Davis who spoke next.

"What makes you think I have your property in my car? My housekeeper was in the village making an order and was going to put the box in here with me."

Helen sank back a trifle appalled, for in her heart she knew the man was in no way responsible for her predicament—yet she could not help a glow of anger. He might have looked to see if the box was his before dashing off like a tornado with it.

This much she told him before even as much as a ghost of a smile was permitted to dawn about her lips.

"Then where are my groceries?" demanded Davis, as if Helen were responsible for their loss. "I have a gang waiting at the house now for food."

"I suppose yours are back in the shop," Helen suggested. "If you don't mind, I would like that box—my guests will have gone back to town if I don't get back soon."

"That lets me out of getting over to Smallwoods' to arrange for the musicians I wanted for tomorrow night." Davis was a bit peevish himself now, and Helen's tone became wonderfully soft.

"I'm so sorry," she said, "but I have already engaged those musicians for my dance tomorrow night." She was watching Davis now as he removed the box of groceries from one roadster to the other, and as she watched him her interest grew. He was the type of man that any womanly girl would like, and like very much.

"Those coons! And they are the best on Long Island. It was because of them I got my bunch out here," lamented Davis. "Those men could make a motorcar dance. Well—you got them first." He was standing close to Helen now, after having deposited the box safely in its rightful place. "I am sorry you had to chase your groceries, but I was really not to blame—was I?" He waited his answer, and Helen knew he would wait until he got it. He was that type of man.

"Not in the least," she quickly told him, and did not regret the color that crept into her cheeks. It told him so plainly that she rather liked him. Then impetuously, she added: "I wonder if it would be awfully unconventional if I were to ask all your house party over tomorrow night to—join our dance? It is really a pity not to all enjoy those musicians—isn't it?"

Davis smiled swiftly and with unmistakable joy.

"By Jove! That's great of you." Then quickly, and with direct meaning, he added: "And does that mean that my party can dance with your party, and—"

"In other words," laughed Helen, "you mean, will I dance with you—isn't that it?"

"I would say it was," admitted Davis frankly.

And as Helen started the motor of the little red roadster that was twin to that other one: "I am so glad the grocery boy—made a mistake."

And then began that other race—the one on the road to love.

Find Old Relics in Scotland.

Several large caves in Scotland, which were used as houses a couple of thousand years ago, have been discovered. Many relics have been left in these dwellings. There are weaving combs, whorls and spindle used by women, enamelled brooches, pins and colored glass armlets with which they decked themselves. Women's and children's shoes were also found.

Besides these are household utensils, wooden dishes and spoons, some lamps and platters and pottery of various kinds.

The men left tools and weapons,

plows, picks and rakes made of deer antlers, wheels and carts, harness mountings and large decorated swords.

Prof. James Carl, who made the discoveries, declares that the Romans who were once in possession of the country taught the people to make all these things.

The Last Resort.

An eminent engineer said in our hearing yesterday that in Italy the workers are giving two hours of their time as a free gift to the state. They realize that increased production means ultimately increased wealth.

In Germany there are signs of the same spirit among the colliers.

But in old England the following story admirably illustrates the industrial situation: Two miners were discussing the minimum wage. "Say, Bill," said the first, "what's this 'ere minimum wage?" Bill spat. "The minimum wage? That's what we gets for goin' down; an' if we wants ter make any more brass, we goes and does some work for it!"—London Morning Post.

Change Means Growth.

No man ought to be the same man he was ten years ago. Nature teaches us that we are new creatures by renewing the cells and tissues every seven years. Yet in the midst of physical change it is possible for a man to remain static in the higher things of life. He may be so constant to a youthful ideal that he is looked upon as the embodiment of stability, but he will soon be recognized as a fossil from which life has gone. Life is a growing thing. It must increase.

As soon as the sum of its energy is required to keep up the repairs of the human animal he begins to take a place among those headed for the sunset side of life. Man is either growing into a bigger self or he is growing into his fossilage. Man must change.

Change Means Growth.

For the last ten years

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Then It Started Something.

Yank—This picture of my sweetheart saved my life one day in the battle of the Marne. I was wearing it over my heart and it stopped a bullet that would have killed me.

Crank—Gosh! That picture is enough to stop a mad bull.—Nebraska

Awgwan.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

A Hard Alternative.

"Bings is in something of a predicament."

"What is that?"

"He must either swallow his wrath or eat his words."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of  Dr. H. H. Fletcher

It Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The End of the Year.

"Cold embers! Did you ever hear of cold embers?" "Sure—November and December!"—Cartoons.

Wasteful Methods.

"I see where they are making roads out of old shoes in Great Britain.

"What reprehensible extravagance!"

Ask for "HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

KILLS PAIN IN 5 MINUTES

Agony of Rheumatism and Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Chest Colds and Sore Throat Ended in Half the Time it Takes Other Remedies.

Mustarine won't blister—it is always ready for use—it's grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster with other up-to-date pain killers added.

<p

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

A Serious Feminine Illness Remedied By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and I was so weak I couldn't do anything. I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so thought I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt well ever since except that I had a slight attack of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. JULES BERO, Jr., R. 1, Box 99, Casco, Wis.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills in this country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials prove this fact. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicines Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

CELERY KING A LAXATIVE TEA

If You Suffer From Constipation, Upset Stomach or Inactive Liver, Give Celery King a Trial. If You Want Genuine Relief and Want It Quick.

It's a purely vegetable remedy, gentle and effective, that drives impurities from the bowels and makes you feel better right away.

Brew a cup of this pleasant remedy when you catch cold, get feverish and out of sorts.

Use it for sick headaches! to give you a sweet breath, clear skin and healthy appetite.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.



For Coughs, Colds, and the relief of inflammatory conditions of the throat arising from Bronchial, Asthma, and derangements of the Respiratory Organs. Prepared from Spruce Gum and other medicinal agents. Successfully used for 60 years. Always buy the Large Size.

GRAY'S SYRUP
of
RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York
Sarcasm.
Father (sternly)—Young man, I saw you put your arm around my daughter last night.

Youth—I suppose you noticed how she struggled, too.—Stanford Chaparral.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. CATARRH is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is an internal medicine, acting on the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

If we always prepare ourselves for the worst that may happen, we will never be disappointed.

If people mistrust you, pause a moment and think who's to blame.

Why That Backache?

Why be miserable with a bad back? You can't be happy if every day brings lameness; sharp, shooting pains and a dull, nagging ache. Likely the cause is weak kidneys. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with a weak, tired feeling. Don't delay! Try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders in thousands of such cases. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case J. D. Bresnahan, contractor and builder, 477 Walnut St., North Adams, Mass., says: "Every fall and spring I had trouble with my kidneys. Mornings my back felt sore and I could scarcely get out of bed. During the day when I stooped my back would give out. The kidney secretions were high, and I had a constant sediment. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills, and after four days' use the soreness left my back and I felt stronger in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Deep-Seated Coughs develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tried remedy that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years.

PISO'S

BULLY!

If Bilious, Constipated or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and I was so weak I couldn't do anything. I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so thought I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt well ever since except that I had a slight attack of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. JULES BERO, Jr., R. 1, Box 99, Casco, Wis.

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FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Deep-Seated Coughs develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tried remedy that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years.

PISO'S

JOSEPH O'BRIEN ASSUMES DUTIES AS OFFICIAL OF NEW YORK BASEBALL CLUB



JOSEPH D. O'BRIEN

Joseph D. O'Brien, the new secretary of the New York Giants, has taken charge of the Fifth avenue building offices.

O'Brien is a familiar figure to New York fandam and a capable executive. Indeed, he was club secretary with the late John T. Brush and preceded Foster in office. O'Brien is a baseball man of varied experience, whose career has been brilliant in the extreme. As president of the American association he placed the Class AA circuit in the first rank of minor league baseball.

John B. Foster, the retiring secretary, has been a popular official. New York football fans owe him a debt of gratitude. It was his untiring efforts that brought annual army-navy and other major gridiron battles to the Polo grounds.

CHAMPIONS OF 1919

ARCHERY Dr. Robert P. Elmer

CASTING Dr. Halford G. Lorier

ATHLETICS (Individual) S. Harrison Thomson, Princeton Univ.

ATHLETICS (team) New York A. C.

AUTOMOBILE (speedway) Tommy Milton

AUTOMOBILE (dirt track) Barney Oldfield

BASEBALL (National) Cincinnati Reds

BASEBALL (American) Ty Cobb

BILLIARDS (National) Eddie Roush

BILLIARDS (amateur) Dave McAndless

BILLIARDS (professional) Willie Hoppe

BILLIARDS (three cushion) R. L. Cannefax

BILLIARDS (pocket) Ralph Green

BICYCLING (professional) Raymond Estes

BICYCLING (amateur) Charles Osterriter

BICYCLING (team) Goulet and Madden

BOXING (heavyweight) Jack Dempsey

BOXING (middleweight) Mike O'Dowd

BOXING (welterweight) Jack Britton

BOXING (lightweight) Benny Leonard

BOXING (featherweight) Johnny Kilbani

BOXING (dumbbell) Pete Herman

BOXING (flyweight) Jimmy Wilde

FOOTBALL (west) University of Illinois

FOOTBALL (east) Undecided

GOLF (amateur) E. Davidson Herrold

GOLF (open) Walter Hagen

GOLF (women) A. Alice St. John

GOLF (team) Alexander Smith

GOLF (mixed) Harry Legg

GOLF (west, open) Jim Barnes

RACQUETS (amateur) Clarence C. Fell

RACQUETS (professional) Jock Souter

ROUQUETTE Harold Walker

SHOOTING (amateur) G. W. Lorimer

SHOOTING (professional) Bari Lewis, Auburn, Ill.

SKATING (ice, amateur) Charley Jewtraw, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

SWIMMING (men) E. Bleibrook, N. Y.

SWIMMING (women) Norman Ross, L. A. C.

SKI (professional) A. Haugen, St. Paul

SKI (amateur) E. Jensen, Norge Ski Club

SOCCER (amateur) Bethlehem Steel

TENNIS (singles) William M. Johnston

TENNIS (doubles) Norman E. Brooks and Gerald L. Patterson

TENNIS (mixed doubles) Vincent Richards and Miss M. Zindlerstein

TENNIS (clay) William M. Johnston

WRESTLING William and Samuel Hardy

WRESTLING Eric Caddock

NAVY TO HAVE DOBIE AGAIN

Coach's Contract Does Not Expire Until End of Next Season—Will Stick Another Year.

Gilmour Dobie will continue as coach of the Naval Academy football team for one more year at least. It developed the other day and was confirmed in official quarters that the con-

tract will be renewed for another year.

With the Morelings backing him up, Bill Rodgers expects to put the Sacramento team in the Pacific coast league race next season.

Marty Cross, New York welterweight, has been suspended for six months by the New Jersey commission for failure to show up for a fight.

The board of athletic control at Princeton university has voted to number of Princeton varsity football players next fall irrespective of what the other colleges do.

Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, the national golf champion, may go to England next spring to compete in the annual tournament for the British women's golf championship.

To date the American boxing promoters have been a bad last in the bidding for a Dempsey-Carpenter championship fight, the French and English promoters leading the way.

Two leading professional golf players may visit this country next year, namely, Abe Mitchell, the latest European sensation, and George Duncan, while Harry Vardon, James Braid and L. H. Taylor are possible visitors.

Hesitation seldom prospers.

tract between the coach and the naval athletic authorities made at the beginning of the season of 1918 covered three years and not two, as generally supposed. Dobie will, therefore, be in charge again next season.

International Film Service

Gilmour Dobie.

The Kind.

Margaret has a film in her eye."

"Poor thing. Is it a cataract?"

"No; a motion-picture play."

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea—Adv.

No, Hazel, family jars are not used for preserving domestic peace.

Hesitation seldom prospers.

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</

Rubbers! Rubbers!

For the Family

Every Style First Grade

— ALSO —

ARCTICS And RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for
CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR
Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires,
Mobiloids and Greases

Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

The simplicity of the Ford car, its stability in construction, the famous heat treated Vanadium steel with its marvelous strength and flexibility, the low cost of operation and maintenance, its ease in operation, all have made the Ford car the great favorite in every land in the world. It's the one car that always satisfies and serves. A utility beyond question that all can afford. We will be pleased to have your order. Don't delay because the demand is heavy all the time. We have almost everything in motor car accessories, sell the genuine Ford Parts, and assure the best in mechanical repair work.

ROY E. LITCHFIELD

Authorized Ford Dealer
Weymouths, Hingham, Hull, Hanover
TELEPHONE HINGHAM 3

Why Not Enjoy Your Sleep?



Bedsteads
Mattresses
and
Comforters

Ford Furniture Co. Broad Street
East Weymouth

Phone Wey. 272-M

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
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North Weymouth, East Weymouth,
South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wess-
gusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 23, 1920

January
1920

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

BY MOTOR TO OMAHA

(Continued from page 9)
instance, your genial postmaster (my old pal) and Sam were real landmarks with our pipes. Well do you know from Sept. 10, I have not known what a good smoke is, for you cannot possibly buy flake tobacco, only cigars.

Now a little about Omaha. The population is over 200,000. Second live stock market in the world. Center of thirteen national highways, also largest agricultural city. Leading grain market (one wonderful building it is). Has nine trunk lines of railroad and twenty two branches. It is laid out in blocks, with very long main streets, contains many fine buildings and hotels, some 18 to 20 stories in height.

The court house is very fine but surely shows trace of the great lynching riot of Sept. 28. Am sorry to say this unrest is still showing and being the centre we get them in from all places, cow boys galore, Mexicans, and in fact all races. There is a constant display of crime. Murders, burglaries and highway robberies and hold ups take place every day. You are never safe even in your home, a constant falling out of police and higher commissioners, shows a sad display of dealing with this condition of affairs.

Though our stay here has been short, I feel it is no place for my children, and apart from the financial end of it, one looks back to that restful neighborhood of the Weymouths. Rents are frightful. I enclose photo of my house for which I pay \$5 month. Being furnace heat I have already had seven tons of coal. Mind it is cold here and we got it in early November, snow 12 inches deep and still continues this way. I have garage with nice living room attached which Sonny has for his study and wireless room.

You will agree I have fully complied with your request for some description of our travels and hope I have not tired you.

Yours very sincerely

SAM CURRY

Address:
2206 Howard street,
Omaha, Neb.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham.

William A. Evans to Elizabeth Au-Coin, Saunders street.

Maria J. Ford to D. Arthur Brown, Woodland.

Solomon Ford to D. Arthur Brown, Whitman's Pond.

Joseph E. Gardner to Theobald Baumerster, Mill street.

J. Savage Gerald Inc to Elizabeth C. Kennedy, Sherwood road.

Henry S. Moody Jr to William B. Hunt, Idilewell.

George L. Newton gds to D. Arthur Brown, Whitman's Pond.

Martha F. Savage to Josephine M. Mugford, Bicknell road.

Lydia (B or A) Taber to James K. Pratt, Hawthorne street.

NEW REGISTRY RECORD

The business done at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds was the largest in the history of the office and is believed to be due to the fact that many renters and leaseholders, unable to build because of the high cost of labor and materials, are buying the estates they are occupying. The real estate transactions for the year were 22,216. The total for 1918 was 15,295.

Shaw's ON THE SQUARE QUINCY, MASS.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

**25 per cent
OFF**

Take Action Quickly and Profit by the Extraordinary Furniture Values Offered during this sale. Furniture will be higher this coming spring

**25 per cent
OFF**

and summer. Figure 25 per cent discount from our prices now and your saving will mean 50 to 75 per cent less than what prices of furniture will be.

Furniture for every room in your home marked 25 per cent below regular prices



SPECIAL

GOLDEN OAK
SLIP SEAT
UPHOLSTERED
in black
or brown
leather

4.95

Full
Size
Steel Bed
2" posts
5 Fillers
Special
29.50

3-piece Mahogany Leather Suite
Regular Price \$175.00
Sale Price \$139.00

Dining Suites, Bed Room Suites, Parlor Suites, Floor Lamps, Rugs, Draperies, Library Tables, at sale prices you should take advantage of



**Floor
Coverings**
of all grades

25 per cent OFF

10-piece Dining Suite—Oak
\$198.00

4-piece Bed Room Suite—
Mahogany
\$185.00

4-piece Living Room Suite—
Fumed Oak
\$44.00

Floor Lamp complete \$19.50



**Dining
Tables**

Prices during
The Sale

\$15.95 \$19.50

\$23.50 \$31.00

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY EAST WENDELL. Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

GRAIN

FLOUR

All Rail—Best Quality

Special

ANTHRACITE

"BOULETS"

TRY OUR

Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

\$1.90—E. A. CO. FLOUR—\$1.90

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Dec. 24, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 miles later), Weymouth (8 miles later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston

Leave Arrive

6.44 6.40

7.08 7.44

7.41 8.18

7.45 8.05

8.48 9.27

9.49* 10.14

10.47 11.26

12.40 11.16

2.18 2.50

4.47* 5.15

5.48* 6.28

6.48* 7.29

11.36 12.18

SUNDAYS 4.49

9.54 8.60

10.55* 11.45

12.51 13.41

4.39 5.18

5.38 6.18

6.39 7.18

7.40 8.18

8.41 9.29

9.42 10.39

10.43 11.39

11.44 12.39

12.45 13.39

13.46 14.39

14.47 15.39

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19.52 20.49

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22.55 23.49

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24.57 25.49

25.58 26.49

26.59 27.49

Everyone Should Be Counted in the Census and Help Weymouth

Weymouth

START
The New Story
TODAY

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2774

VOL. LIV NO. 5

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

PRICE SIX CENTS

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Weymouth and Braintree

Matinee and Night

Wed. Feb. 4

The Event of the Season

From HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S Greatest Novel

The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

MILLIONS of people have read the book.
MILLIONS have seen the play.
MILLIONS will see the picture.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTO-PLAY IN 10 REELS

Matinee at 3.30 o'clock

Prices—Children 15c; Adults 25c

Night at 8 o'clock

Prices—25c; 35c. A few at 50c

Secure your seats EARLY

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
The Selectmen were unable to secure the Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth for Monday, March 1, and therefore the Annual Town Meeting will be held on that date in Fogg Opera House at South Weymouth. Arrangements are being made for special cars.

The annual election of officers will take place one week later, the voters voting as usual in precincts.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

Allan C. Emery presided on Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the Billy Sunday Business Mens Club at the Parker House, Boston, and was elected chairman and one of the directors for 1920.

Weymouth High rolled up a big score on Wednesday against the Bridgewater High five, the total being 55 to 39. The game was played at the Clapp Memorial with Nolan, Coffey, Breen, Haviland and Dwyer in the line up. Hand was later substituted.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEAHOMUTH

Mat. 2.30. Sat, Jan. 31 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30

Wallace Reid

— IN —

"The Love Burglar"

Pathé News Sennett Comedy

Mon., Feb. 2 Evening, 7.45

D. W. GRIFFITHS

PRESENTS

"Scarlet Days"

Romance of the West.

Paramount Magazine Rolin Comedy

Wed., Feb. 4 Eve. at 7.45

ENID BENNETT

— IN —

'What Every Woman Learns'

Black Secret — Pathé News — Comedy

COMING—FEB. 9

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"

KINCAIDE THEATRE

HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

CHANGE OF BILL

Mondays

Wednesdays and

Fridays

Jan. 30 and 31

Wallace Reid

— IN —

"The Valley of Giants"

From Peter B. Kyne's celebrated novel.

A thrilling story of the great outdoors

Salome vs. Shenandoah

A Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Black Secret"

PATHE NEWS

Feb. 2 and 3

VIOLA DANA

— IN —

"THE WILLOW TREE"

A wonderful story of old Japan

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle

— IN —

"The Hayseed"

UP-TO-DATE MANILLA

Burton Holmes' Travel Picture

PATHE NEWS

Feb. 4 and 5

TOM MIX

— IN —

"THE FEUD"

A story of the Santa Fe Trail in the days of 1860

"A KNIGHT OF THE DUB"

A comedy that you will remember

"40 MINUTES TO FRANCE"

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

PATHE NEWS

Town Meeting Questions At Board of Trade

On account of the many very important matters that are coming before the voters at the Annual Town Meeting in March, the Board of Trade has decided to call a special open meeting, the same to be held at the Clapp Memorial Building next Wednesday evening, Feb. 4.

The committee appointed at the last annual meeting to consider the advisability of erecting a Memorial Building will be there, to tell and show what they have been doing. This very important subject and the proper location of the Memorial Hall will be one of the articles taken up for consideration.

As the Annual Town Meeting in March will no doubt be one of the most important in the history of Weymouth it is earnestly hoped that there will be a large and enthusiastic gathering at this open meeting. Every body invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society was held at the Fogg Library, South Weymouth. The subject under discussion was the "New History of Weymouth." The President, Mr. Howard H. Joy, reported on the steps being taken on the matter for the next town meeting. The society favored having the 300th Anniversary of the Settlement held in 1922.

The town seal came up for examination and there was a feeling that Weymouth should have a more simple seal. The present one has too much on it, and in its use one cannot tell all that is on it.

The following officers were elected for 1920:

President, Howard H. Joy
Vice president, Clarence W. Fearing
Secretary, Rev. William Hyde
Treasurer, Walter L. Bates
Librarian, Miss Ruth N. Tower
Executive committee, The above and A. C. Gerstley

Nominating committee, H. B. Reed
M. C. Hawes, E. N. Hollis, Dr. R. H. Granger, P. H. Tirrell, F. T. Barnes
Library committee, C. W. Fearing, Rev. Wm. Hyde, Ruth N. Tower, H. H. Joy

Committee on order of business, the same as the Executive committee

Delegates to the Bay State Historical League, Howard H. Joy, Clarence W. Fearing and Rev. William Hyde

VISITING NURSE

Owing to the very heavy snow-fall, and difficulty in travelling, the visiting nurse has been obliged to walk to many of her cases during the past week. It is hoped that people living remote from the car lines, who call for her services, will be patient, and lenient in their opinions if the nurse is unable to reach them.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTRIE

Sat., Jan. 31

Henry Walthal in "False Faces"

MATINEE, 2.30—10c and 15c

Episode No. 4

Pearl White in "The Black Secret"

PATHE NEWS • HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

Dance Floor 30c

Balcony 20c

Tues., Feb. 3

Bryant Washburn in "Something To Do"

KINOGRAM NEWS COMEDY

De'Neill's 5-piece Orchestra

Thurs., Feb. 5

Dorothy Dalton in "The Home Breaker"

HEARST NEWS CHRISTIE COMEDY

Dance Floor 30c

Balcony 20c

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)

(Air Charged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Jan. 29, 30, 31

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Alhambra Topical Review.

Billie Burke

... IN ...

"Good Gracious Annabelle"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD—Educational Weekly

COMEDY

Corinne Griffith

... IN ...

"Human Collateral"

PATHE NEWS

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Feb. 2, 3, 4

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

George Beban

... IN ...

"Hearts of Men"

Vitagraph Comedy

"SWITCHES AND SWEETIES"

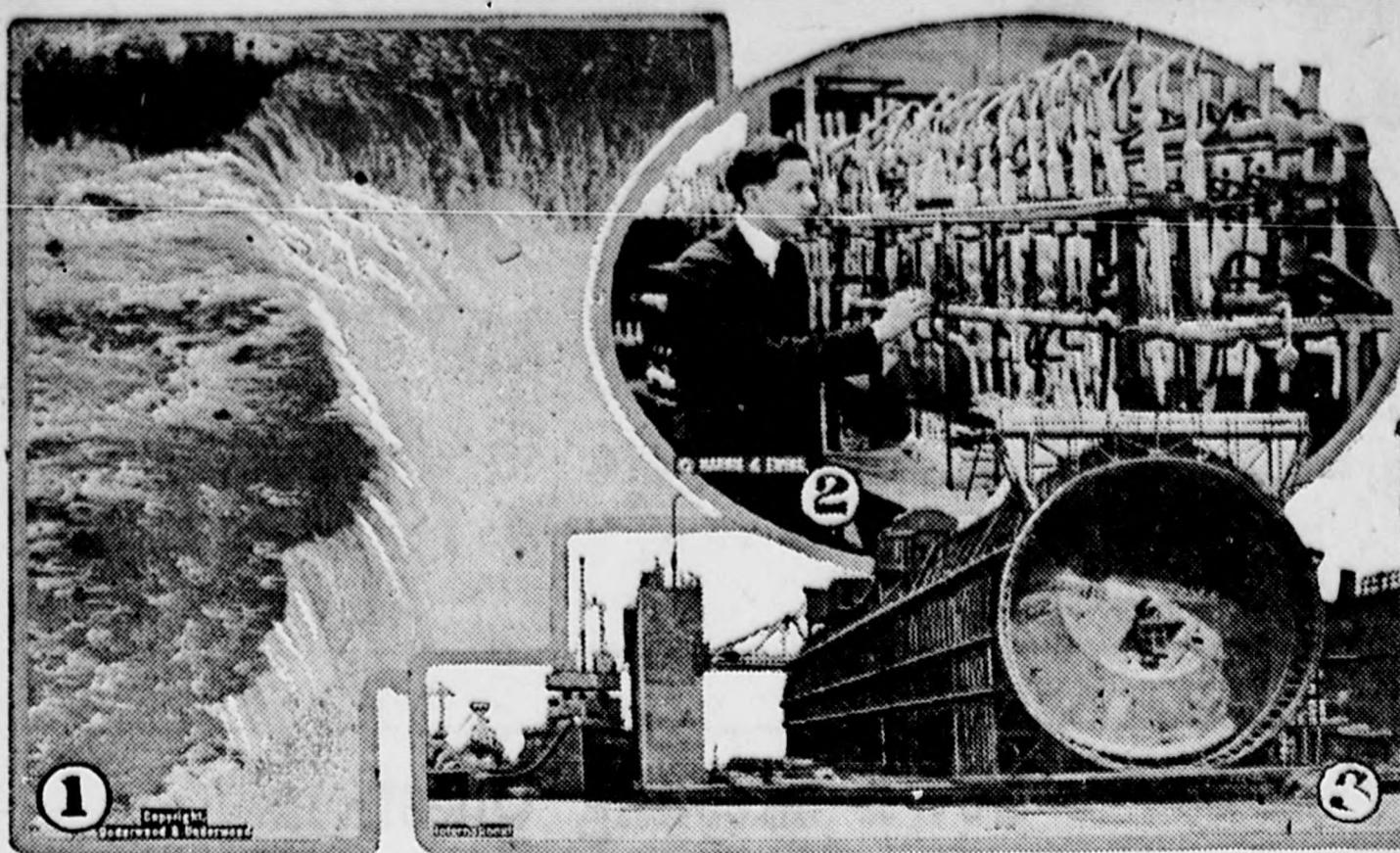
OUTING CHESTER

News Weekly

VIVIAN MARTIN

... IN ...

"A Home Town Girl"



1—Remarkable airplane photograph of Niagara Falls taken from an elevation of 350 feet. 2—Stills owned and operated by the government as part of the laboratory for testing the alcoholic content of drinks. 3—Great German submarine testing tank that is now owned by the British.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Britain Hurrying to Put Up a Barrier Against Bolsheviks in the Caucasus.

MAY REQUIRE 200,000 TROOPS

Holland Unwilling to Surrender Former Kaiser for Trial—Admiral Sims' Sensational Charges Against Navy Department—Administration Organ Booms Hoover for President.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Soviet Russia's threat against Persia, and consequently against all of southern Asia, as was foreseen, has so alarmed the British that they are hurrying to the defense of their great interests in that part of the world. Naval forces from the Mediterranean already have been sent into the Black sea and troops, probably about 10,000 of them at first, may be dispatched to the Caucasus at once. Batum, at the eastern point of the Black sea, is their first objective, and from there they will undertake to occupy and hold the line of the Tiflis-Baku railway running to the Caspian. Georgia and Azerbaijan, the two new republics which make up the peninsula between the inland seas, have asked assistance against the soviet forces, and the barrier against Trotzky's armies must be built there. According to dispatches from Paris the supreme council believes that ultimately at least 100,000 troops will be needed in the Caucasus, and perhaps the estimate will be doubled later. France, of course, because of her interests in Syria, is concerned only in a lesser degree than is Great Britain in the advance of the Bolsheviks toward Asia Minor. As her share, it is understood, France will relieve the British of all participation in the military work in the plebiscite area in Germany, the official announcement by Marshal Foch being that the British troops are "not ready." They had been waiting at Cologne for months for this duty, however, so it is fair to presume that they will be hurried to the near East.

The British already have small forces in Persia and have begun the organization of the Persian army, but the native troops cannot yet be counted on to any great extent. Aside from protecting her broad avenue to the Indian frontier, Britain is vitally interested in saving the immensely valuable oil fields of which Baku is the center. Moreover, under the secret treaty negotiated last summer, Great Britain is bound to protect Persia.

Another move to check the Bolsheviks is reported from Warsaw, where it is rumored that the Roumanians are preparing to occupy Odessa and organize its defenses against the soviet forces.

Preceding these developments came the news that the supreme council had lifted the trade blockade against soviet Russia, and the Bolshevik leaders hailed this as a sure sign that the allies were about to make peace with them. Their belief appears to be unfounded, though the disposition to withdraw from all intervention within the boundaries of Russia is growing slightly. Even the Japanese announce that they are about to quit Siberia, where, however, their protege, General Semenoff, has just declared himself supreme ruler because Admiral Kolchak has disappeared. The Czechs are still along the trans-Siberian railway in the Lake Balkal region and bloody conflicts between them and the Semenoff troops are said to be frequent.

The essential weakness of the Kolchak-Semenoff opposition to the Bolsheviks, as of the movements led by Denikine, Yudenitch and others, lies in the fact that all these leaders are recognized as representatives of the reactionary and monarchistic elements. Thus they cannot hold the support of the great mass of the people, who, if not Bolsheviks, are social revolutionists and social democrats. For this

reason, too, the presence of the Japanese in Siberia has been a constant source of trouble. Correspondents pay high tribute to General Graves for the way in which he has handled the American troops in Siberia in all this mixup.

The conference of the Baltic nations closed with the appointment of a commission to work out a plan for a defensive alliance against soviet Russia. Contrary to expectations, there was not even discussion of the question of making peace with the Bolsheviks. Lithuania wanted to form an alliance with Estonia and Latvia against Poland, and when this was rejected the Lithuanians virtually withdrew from the conference. It is intimated that Lithuania may make alliances with both soviet Russia and Germany, which would make the position of Poland even more uncomfortable than it now is.

Jugo-Slavia, at this writing, is standing pat on its claims to Flume and its consequent refusal to accept the settlement of the Adriatic question adopted by Great Britain, France and Italy. It will hold to this position, said a Serbian diplomat, as long as President Wilson supported it, and would then be willing to submit the entire question to the League of Nations. The supreme council on Tuesday sent a note to Belgrade which, it was said, gave the Jugo-Slavs four days to reconsider their refusal, and threatened that if they persisted the principles set forth in the pact of London would be applied to the territories in dispute. This is more even than Italy now is asking.

The long awaited demand on Holland for the surrender of the former German emperor was dispatched by the allies, and near the end of the week the reply was received by the supreme council. Though at this time the reply had not been made public, it was generally understood that in it Holland refused to give up the refugee for trial, considering that this is her international duty and bearing in mind the fact that the Dutch constitution forbids extradition. The Dutch press claims that feelings of sympathy or antipathy have anything to do with the course adopted by the government. If the sanctity of William's refuge is to be preserved one wonders how Lloyd George can carry out his pre-election promise to bring him to justice. The possibility of trying and condemning him by default has been considered.

Politics, especially in a presidential election year, seizes on nearly everything for its own uses, and that is the fate that has befallen Admiral Sims' scathing criticism of the navy department and its chief, Secretary Daniels. It is being treated as a partisan matter by the senate, whose naval affairs committee has it in hand. The Republicans—excepting Senator Borah—are supporting the admiral, and the Democrats by the same token have rallied to the defense of Daniels. The most sensational charge made by Sims was that on his departure for England a high official of the department said to him: "Don't let the British pull the wool over your eyes. It is none of our business pulling their chests out of the fire. We would as soon fight the British as the Germans."

Secretary Daniels flatly denies having said this, or anything like it, and the admiral said he would tell only the committee the name of the man who did. More important was the general charge that Sims never was given whole-hearted and efficient support by the department in the prosecution of the war at sea, and that the cost of Daniels' policy, or lack of policy, was the loss of many lives and much shipping. All of this was contained in a letter from Admiral Sims to the department, which the admiral made public at the demand of the senate subcommittee investigating the matter of naval decoration awards. The whole scandal will be given a thorough airing, and the Republicans will not overlook the additional material it may give them for the campaign.

The sensation of the week in domestic politics was the announcement of the New York World that it was for Herbert Hoover for president, on any ticket, "on a platform representing the kind of government which Mr. Hoover has exemplified in his public career."

Since the World has been the leading metropolitan organ of the Wilson administration this aroused great interest and some excitement in the Democratic camp. The important question, of course, was whether or not it meant that Mr. Hoover was the choice of Mr. Wilson. No one could answer this officially. Some of the Southern Democrats said they would not favor Hoover because they considered him a Republican; some of the members of the party from the West thought the farmers would oppose him because he put a fixed price on wheat and let cotton soar. Mr. Hoover himself maintained a dignified silence. The secretary of the Bryan league says Colonel House is responsible for the Hoover boom.

There has been some talk of Edward I. Edwards, the wet governor of New Jersey, as the Democratic nominee, and there, too, Mr. Bryan comes to the front. He says he would oppose any such movement and would not be a delegate to the convention if Nebraska should instruct for Edwards. Furthermore, if Homer S. Cummings favors Edwards he will never again be national chairman of the Democratic party if Bryan can prevent it. So there!

While the federal prohibition agents are seizing millions of dollars' worth of liquors and the bootleggers on the borders and the moonshiners everywhere are making small fortunes, one wisp of hope is held out to the wets. The Supreme court of the United States has granted to Rhode Island permission to institute in that court original proceedings to test the validity of both the prohibition amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead enforcement act. The suit is brought by direction of the Rhode Island legislature, which refused to ratify the amendment. It is alleged that the amendment is an interference with the state police powers and a violation of the fifth constitutional amendment, and is "usurpatory, unconstitutional and void."

A generally overlooked feature of the prohibition law which is of immense interest to thousands of property owners was brought to public attention last week. This section imposes a fine of not more than \$2,000 or a prison sentence of not more than two years on the owners of property upon which are displayed signs or posters advertising liquors which are intoxicating.

The first cargo of radicals deported from the United States was landed in Finland and on Monday of last week the reds crossed the border into Russia, where they were greeted by Bolshevik crowds of their brother Bolsheviks. Emma Goldman and Berkman were the last to cross the frozen river between the two countries. Preparations to send over a lot more of that ilk are proceeding and arrests are of daily occurrence. In Chicago William Bross Lloyd, the millionaire communist, and 34 of his fellows were indicted for conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Despite the severest kind of criticism from many eminent citizens of all parties, the majority in the New York assembly insisted on the suspension of the five Socialist members-elect, and they are now on trial before the assembly judiciary committee, charged with disloyalty. Some of the best lawyers the Socialist party can boast are engaged in the defense, but the committee excluded the New York City Bar association committee, headed by C. E. Hughes, from independent participation in the proceedings. That association was among those that condemned the action of the assembly. Morris Hillquit, chief counsel for the defendants, said if the decision was against them it would "let loose the violent revolution which we Socialists have always endeavored to stem."

Defeated for the presidency of France by Paul Deschanel, M. Clemenceau has retired from public life with the plaudits of his associates of the allied nations ringing in his ears. Millerand, a strong man, succeeds him as premier and as president of the peace conference. Clemenceau's downfall was not surprising, for, despite his splendid conduct of affairs during the war, he had a host of bitter enemies in France. The new government does not hold out to Germany any hopes of more lenient treatment than did the old.

MODERN HOME IN COLONIAL STYLE

Design for a House Containing Seven Rooms.

SUN PORCH AN ATTRACTION

Balance of the Exterior Follows the Colonial Style, While the Interior is Comfortable and Convenient.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on subjects pertaining to the subject of building. For the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all subjects relating thereto. Address all correspondence to William A. Radford, 1111 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The simplicity that marked the exterior of the homes built in New England previous to and just after the Revolutionary War has had a noticeable effect on the home designs produced during the last few years. "Colonial houses" have been erected in many places, and are becoming more and more popular. The balance of the exterior is what gives them their principal charm from the outside, while inside they permit of a comfortable and convenient arrangement of the rooms.

While architects, perhaps, would not call the brick house shown in the accompanying illustration a "Colonial," it follows that style. The entrance, placed in the center of the house, the white porch columns; the duplication of windows on either side of the porch—all of these features are Colonial. But to this house has been added something unknown in Colonial days—modern sun parlor, or living porch.

Although the time in the history of

a well recognized fact that brick homes are warm, and, consequently, easy to heat in the winter, and cool in summer.

Winter is the time to make a selection of a home building design. Making the selection should be done carefully and without haste. Mistakes, or rather a room arrangement that does not quite coincide with the ideas of the home builder, are difficult to remedy after the building is started, and besides are costly. Every prospective home builder has a pretty fair idea of the sort of home he wants—its exterior appearance and interior arrangement. But oftentimes these ideas

are not practicable, or are more costly than expected.

All of these things should be considered, and by consulting an experienced contractor or an architect, common mistakes will be avoided. Architects, contractors and material dealers all are experts in the building business and know how to get the best house for the money.

There is another advantage in deciding on the plans for the new home during the winter. Next spring will begin the greatest year in the history of the building industry. There will be as much work as can possibly be done; many predict more than the builders of the country can take care of. Consequently those home builders who wait until late in the spring to plan their home and engage a contractor are liable to be disappointed.

There never was a time when it was more advantageous for those who can possibly do so to build a home. The

Second Floor Plan.

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift. Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

Have That Panorama Framed Now

**NEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORM**

**Items of Interest From All
Sections of Yankeeland**

The Aero Club of Massachusetts has voted to join American Flying Club.

An East Jay, Me., man of 80 recently married his housekeeper, 38.

A 200 pound pig in the cellar was roasted alive when a Revere, Mass., house burned.

Boston teachers of dancing have placed a ban on jazz music and the shimmy dance.

Ex-Boston policeman arrested on charge of stealing \$5000 worth of liquor in Sharon.

The Deaconess Association plans the Palmer Memorial, Boston, for the care of cancer cases.

A bill to bar improper films from interstate commerce has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature.

A bill has been filed in the Massachusetts legislature which would give women the vote for president at once.

A woman in Lowell replied to the census taker's question, "To what race do you belong?" by writing down "Brunette."

A woman who attempted to smuggle whiskey across the Canadian border in her stockings was arrested at Newport, Vt.

Maine citizens have petitioned for a mandamus requiring Gov. Milliken to submit a prohibition amendment to a referendum.

English and O'Brien, Boston wool merchants, sentenced to prison for fraud, complete paying \$1,829.00 tax to the government.

At a meeting of the Springfield, Mass., Housing Corporation it was proposed to invest \$1,000,000 in the erection of 400 modern houses to meet the shortage in dwellings in Springfield.

Frank Parkhurst has sent to the General Assembly his resignation as chief justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island. The resignation is to take effect Feb. 3, when he will retire on full salary.

The Boston Boot and Shoe Club at its annual observance of "Ladies' Night" presented a check for \$4200 to Thomas F. Anderson in recognition of his services as secretary of the organization for the past 10 years.

The annual muster of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League will be held at Portland, Me., July 3, when that city will celebrate its 100th anniversary. This decision was made at the annual meeting in Boston.

Mrs. Katherine Tingley, international leader of the Theosophists, has purchased an estate of 26 acres at the north end of Newburyport on the Merrimac river and plans to establish a New England branch of her Point Loma school.

As a special precaution against the spreading of influenza, hotel and restaurant proprietors of Portland have been requested by the board of health to sterilize dishes by immersion in boiling water or the use of compounds.

The South Portland and Cape Elizabeth Teachers Associations have voted to demand a flat increase in salary of \$250 a year, to take effect in September. This would make the minimum \$750 and the maximum \$900 in ungraded schools.

Orders for special elections March 9 in the 25th Middlesex and 8th Bristol districts to fill vacancies caused by the recent deaths of Representatives Morrison of Medford and Bullock of New Bedford have been adopted in the Massachusetts House.

Ex-Mayor Everett J. Stevens of Malden, Mass., and Miss Clara Linden Sulls were secretly married Jan. 16. Mr. Stevens has been in poor health for some time, and Miss Sulls, who is a trained nurse, has cared for him constantly. Mr. Stevens is 71 years old and his bride about 50.

In spite of the action taken by Worcester, Mass., city council in refusing by a vote of 13 to 8, to appoint a committee to greet Eamonn De Valera, on his visit to Worcester, a rousing reception, now far greater than had been planned originally, will be given the Irish leader on Feb. 6.

A monument dedicated to John Barleycorn was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies at Meriden, Ct., on the grounds of the "1711 Club" on the North Colony road. The inscription on the monument reads: "In memoriam, John Barleycorn, born B. C.—died Jan. 16, 1920. Resurrection?"

Customs inspectors at Van Buren, Me., who held up what looked like a load of country produce driven by Ernest Ayotte found 21 cases of gin, 36 quarts of Canadian whiskey and 20 gallons of alcohol, all valued at about \$3000. Ayotte is held for the Federal Court and the liquors have been sent to Portland.

The Winchester Arms Co. of New Haven, Ct., of which Louis K. Liggett of Boston, head of the Liggett chain of drug stores, is a director and stockholder, will soon launch a group of retail hardware stores in Boston in the heart of the downtown shopping and business district. These stores are to be strung from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Winchester Company will make an especial effort to sell to women. There will be a staff of women clerks to initiate women customers into the mysteries of hardware goods.

The first liquor license issued by the license commission for 1920 and the first to be issued since war-time prohibition went into effect July 1, 1919, was granted to Abraham Robinson of Worcester, Mass. The license permits him to sell alcoholic liquors for other than beverage purposes in quantities of not less than five gallons.

Elmer Jared Bliss, president of the Regal Shoe Company and former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has been awarded a distinguished service medal by the war department in recognition of his work in equipping the United States troops in France and Coblenz, Germany, with a foot-measuring and shoe-fitting device.

The Newport, R. I. Ministers' Union sent the following telegram to Chairman Page of the Senate naval committee: "Ministers' Union urgently requests that fullest possible examination of naval abuses at Newport be included in your investigation. We agree with Bishop Perry that the man responsible for the conditions should not appoint an investigating committee."

The presidency of Technology is to remain vacant indefinitely. No temporary successor to Richard C. MacLaurin is to be named. Instead the functions of the office are to be carried on by an administrative committee of three from the faculty, this committee to have the co-operation of a special committee of three members of the executive board of the corporation.

Completing a tow of 250 miles, the steam trawler Sea Bird reached "T" wharf, Boston, with the Curlew, a sister trawler, disabled by a broken steering gear. The Curlew's quadrant broke as she was about to start for port. A jury gear was rigged, but it did not prove effective and the Sea Bird was requested by wireless to stand by and pass a line as soon as the weather moderated.

Walter C. Adams, director of the Massachusetts state department of fisheries and game has issued an appeal in behalf of the useful wild birds of the state which, he says, are in danger of starving because of the severity of the weather. He asks that such birds be fed and announces that grain for that purpose will be shipped by the state free of charge to interested persons who will apply to his department for it.

Dennis H. Finn, a former member of the Massachusetts legislature and for years prominent in Lawrence politics, was granted a commutation of his sentence in state prison, where he had served four years of an eight to nine year term for assault with intent to murder Paul M. Hannigan of Lawrence. The sentence was commuted after an hour after the funeral service for Mr. Hannigan was conducted at Lawrence.

Mrs. Ida Garvey of Burlington, Vt., has asked the authorities to assist her in locating her son, Walter S. Garvey, who has been missing since Jan. 3. On that date the youth sent his mother a telegram from Fredericksburg, Va., saying that he was on his way home. Mrs. Garvey says that her son suffers loss of memory whenever slightly ill and that she fears that he has been injured and unable to reveal his identity.

It is learned from Ralph H. Gaskell, agent of the agricultural service for Essex County, Mass., that farmers throughout that district are cooperating more earnestly than was anticipated by the United States Agricultural Department and the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the movement for pure bred cows. In a recent carload of cows from Maine were nine pure-bred Ayrshires, of which three were purchased by John S. Lawrence of 50 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, who conducts an extensive farm on Ipswich road, Topsfield, and the remainder were purchased by Dr. E. W. Babson of Gloucester, G. E. Stillings of Saugus and A. H. Coombs of Amesbury. Several of the cows have records of more than 10,000 pounds of milk production each per year.

Some 200 farmers from all parts of Maine met at the State House in Augusta to seek a solution of the fertilizer problem. Many manufacturers were also present at the meeting, at which Gov. Milliken presided. Commissioner Roberts of the Department of Agriculture recently made a ruling barring all fertilizer compounds that contained any "appreciable" amount of boron, as he said it had proved disastrous to potato and other plants. The word "appreciable" was so indefinite that manufacturers have refused, under that ruling, to ship any fertilizer into Maine, and the farmers were becoming alarmed. The manufacturers contended that under the American process it was impossible to make fertilizers at present that did not have traces of boron. Testimony was introduced to show that much damage was done to the potato crops of Aroostook County. The discussion continued all day, but it was the final opinion of the meeting that the ruling by Commissioner Roberts be rescinded. From 17,000 to 200,000 tons of fertilizers are used annually in Maine.

In spite of the action taken by Worcester, Mass., city council in refusing by a vote of 13 to 8, to appoint a committee to greet Eamonn De Valera, on his visit to Worcester, a rousing reception, now far greater than had been planned originally, will be given the Irish leader on Feb. 6.

A monument dedicated to John Barleycorn was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies at Meriden, Ct., on the grounds of the "1711 Club" on the North Colony road. The inscription on the monument reads: "In memoriam, John Barleycorn, born B. C.—died Jan. 16, 1920. Resurrection?"

Customs inspectors at Van Buren, Me., who held up what looked like a load of country produce driven by Ernest Ayotte found 21 cases of gin, 36 quarts of Canadian whiskey and 20 gallons of alcohol, all valued at about \$3000. Ayotte is held for the Federal Court and the liquors have been sent to Portland.

The Winchester Arms Co. of New Haven, Ct., of which Louis K. Liggett of Boston, head of the Liggett chain of drug stores, is a director and stockholder, will soon launch a group of retail hardware stores in Boston in the heart of the downtown shopping and business district. These stores are to be strung from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Winchester Company will make an especial effort to sell to women. There will be a staff of women clerks to initiate women customers into the mysteries of hardware goods.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

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now occupied by your old coal range much
more profitably than by leaving this in
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You can cook with GAS twelve months of
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
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South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wess-
gusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

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WEYMOUTH, JANUARY 30, 1920

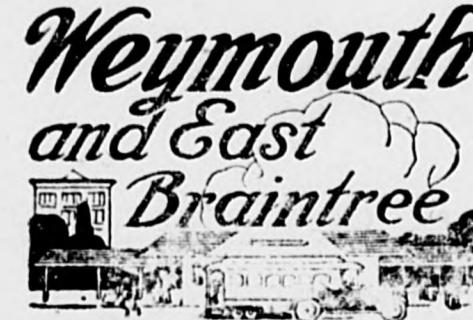
Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Jan. 30	6.15	6.45
Saturday	7.15	7.45
Sunday	8.15	9.00
Monday	9.15	10.00
Tuesday	10.15	10.45
Wednesday	11.00	11.45
Thursday	12.00	12.00
Friday, Feb. 6	12.30	12.45

Full moon, Wednesday, Feb. 4

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 23,	25	33	34
Saturday	30	33	32
Sunday	11	17	16
Monday	4	9	23
Tuesday	25	42	45
Wednesday	34	32	25
Thursday	11	20	24
Friday, Jan. 30,	26	—	—



—Mrs. H. L. Ruth of Stetson street gave a farewell party to her sister, Mrs. Amos Sprague (Winnie Johnson) who left Saturday morning for West Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mrs. Mary C. Cottle, wife of Charles Cottle of 654 Front street, died at a home for aged people in Quincy Thursday, Jan. 22. She was 77 years old. The funeral took place from the chapel in Village cemetery Saturday afternoon.

—Edward W. Howe, a former resident, died in Roxbury last Friday. The body was brought here Monday and placed in the receiving tomb at Village cemetery.

—Mrs. Theodore Fogg is at Chester, Penn., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

—Winfield S. Our, for years employed at the Fore River and Squantum Ship plants, has started in business for himself and opened repair shop in the Conry building, Washington street.

—Miss Helen M. Smith is on a visit to relatives in New York and Philadelphia.

—John H. LaPlant has resumed his duties at the Stetson Shoe factory after an illness of several months.

—Mrs. Albert P. Worthen, who has been ill with rheumatism for some weeks, is now rapidly regaining her health.

—Mrs. Christina Kelley of East Boston is spending the week with Mrs. Alma Curry of Common street.

—There are a number of cases of influenza about town, but all are reported as light.

—Henry Cote has resigned as chauffeur for L. Bloom & Son. James O'Connor is to take his place. Carl Ballou of North Weymouth has taken a position with the same firm.

—A number from here attended the organ recital at Quincy on Tuesday by John Herman Loud before the Quincy Woman's Club at the Old First church.

—Miss Annie Washburn of Melrose spent the week end with Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Front street.

—S. H. Levangie and family of Beaumont are removing to 19-Contiguous avenue, Somerville.

—Principal Charles Berry of the Hunt school was called to Providence town this week by the serious illness of his mother.

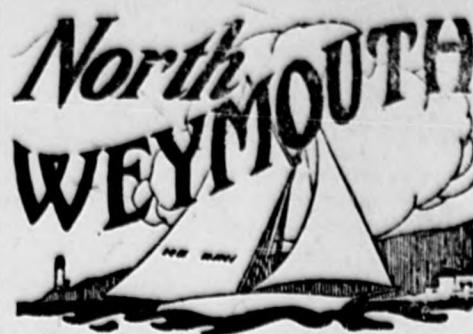
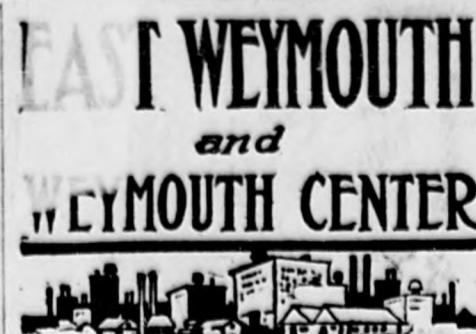
—Miss Annie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Lynn, formerly of this town, was married Sunday in that city.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

—Dr. F. A. Mack, formerly of Washington street, Braintree, has located in the growing section on Quincy avenue, corner Beechwood street.

—Many have not found it necessary to go to Quincy of late to do their marketing. The new store of the Joseph R. McInnes Co. in Washington Square is having a large patronage.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.



—The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals made an attempt to get information relative to the report that a man picked a hen alive, but were unsuccessful. The man is unknown to the agent.

—At Knights of Honor hall tonight under the auspices of Weymouth council, a dance will be given for the benefit of Francis "Pat" Nugent who was wounded overseas and is now in the Army Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y.

—The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the Methodist Church held an all-day work session in the vestry Wednesday. Mrs. Lottie R. Tilley, Mrs. William Stillman and Mrs. B. Frank Eldredge served the dinner.

—Francis Lester has returned from the Quincy Hospital and is well on the road to recovery.

—Francis Ryan spent the week end with his parents on Grant street. He has been employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for the past two months.

—Joseph Severance of East street is making extensive additions to his property at North Scituate Beach. Representing Bion Reynolds of Brockton, he recently made long business trip to the South. After covering his territory he went with Mrs. Severance on a sight-seeing trip to Cuba.

—While clearing snow from the roof of his house, Sunday, Earl Burgoyne stepped off into the atmosphere. He landed right side up, and except for the surprise of the sudden stop, suffered no ill effects.

—Edwin Ryan entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on Tuesday.

—This week Arthur Roberts returned to work with P. F. Landrey, the electrical contractor. Roberts was injured seven weeks ago when a derailed Hingham car struck a tree.

—Tom Wade who was on the sick list during the last week is fast regaining health.

—Dominick Desso of Dewey Square is seriously ill. It is thought he is suffering from the grippe.

—It is reported that the epidemic of influenza that is sweeping the country has reached East Weymouth. It is said there are fourteen cases here, but there is no great cause for alarm.

—About the only effect Tuesday's thaw had on the snow was to make it fit for snowballing. Extreme courage was displayed by the members of a sleighing party that drove past Commercial Square. The kids in that neighborhood are notorious for their speed and control. A barrage executed by them takes all the joy out of sleighing.

—After a short trip to New York, Arthur McGroarty was again at Odd Fellows hall to greet the incoming crowds Saturday. Tomorrow Wallace Reid will feature "The Love Burglar."

—The January social supper and entertainment of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational Church was an enjoyable evening. Following the reception a banquet was served by Mrs. Frank E. Briggs, chairman; Miss Nettie A. Harlow, Miss Carrie E. Randall, Mrs. Egbert V. Warren, Mrs. Betsy J. Briggs, Mrs. David L. Sterling, Mrs. Ernest A. Smith, Mrs. George E. Farrar, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Chase, Mrs. Ancella P. Pratt, Mrs. George W. Shaw and Mrs. Frederick L. Alden. The evening's entertainment in the chapel, directed by Miss Elizabeth I. Taylor and Miss Florence M. Lincoln, consisted of impersonations by Miss Esther Tirrell, Mrs. E. T. Ford, Harry Horsley, Lora Belcher, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Gladys Ryerson, Miss Marion Smith, Robert Downing played piano solo.

—Charles Phillips is now driving a union horse who calls it a day when something tells him it is quitting time. Tuesday night just as Phillips and Earl MacDonald were stepping into the pung, the animal heard the five o'clock whistle and started for home. He started in high which was so unusual in him that the two men were caught off their balance. While they extricated themselves from a snow bank the horse covered the distance to Joe Sherman's barn.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

—M. Bloom quotes low prices for lamb and other meats this week. He has another big "Ad" on page 5.

—Mrs. Alice M. Curtiss, widow of Levi B. Curtiss, died on Sunday at her home 435 Bridge street. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral service was conducted jointly by Rev. Thomas B. Bittler of the Pilgrim Congregational Church and Rev. Charles Clark, formerly pastor. The Pilgrim Male Quartet sang. The interment was in the North Weymouth Cemetery.

—Mrs. John Grady is ill with the grippe at her home on Lincoln street.

—Mrs. Agnes Abbott of Laurel street East Weymouth, entertained the L. A. C. B. C. on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—Carmen Petersen is confined to the house with an attack of appendicitis.

—The L. A. K. C. Boat Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hayden last Friday evening and the following committees were appointed for the year: Chairman of flower and serving committee, Mrs. Grace Walker; Chairman of membership committee, Mesdames Hayden and Perkins; Chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Parker.

—Miss Dora Peterson of Lovell street has recently been the guest of friends in Portland, Maine.

—Mrs. Edward Parker has returned to her home King Cove Beach where she is convalescing from her recent illness.

—An addition has been built on the house occupied by Leonard Parker and family of Bluff road.

—Mrs. Mary McNeil of Moulton avenue entertained members of the "Holly Club" last Wednesday evening.

—C. F. Karlstrom of Evans road, has accepted a position with a New York firm and has left for that city.

—S. A. Perkins, the well known real estate man, has his hat in the ring for selectman.

—Mrs. Scales of Bridge street has sold her residence to out of town parties.

—Mrs. Colloraruso, mother of Patrick Colloraruso of 176 Bridge street, passed away very suddenly on Monday night after an illness of twenty-four hours.

—Charles Q. Clapp of Monatiquot street has been confined to the house for several weeks with an attack of the grippe.

—Irving Keene was the week end guest of friends in Cambridge.

—A number of North Weymouth members of the Relief Corps attended the installation of the Quincy Corps at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

—Miss Rose Page of the Athens school staff has been on the sick list for the past week. Miss Howe is substituting.

—Miss Laura Moore was the guest of friends in Braintree Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

—Silver pins for second year work in the Canning club, Mrs. Menchin, leader, have been awarded to Agnes Briggs, Elinor Menchin, Helen Jackson and Bernice Lane.

—Robert Burton of Pilgrim road is confined to the house with a severe cold.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—The Scout Executive Duncan MacKellar addressed the Men's Club of the Universalist Church on Monday evening on the work of the Boy Scout organization.

—Many bargains are advertised on Page 16, the last page. Years ago the Quincy Department store was a regular advertiser of the Gazette. Now with many new departments, they are one of the big stores of Quincy. Bargains in dress goods, underwear, hose, blankets, comforters, men's furnishings, infant's wear, etc.

—Rev. Dr. E. C. E. Dorion, editor of Zions Herald, died on Thursday in Boston.

—LET THE

Quincy Awning Company

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Men or women to take orders among

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guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men,

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time or \$24 for full time. Experience

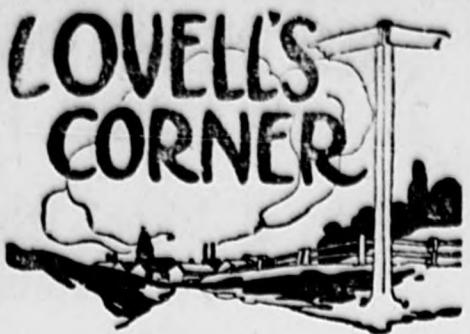
unnecessary. Write International

Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa.

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Stenographer Wanted

Girl who will make all around help, and is not afraid to start. Apply by letter, giving experience, age, etc. Preferably one who is out of work or wants to better herself by change. Address: "W. W." Weymouth Gazette.



—John French of Washington street is ill at his home with pneumonia.

—Miss Elizabeth Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith.

—The adjourned meeting of the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will be held next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Thomas Roberts is ill with tonsilitis.



—At the next meeting of the Monday Club of Weymouth, Feb. 2, in Masonic Temple at 2:30, Miss Evelyn Naddell will give a piano solo and a current events paper will be read by Mrs. Grace M. Poole. A mid-year's reception will be tendered the new members who have joined since the year began. Mrs. Arthur Bryant will be hostess. The cake sale planned for this meeting will be held Feb. 16.

—Mrs. Charles C. Handy, a former resident, was a special guest last Friday evening of Golden Rule circle of Kings Daughters at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sylvester.

—Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., held their regular meeting Monday in Pythian hall. It was an open meeting and the public was invited. Lieut. Stella Young of the Salvation Army, a charming young woman, told her experience overseas. With her was Capt. Myrtle Yalton, who told of her work in Boston. They were much enjoyed by all. A collection was taken and together with a gift from the chapter, they were able to carry quite a sum back with them for their work. Miss Ellen Hall played piano solos.

—Mrs. Sidney R. Cook and sons, Alfred and Walter, returned Tuesday to their home in New York after a months visit with relatives.

—The Social Club of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree will open the season next Wednesday evening with a supper at 6:30, to be followed with an entertainment. Suppers will be given March 3, April 7 and May 5.

—Mrs. Karl Granger entertained the Ladies Social Whist Club at her home on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club held their annual theatre and dinner party last Saturday afternoon and evening in Boston. In spite of the weather a large number of club members attended.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilde of Bridge street, Bicknell Square, left Tuesday for a three months trip to the Pacific coast.

—The Nosogra Sino social club held its annual party at the home of Miss Vivian Tangay on Lovell street last week Thursday evening. About twenty club members were present and games and music were enjoyed till a late hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayden of Bridge street celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Tuesday by dining in Boston and afterward attending the theatre.

—At Chevy Chase, Maryland, Saturday, Jan. 24, Miss Anita Swingle, daughter of Mrs. Robert Duncan Swingle was united in marriage to Capt. Charles Sumner Reed, formerly of South Weymouth, a son of H. B. Reed now of Auburndale. South Weymouth people were among the guests.

—Wednesday evening, Mrs. Karie H. Granger entertained the Tuesday Night Club at her home, 129 Pleasant street. Whist was played at three tables, and the favors went to Mrs. Louis K. Jones and Mrs. Elmer H. Sherman.

—The class party of the Junior class of Weymouth High was held last evening under the direction of the following committees: Entertainment, Misses Lucy Parker, Marion Nolan, Charlotte Murphy, George Rand and Leon Thomas; decorations, Misses Burton, Hicks, Dacy, George Bicknell and Roland Seabury; refreshments, Misses Alice Gay, Helen Galvin, Ruth Wing, and Paul Sullivan and Eliwood Savage.

—Twin sons were born Monday, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolo Dentrino of 18 Lake street. The father was born in Chioto, Italy, and is employed as a fireman at Quincy. The mother was born in Wafingers Falls, N. Y.

—Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Bauer, have returned from France, where Colonel Bauer has been with the A. E. F. since 1918. Mrs. Bauer joined her husband in August of last year, making the return trip with him. They are now at their home 236 Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Mifflin Blair was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when on arriving home from a visit to friends she found a host of her friends gathered at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Porter, 25 Grant street, Quincy. The affair took the form of a kitchen shower and the young bride received a quantity of presents, all of which are needed in the kitchen. In addition to the shower Mrs. Gertrude Frizzell very pleasantly presented Mrs. Blair with a handsome cut glass water set, a gift from her fellow employees of the Eastern Mass. Street R. R. Co. Mrs. Blair before her marriage was Hazel G. Collings of Standish road, North Weymouth.

—Monday evening the Village Study Club met in Fogg Library Building, South Weymouth, with Howard H. Joy presiding. "Mexico" was the subject for discussion, with papers by Mrs. Elliott R. Scudder and Howard H. Joy. There was an illustrated talk by Carl F. Elsner.



—The Clapp Memorial Association invaded the courts of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at Brockton last Saturday and played one of the best games ever seen on the Brockton floor. Although the C. M. A. lost the game, it was one that will go down in basketball history as an achievement worthy of the best basketball players in the country.

—The North Cohasset quintet invades the C. M. A. tonight and plenty of fireworks are promised. The North Cohasset team, which hails from West Corner, defeated the C. M. A. by one of the narrowest margins on record, scoring their winning point in the last half minute of playing. The Weymouth boys are anxious to defeat the West Corner aggregations and if they do, a rubber game will be played, possibly at Hingham.

—The C. M. A. team received the welcome news that the rubber game between the home team and the North Easton American Legion, has been arranged for February 3, to be played at Brockton. The Weymouth team has been awaiting the coming of this battle ever since they were defeated on the North Easton floor, after police had been called in to quell disturbances among the audience. They defeated the North Easton team at the gym three weeks ago.

—The second showing in a series of boxing and wrestling bouts was staged at the C. M. A. gymnasium Monday evening. The entertainment proved one of the biggest successes of the year. Silver cups were awarded to the winners of the bouts. Fritz Brunnell, of the C. M. A. and former champion wrestler of the American Expeditionary Forces defeated "Stone Hatchet," a warrior from Boston. Brunnell showed his supremacy over the Boston man and it was only when the manager of Stone Hatchet tossed the towel into the ring that the Boston man displayed any action. Stone Hatchet was forced to leave the hall because of the hissing and boozing directed at his person.

—Plenty of transportation facilities will be placed at the disposal of the large crowd that is expected to attend the championship contest between the C. M. A. and the North Easton American Legion at Brockton next Monday. The three royal rooters that have accompanied the team at every game are expected to be present to send their best wishes to the C. M. A. (We might state that these rooters are of the gentler sex).

—Basketball and dance, two entertainments, at the price of one, is the attraction offered by the C. M. A. at the C. M. A. hall every Friday unless otherwise advertised. The attendance is expected to increase more than ever this week as the special attraction of basketball in the form of the North Cohasset game is being played.

—Freddie Webb, one of the C. M. A. boys, returned from Brockton last week with another victory to his credit. Good luck Fred, the C. M. A. extends its best wishes.

—Several people, who witnessed the game with North Cohasset are anxious to become acquainted with "the man with the mustache, who played on the C. M. A. team." In looking over "Rummy," I noticed some pretty nice lookers. Watch your step and remember that this is Leap Year. I am in a position to introduce a number of these inquisitive people.

—A large number of people are anxious to witness a bout between Freddie Webb and Hughie Ramsey. How do the sport followers feel about such a bout. Address all your communications to the Press Agent, Clapp Memorial Association.

—Saturday night the Clapp Memorial quintet lost to Co. A, State Guard, at Hingham, 19 to 17.

—Tuesday evening the Clapp Memorial team went to Brockton and defeated the Oko club 23 to 16.

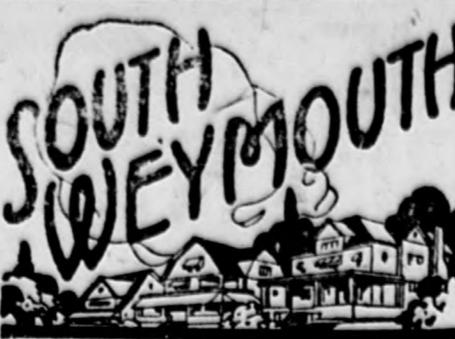
—**TOWN BRIEFS**
—On and after Feb. 1, the Kincaide Theatre at Quincy will be known as the Quincy Theatre. The bill is changed now every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

—Rev. E. T. Ford of the East Weymouth church was moderator and Rev. Harry Grimes of Braintree scribe at the church council held at Quincy on Wednesday to examine Rev. Eric L. Lind, who was later installed as pastor of Bethany Congregational church.

—Three former pastors were present, Rev. E. N. Hardy, Rev. B. A. Willmott and Rev. T. C. Richards.

—Since the Gazette commented favorably on the way Supt. Johnson handled the snow in Weymouth streets, several Boston papers have taken a similar view.

—At the Clapp gym last Friday Weymouth High was defeated by the Durfee High of Fall River 35 to 29.



—The Selectmen have petitioned the County Commissioners for a relocation of Union street from Central street to the Rockland line. Notice of a public hearing is advertised in the Gazette this week for Tuesday, March 9. Union street is nearly two and one half miles long.

—Monday evening in the Odd Fellows hall, before Wilder Lodge, Rev. Ora A. Prieur of the Old South Union Congregational church, delivered an illustrated address on the subject, "The Pilgrims and the Tercentenary." Charles E. Sturtevant, noble grand, presided.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge will hold a whist party next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5, to be followed with supper at 7. After the lodge meeting there will be a spelling bee and community singing. Mrs. Charles E. Sturtevant is noble grand and Mrs. Nellie M. Holbrook chairman of the entertainment committee.

—A column of South Weymouth briefs on page 13.

—Friends are invited to forward news items to the Gazette.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—John Seabury of Main street left Tuesday for Miami, Florida, where he will remain for the remainder of the winter.

—Mrs. Thomas V. Naen and children are confined to their home with whooping cough.

—Miss Ruth Munroe, who has been a patient at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, has been transferred to the City Hospital, where she is seriously ill with diphtheria.

—Samuel Robinson of Main street has been transferred from Portland, Maine, to the Boston office of the Eastern Coast Fisheries Co.

—George Munroe of Mill street has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

—Guy Carlton has accepted a position as salesman for the W. E. Greene Co., Boston.

—Richard Harriman of Main street has purchased a Ford touring car.

—Miss Mary Roche of Park avenue entertained Mrs. Helen Ferris of Rockland over Sunday.

—Funeral services for Dennis Keefe who passed away at his late home 526 Middle street, were held at the St. Francis Xavier Church Friday morning at 9:30. Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins officiated at a requiem high mass. Mr. Keefe was ill but two days, and succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. He was 84 years of age and is survived by nine children. Burial was in the family lot, at Canton.

—W. R. C. NOTES.

—Mrs. Brassill, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ida Keene and Mrs. Litchfield attended the installation of officers of Corps 103 at Quincy on Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Stoddard attended the Suffolk County Association at East Boston on Tuesday.

—Glad to report Miss Freda Hauser is gaining at the Homeopathic hospital.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Donlon, Mrs. Alice Derby and Mrs. Margaret Culley are recovering from their illness.

—Frank Richards, the husband of our past president, has decidedly improved.

SHUBERT THEATRE, BOSTON

—For a limited engagement beginning next Monday night, Feb. 2, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will send to the Shubert Theatre, "The Rose of China," which has just terminated its run at the Lyric Theatre, New York. Accustomed to producing the best in musical shows, Messrs. Comstock and Gest have in this instance put upon the stage a production that may be described as unique. Since the days of "San Toy," old China has offered a tempting background to the writers of musical comedy. In "The Rose of China" Guy Bolton takes some breezy Americans right into the heart of old China, where it is needless to add romance is found in its most attractive form. The lyrics, by P. G. Wodehouse, are bright and humorous, and the reunion of these two writers, the famous authors of "Oh, Boy!" "Very Good Eddie" and "Oh, My Dear!", to say nothing of countless other musical hits of the past few seasons, is one of the happiest and most successful features of the production of this new Chinese musical comedy.

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

—Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

— AT — Morris Bloom's THE BOSTON CASH MARKET

Owing to the bad weather of last week I have decided to give you the opportunity to

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	PER LB.
Scotch Ham.....	25c to 30c
Skinned Backed Sugar Cured Hams.....	Whole or Half 23c
Smoked Shoulders.....	22c
Sweet Pickled Shoulders.....	22c
Fresh Shoulders.....	23c
Head Cheese.....	20c per lb., 3 lbs. for 50c
Frankfurts.....	3 lbs. for 50c
Bacon by strip.....	35c

LAMB

LAMB

	PER LB.
Short Legs Lamb.....	38c
Fores Lamb.....	25c
Lamb Chops.....	40c

Heavy Western Beef NO CHEAP COW MEAT

	PER LB.
Boneless Rib Rolls.....	25c—30c
Beef Liver.....	3 lbs. for 25c
Rump Steak, short cut.....	49c
Sirloin Steak.....	35c and 40c
Top Round Steak.....	40c
Prime Rib Roast.....	25c—30c
Chuck Roast.....	18c and 20c
Beef for stew.....	15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c
Shin of Beef or Flank.....	10c
Hamburg Steak, made to order.....	20c

CORNED BEEF

	PER LB.
Fancy Brisket.....	23c
Lean Ends.....	23c
Middle Ribs.....	15c
Flanks.....	9c

POULTRY

	35c Lb.
FRESH KILLED FOWL	35c Lb.
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS	45c Lb.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Unless this country is made a
good place for all of us to live in,
it won't be a good place for any of
us to live in.—Theodore Roosevelt.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SOUPS.

Although clear soups, which are
largely water, contain little nourish-
ment, they are of
value because they warm and
stimulate the
stomach. Appetizing soups may
be made of materials otherwise
wasted. A cupful
or two of mashed potato can be turned
into a most nourishing soup.

Soup is not necessarily made from
meat stock; such vegetables may be
used as beans, peas and other
vegetables cooked until soft and passed
through a sieve, then heated with milk,
water or stock. Using left-over
vegetables is an economy.

Split Pea Soup.—Take one pint of
dried peas, four quarts of water, one
large onion minced fine, four table-
spoonfuls of drippings (or butter is
better, as it gives a better flavor),
three tablespoonfuls of flour, one ta-
blespoonful of minced celery or a few
dried leaves, one-half teaspoonful of
paprika and two teaspoonfuls of salt.
Wash the peas and soak them over
night in cold water. In the morning
pour off the water and put them into
the soup kettle with three quarts of
water. Place over the fire and bring
to the boiling point. Pour off this wa-
ter and add four quarts of boiling
water, and let the peas simmer for four
hours. Add the celery the last hour
of cooking. Cook the onion and drippings
slowly for half an hour. Drain the
water from the peas and save the
water. Add flour, water and season-
ing and cook half an hour, stirring
often. Mash the peas, rub through a
sieve, and mix with the other ingredients.
Cook 20 minutes and serve hot.

Scotch Broth.—Take three pounds of
mutton, two tablespoonfuls of pearl
barley, two tablespoonfuls of minced
onion, two tablespoonfuls of minced
turnip, the same of carrot and minced
celery, and salt; one tablespoonful of
minced parsley and three quarts of
cold water. Remove the bones and all
the fat from the mutton, cut the meat
in small pieces, and put into the stew-
pan with the water, chopped vegeta-
bles, barley and all the seasonings ex-
cept the parsley, and simmer three
hours. Add the parsley and serve.

Many vegetables which would other-
wise be refused will be taken un-
questioned in soups. The mineral
value found in vegetables is very es-
sential for all growing children, and
when spinach is not relished as a plain
vegetable, add it with other vegetables
to a cream soup.

Why is it that women so seldom
think of house management as a
business? A business which needs
training and adaptability. Why
should we expect all women to be
successful housekeepers? We would
think it absurd to limit a man to
any one business or profession
regardless of talent or equipment; so
let us be as charitable with the
women.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DIN- NER?

Where fresh mackerel is not to be
obtained, those who are fond of fish
will like baked mackerel
occasionally, which is a
favorite breakfast dish
in many households. Soak until freshened a
good thick meaty fish,
letting it lie in water
skin side up. When suf-
ficiently freshened place
in a dripping pan with a
few tablespoonfuls of boiling water.
Cook for ten minutes; then add hot
cream poured over the fish and bake
for ten or fifteen minutes longer.
Serve with the sauce poured over the
fish. Milk may be used with butter,
but nothing tastes quite so good as
cream.

Dinner Salad.—Use a few sections
of grapefruit with all membranes re-
moved and broken in small bits ar-
ranged on lettuce and sprinkled with
finely shredded green pepper. Serve
with an oil dressing, using corn oil.
Beat the yolk of an egg, add salt,
sugar, mustard and lemon juice; when
well mixed add a little corn oil, beat-
ing well. Continue beating until thick
and creamy. Use about three-fourths
of a cupful of oil to one egg yolk and a
tablespoonful or two of lemon juice.
This dressing will keep indefinitely if
kept cold.

Add one tablespoonful of cornstarch
to each cupful of flour in making cake.
It improves the grain greatly.

Belgian Socialists Agree.

At the first sitting of the labor con-
gress at Brussels, Minister Vander-
velde said that a majority of the so-
cialist federations approved of social-
ist participation in the government.
He added that an agreement had been
reached on the following points, which
are part of the governmental program:
Direct single vote for men twenty-one
years of age; democratization of the
Senate, in case of a conflict the cham-
ber having the last word; the creation
of resources adequate to the financial

The day returns and brings its
petty round of irritating concerns
and duties. Help us to perform
them with laughter and kind faces;
let cheerfulness abound with indus-
try. Give us to go blithely on our
business this day.—R. L. Steven-
son.

OUT OF THE POTATO BIN.

The common vegetables of mother
earth may be served in a variety of
ways, to avoid monotony.

Stuffed Potatoes.—Select good, even-sized
potatoes, cut off the ends and
bake. When baked, scoop out the
inside without breaking the
shell. Add butter to season,
with salt and red
pepper and sweet cream enough to
bent them light and fluffy. Fill the
skins with this and place in the oven
to brown.

Farm Potato Dish.—For a good-
sized family, take a milk pan, cover
the bottom with sliced potatoes, filling
the pan nearly full; sprinkle over the
sliced potatoes one, two or three finely
shredded onions, the number depending
upon the amount of potato or the fam-
ily taste. Cover all with well-seasoned
pork chops which have been cooked
on one side. Place them cooked side
next to the potatoes, and place in the
oven to cook until the potatoes are
done and the chops brown. This is a
meal which is good to prepare on a
busy day, and is very appetizing.

Hot Potato Salad.—One quart of
boiled potatoes diced, one minced
onion, chopped parsley and green pepper
to taste. Take two slices of bacon
diced, and fry until brown; remove
the bits of friend bacon and use as a
garnish on top of the salad. Add a
tablespoonful of flour to the hot fat,
and when smooth stir in a half-cupful
of vinegar, half-cupful of hot water,
one teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful
of sugar and a little pepper. Stir and
cook until smooth, then pour hot over
the vegetables. Serve hot.

Potatoes, Spareribs and Apples.—
Place seasoned spareribs in baking
dish and cook one hour. Place quar-
tered potatoes under the spareribs and
quartered apples on top. Bake one
hour more. Season well with salt and
pepper before baking.

Hot Potato Balls.—Take a pint of
mashed potato, seasoned well, add two
boiled eggs, a tablespoonful of flour,
a half cupful of grated cheese and
milk to make soft drop batter. Drop
by spoonfuls into hot fat, and cook un-
til light brown.

**Cookery must be studied thor-
oughly these days, for it must be
remembered that the less food there
is the more important it is to know
how to utilize what is available to
the best purpose.**

SIMPLIFY YOUR MEALS.

Those who know tell us that the
average American of the well-to-do
class, eats at least one-third
more food than is necessary or safe,
and that seven-eighths of our
diseases are caused from im-
proper food and

also, in large degree, improper eating.
Horace Fletcher, who gave to the
world so much on the way to eat and
what to eat, advocated the long mastication
of foods, chewing twice as long,
and in consequence the appetite is
satisfied with much less food.

Fried Onions and Apples.—Slice two
onions very thin and cook in a table-
spoonful of hot fat until yellow, then
add half a dozen sliced tart apples;
cook until soft, adding a bit of water
and fat if needed. Just before serving
add a teaspoonful of sugar. Serve
with roast pork, pork sausages or pork
steak or chops. If one does not like the
onions or desires variety core the
apples without peeling, slice in half-
inch slices and fry carefully not to
break them. Serve with chops, making
an overlapping ring of the apples
around the chops.

A simple experiment which has
been often repeated is that of chewing
a mouthful of bread and butter until
it swallows itself, without any effort,
it will develop a flavor in the mouth
which will be a surprise to all rapid
eaters. The starch is partly changed
by the action of the saliva which is
never noticed when food is bolted.

With a soup for a light meal and a
simple salad following a main dish and a
dessert which appeals to the eye, one
has a meal which is suitable for all
ordinary days.

Add one tablespoonful of cornstarch
to each cupful of flour in making cake.
It improves the grain greatly.

Nellie Maxwell

necessities; development of social as-
surance, including minimum old age
pensions; the solution of the housing
problem through the government giving
credit to the amount of 100,000,000
francs, and an eight-hour day and au-
tonomy of the railroads.

His Poor Luck.—
Bricklayer (who has fallen two
stories without injury—Just my luck!
I paid my accident insurance only yes-
terday, and now I ain't hurt a bit.”—
Boston Transcript.

HOT SOUPS, CHOWDERS AND STEWS, MAKE EXCELLENT DISHES FOR COLD WEATHER



The Ingredients of a Fish Chowder Are Simple and Inexpensive.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

For the cold, raw winter day what is more cheerful than a bowl of hot, savory soup, a steaming hot chowder, or a well-seasoned stew? Now is the time to take advantage of the possibilities offered by these dishes which may be made nutritious enough to serve as the main dish of the simple supper or midday meal and yet be made at small cost.

All of the recipes for the dishes given below have been tested in the kitchen of the department of agriculture. Served with bread and butter and a simple dessert they make an economical and a well-balanced meal.

Such dishes are also economical in that they furnish an excellent use for the small quantities of left-over meat and vegetable. Try keeping a stock kettle on the back of the range, put into it the bones and meat trimmings, the bits of meat, fish or fowl left on the serving platter, the small amount of gravy left in the roasting pan, the bones from the roast, or the steak, or the roasted fowl. All of these combined make a rich stock when cooked together, which if used in place of water will add richness as well as flavor to soups, chowders and stews.

In the same way if a bowl is kept in the refrigerator for the small quantities of left-over vegetables, they may also be added to the soup, the chowder, or the stew, lending a variety of flavors.

Soups.

Black bean soup, split pea soup, cream of bean or pea, puree of beans and tomatoes—you can have all of these and many others. They are delicious, inexpensive and easy to make.

Soak and cook a pint of peas or beans as usual, but take more water, about two quarts, and cook until very soft. Then put them through a sieve. These mashed beans or peas are ready to be made into all kinds of soups by adding the various seasonings, with water and milk or stock enough to make two quarts. These soups should all have a little flour added to them as a binder, to prevent the thick part from settling to the bottom. Mix thoroughly two tablespoonfuls of fat with two tablespoonfuls of flour, add a little of the hot soup, and stir until it is smooth, then add to the remaining soup, stirring to prevent lumping, and cook for about ten minutes.

Black Bean Soup or Split Pea Soup.—To the pulp from a pint of beans or peas add enough water or stock to make two quarts. Thicken with flour as directed. Season with salt and pepper. The juice of a lemon and one-half teaspoonful mustard add to the flavor.

Cream of Bean or Pea Soup.—To the cooked and mashed pulp add enough milk to make two quarts of soup. Season and thicken with flour.

Puree or Porridge of Beans and Tomatoes.—Instead of milk, tomatoes may be used. Add a cupful of canned tomatoes or three medium-sized tomatoes which have been cooked for ten minutes and put through a sieve. If the porridge is too thick, add water or stock. Season and add the flour as directed.

Bean or Pea Soup With Meat.—The beans or peas are soaked as usual and cooked until soft in four quarts of water with meat, either a soup bone or a ham bone, or one-half pound of salt pork or any smoked meat. Remove the meat and put the soup through a sieve. Season and thicken. The cooked meat cut in small pieces may be added to the soup. An onion, several stalks of celery or soup herbs are good cooked with the soup.

CHOWDERS.

Fish Chowder.—
1½ pounds of fish 2 cups carrots cut
(fresh, salt, or in pieces)
14 pound salt pork.
9 potatoes, peeled 3 cups milk,
and cut in small pieces.
3 teaspoonfuls flour.
1 onion, sliced.

There is economy in buying large fish, as there is less waste.

When boiling, a kettle should never be quite full, as it is apt to boil over.

An excellent, hearty salad is made with cottage cheese, tomatoes, eggs, olives and lettuce.

The best dressing for most vegeta-
bles is simple butter. White sauces
are apt to ruin the flavor.

Fold tablecloths differently from
time to time and you will prevent the
forming of worn lines in the creases.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Chicken pie is excellent made with
biscuit crust.

• • •

There is economy in buying large
fish, as there is less waste.

• • •

When boiling, a kettle should never
be quite full, as it is apt to boil over.

• • •

An excellent, hearty salad is made with
cottage cheese, tomatoes, eggs, olives and lettuce.

• • •

The best dressing for most vegeta-
bles is simple butter. White sauces
are apt to ruin the flavor.

• • •

Fold tablecloths differently from
time to time and you will prevent the
forming of worn lines in the creases.

THE MAN NOBODY KNEW



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Strange,
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A genius for odd, unusual, deeply absorbing plots, Holworthy Hall has here given his best talent. Not a war, but an after the war story. True, the war furnished the first incident and it also furnished the hero with the strangest opportunity, the most complex problem and involved code of ethics a man ever had.

Did Woman Ever Have Experience More Amazing Than That of Being Wooed Twice by the Same Man under Different Characters?

It is but one of the many astounding elements of this tale, which starts off with a punch and holds the undivided interest of the reader until the end. Do not miss it! It is

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"SUPERB" DESCRIBES THIS DINNER GOWN



HERE is a dinner gown which invites you to imagine it in combinations of black satin and black chantilly lace, with either king's blue or jade green ribbon—wide and of heavy quality. The bodice is one of those that is cut very low in the back, a style that is vanishing but beautiful—that is when backs are beautiful. Perhaps it is because beautiful backs are rather rare that the newer evening gowns do not follow this fashion. To support so abbreviated a bodice narrow strips of black velvet are used, and they serve a double purpose, for nothing will bring out the white of lovely shoulders more surely than black velvet.

The satin skirt is draped beautifully and the artist in gowns delights in this particular feat of so draping black satin that we cannot forget it. It is natural to long to possess such a piece of artistry. Taking advantage of the liking for bouffant effects at the

hips and back, big choux of the satin are posed just below the waistline. One of them ends in a length of satin that trails some inches on the floor, having for its companion the chou and end of wide moire ribbon which bears it company to the last. Either king's blue or jade green make the best choice of color for this ribbon; both are beautiful with black, and fashionable. Very wide chantilly serves to veil the shoulders and to add further graceful drapery to the design, falling nearly to the bottom of the skirt at one side.

A wide-brimmed, droopy velvet hat, faced with crepe matches this superb gown in character, with sash and roses made of ribbon as a trimming. Plain black silk stockings and satin slippers support the rest of the costume in exactly the right way, so that altogether this is an ensemble to make any woman cast "one longing, lingering look behind" when it passes by her.

PRETTY HATS FOR RESORT WEAR



HERE is an amazing variety in the hats that have been made for wear at the winter resorts, perhaps because so many people are journeying to them and because these people demand individuality in the millinery they wear. Out of the great mass of new things for spring that have their try-outs in the winter resorts, some things survive their brief season in the South and become established styles for spring.

In the group of three hats shown above, a hat and parasol to match, of cretonne, is selected from a number of such matched sets, a good many of them made of cretonne. Taffeta silk, hemstitched in rows, and other materials are featured in matched sets also. Those of cretonne usually have the figures outlined with yarn in black or in a solid color. Bands of black appear on the parasol and on the small hat pictured here.

The pretty sailor hat at the right of the group is among those that are likely to outlive the resort season, and appear with the survival of the fittest, when Easter challenges millinery designers to display their triumphs. It is made of georgette crepe, having the crown decorated with narrow cross-hair tucks and a beautiful narrow band

of feathers about its base. Finally a small flower made of feathers reveals a fine and cunning hand that has made its feather trimming the pride and glory of this hat.

But this delightful hat has no better chance of survival than the odd and chic round hat at the bottom of the group. This is something new. It is made with a foundation of black satin veiled with figured crepe, which sounds very simple, but fails to convey the charm of a clever bit of millinery designing. It would take a professional to tell all there is to tell of this new arrival, but, being novel and becoming, it will remain and make us familiar with its secret of success. The displays of millinery for resort wear reveal the immense advance made by American designers during the war. This millinery will bear comparison with any. Some of it is made in this country of fabrics which have been imported, but most of it is purely American and of a character to make us proud.

Julia Bottomly

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Woman to work by the day. Apply to Mrs. A. M. Newbert, 41 Fogg road, So. Wey. Tel. Wey. 140WANTED
Girls wanted to work in Bag factory. Apply Amer. Agric. Chem. Co. office, North Weymouth, Mass. 21, 5, 6WANTED
Wood choppers at \$3.50 per cord. J. O. Severance, 224 East street, East Weymouth.SALES MEN and COLLECTORS
By Casualty Ins. Co. Prospectus furnished. Whole or spare, time. Dist' Manager, Rm. 11, Durgin & Merrill blk. Quincy, Tel. 3412. 4t, 4, 7BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Woman, or girl as bookkeeper and office assistant. Experience not necessary, but desirable. High school graduate preferred. Apply at Gazette office, near Washington Square.HELP WANTED
Girls for general work. Good wages. Pray & Kelley 2t ffGIRLS WANTED
Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 50, ff

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For the Busy Farmer Who Raises Chickens

THIS YEAR, don't bother with troublesome oil lamps to raise your chicks. Get your birds out early and breed 300 to 500 in one flock with one Candee Colony Brooder, and you will have to tend only one hen, because it is a real magazine bird that sits on the nest for but one fire—saves labor and fuel and have more poultry profit at the end of the year.

Attention once or twice a day is all the Candee needs because it is self-regulating and gives the chicks a correct heat all the time, and because it is a real magazine bird that sits on the nest for but one fire—saves labor and fuel and have more poultry profit at the end of the year.

The most seriously injured are Ellis Jones, 24, of South street, Holbrook, and his brother, Ralph Jones, aged 20. The former is on the danger list at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The collapse of the roof and later the walls of the big ice shed came without warning. The fact that the huge conveyor parted at the point where the runway becomes level with the ice houses undoubtedly saved the lives of the men, who climbed up the conveyor to the level portion, and then made their way across the roofs of adjoining houses to safety. Had the entire runway given away, these men would probably have been killed, as there was a sheer drop of 60 feet, with huge cakes of ice and broken timbers and machinery below.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

FIREMANS TOURNAMENT

In the card and pool tournament of the members of the Weymouth Fire Department Wednesday evening in South Weymouth Engine Hall, Combination 5 of South Weymouth won two games of pool and one game of cards from Combination 2 of East Weymouth, while Combination 2 got one game of cards. At the Engine Hall, Weymouth Landing, Combination 1 of North Weymouth won 2 games of pool and one game of cards from Combination 3 of Weymouth Landing. Combination 3 got one game of cards.

JAMES THOMAS NETTLES
440 Pleasant Street
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 12.)

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth
Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Music by the vested choir directed by Miss Deane. Sunday School at noon. Young people's meeting at 5:30.

At 7 o'clock members of the Y. P. C. U. will present Mrs. Atwood's Missionary drama, "The Light of the World." Everybody cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH

Congregational
Weymouth Heights
Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock with preaching by the pastor; subject, "A Christian." Special music. The community is cordially invited. Sunday School at 12 noon.

Junior C. E. consecration meeting at 3:45; topic, "What does our pledge require?" Leader Miss Ethel Whipple.

Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting at 6 o'clock under the leadership of the president, Fred Lunt.

"The Hymns We Sing" is the subject of our evening gathering. Come and join our company. You will find the hour will add a blessing to the day.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth
Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "Shortsightedness." Church Bible School and George W. Dyer Class for men at 12. Epworth League service at 6; topic, "Godliness;" leader, Mrs. Norman Walker. Evening worship at 7 with sermon on "Your Master."

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., weekly fellowship meeting; topic, "Varieties of Conversion."

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., cottage prayer meeting at the home of B. B. Sylvester.

Next Sunday is Decision Day in the school. All are cordially invited to join us in our worship.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. The presence in this country of so distinguished an Englishman as Sir Oliver Lodge is a matter of no inconsiderable interest to all intelligent Americans. His visit has received wide publicity through the service of the country-wide newspaper press.

Popularly he is very generally thought of in connection with his published declaration on the subject of Spiritualism, and the possibilities of communication between the living and the spirits of those who have departed this life.

But Sir Oliver Lodge's right to an audience upon this difficult subject does not grow out of his particular attainments in this field of research. We listen to the man upon this mystery-laden subject, because the world has had abundant cause to respect his earlier achievements in the realm of physical scientific research. Some say of his more recent activities that they represent the sad weakening of a noble mind. Others believe that they reveal the trained and resourceful mind of an accomplished scientific investigator, devoting its matured powers to the study of a most important problem which recognized difficulties have too long left it a neglected field of scientific inquiry. However that may be, there are unquestioned religious values of great significance in many of our distinguished visitor's utterances. One of these, having no connection with the subject of "Spiritualism" will be considered in connection with the Sunday morning sermon at the White church. Better come and hear it!

Morning worship and sermon at 10:30; sermon topic: "The next great forward Advance."

Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. Bright, brief and brotherly, pastor's topic: "Shirk his Duty" or a soldier critic at fault.

Always a cordial welcome at the White Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street, Morning service and Sunday School, at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Love." Golden text: Romans 12:9.

Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone.

The constant knaw of Tower mastiffates the toughest bone.

The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid.

And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is money to the bad.

To help you jail a role of care there's nothing beats an ad.

You can't fool people always, they've been a long time born.

And most folks know that man is slow who tooteth not his horn.

—Exchange.

AMERICANIZATION
MEETING PLANNED
By Women in Church's Call
Campaign

The women in the Diocese of Massachusetts, under the leadership of Miss Eve W. Corey of Brookline, are rallying as never before to the Church's work, of the Episcopal Church, as a result of the speeding up incident to the Nation-Wide Campaign.

The educational department of the Women's Auxiliary has just launched a class on "Christian Americanization" to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral rooms for seven successive Thursdays, under the leadership of Mrs. Edward S. Drown, wife of Professor Drown of the Episcopal School of Cambridge. Here for two hours, beginning at 10:30, the immigrant in his various aspects will be studied. The work has been organized in the recognition that Americans have shunned too long responsibility for the immigrant, and that now instead of blaming him for not acting as we wish he would, we should blame

WEYMOUTH
HEIGHTS

—Friday evening Miss Edna L. Sladen was tendered a surprise party at her home on Church street, by eight of her girl friends. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games, after which all adjourned to the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served. The table was attractively decorated with candles and place cards, and at each place was a surprise package. These packages all proved to be fun makers, with the exception of the one for Miss Edna Sladen, which to her surprise contained a beautiful butterfly pendant in behalf of her guests. Also to the surprise of Mrs. S. C. Beane, her package also contained a butterfly pendant with best wishes to her as she leaves for Cleveland, Ohio. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leach.

—The Gazette must decline to announce engagements unless name of person sending news is known. Name should always accompany news.

BORN

THE BABY WILL

That mother must be
Meant forsooth
Who won't display the
Baby's tooth!

—Cartoons Magazine.

DENTINO—In East Weymouth, Jan. 26, twin sons to Nicola and Laura (Costa) Dentino of 18 Lake street.

RITZ—In East Weymouth, Jan. 24, a daughter to James and Marion (Buonopane) Ritz of Lake street.

PICCINTO—In East Weymouth, Jan. 24, a son, Antonio Dominic, to Dominic and Maria (Cralise) Piccinto of 505 Broad street.

SPARDA—In East Weymouth, Jan. 21, a son to Celio and Nora (DiGravio) Sparda of 53 Lake street.

MALCOLM—In North Weymouth, Jan. 24, a daughter, Viola Isabelle, to Chester Andrew and Isabelle (McKenzie) Malcolm of 86 Wittavomatt road.

O'CONNELL—In the Gould Hospital, Milton, Dec. 17, a daughter, Kathryn Mildred, to Daniel C. and Elizabeth (McDonough) O'Connell of 84 Broad street, Weymouth.

MARRIED

REED—SWINGLE—In Chevy Chase, Maryland, Jan. 24, Capt. Charles Sumner Reed, formerly of South Weymouth, and Anita Swingle of Chevy Chase.

DIED

MEDBURY—In South Weymouth, Jan. 20, George R. Medbury of 22 West street, aged 64.

CURTISS—In North Weymouth, Jan. 25, Alice M., widow of Levi B. Curtiss of 435 Bridge street, aged 71.

HOWE—In Roxbury, Jan. 23, Edward W. Howe, formerly of Weymouth.

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Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Read "Problems Facing a Stricken World" by Comerford

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN, OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 5

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Model T One Ton Truck with its manganese bronze worm-drive is really a necessity for the farmer because it solves his problem of economic transportation from the farm to the city. And in farm work alone, it will be found a great money saver as well as a big labor saver. Has all the merits of the Ford car multiplied by greater capacity with greater strength. No extra cost in operation. We'd like to talk it over with every farmer. Bring your Ford car to us for necessary repairs and thus get the genuine Ford parts and reliable Ford workmanship.

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ARCTICS
And RUBBER BOOTS

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A model and price to fit every figure.
EXPERT FITTERS always in attendance
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HOME SERVICE IF DESIRED AND
Brassieres
that are so necessary to complete the FIT
of the Corset.

The Corset Shop S. E. DUNPHY
8 MAPLE STREET QUINCY

NO. 403
SELF-REDUCING

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

TO GAZETTE ADVERTISERS

EVERYBODY
SHOULD BE
COUNTED

Census Supervisor Joseph I. Garity announces the census enumeration for Weymouth has practically been completed. Several enumerators were assigned to duty, and according to reports filed by them, every person in Weymouth who was available, has been listed. While no figures will be given out, a substantial and healthy growth has been experienced since the last census.

The enumerators have made every effort to secure the necessary information in relation to every person in the town. The work has been very well done, but of course, it is unavoidable that some persons must have been overlooked. The census law is explicit to the effect that every person must be enumerated and the law places the responsibility upon both the enumerator and the persons to be enumerated.

With this idea in mind, Supervisor Garity has issued a strong request to every person in Weymouth who has not been covered by the enumerators, to make this fact known at the census office, in order that arrangements may be made to have the enumerator call and secure the necessary information.

This can be done either by telephone by calling Quincy 2625, daily between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., or by filling out the form printed below and mailing it to the Supervisor. Every resident of this town is urged to give this matter their early and careful attention.

If you have been missed by the enumerators, either telephone to the census office or fill in and mail the following blank:

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?
If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to Joseph I. Garity, Supervisor of Census, Bradford building, Quincy, Mass.

On January 1, 1920, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

Name

Street and No.

Town

Number in family

BOSTON POULTRY SHOW
Prizes won at the Boston Poultry Show by boys in the Agricultural Department.

In order that one or two misstatements may be corrected regarding prizes won by boys in the High school in connection with the boys and girls club exhibits I am giving out the following corrected list:

Pen White Rocks, 1st prize, Winfield Price.

Pen White Rocks, 2nd prize, James Martin.

Barred Rock Hen, 1st prize, Winfield Price.

Barred Rock Pullet, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

Barred Rock Hen, 3rd prize, Addison Dingwall.

Barred Rock Hen, 2nd prize, Adrian Barnes.

Barred Rock Cockerel, 2nd prize, Adrian Barnes.

White Leghorn Cockerel, 3rd prize, Walter Cope.

Pen R. I. Reds, 2nd prize, Adrian Barnes.

R. I. Red Cockerel, 4th prize, Adrian Barnes.

R. I. Red Pullet, 5th prize, Adrian Barnes.

Model brood coop, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

Model feed hopper, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

Model trap nest, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

Model poultry house, 2nd prize, Adrian Barnes.

Best dozen eggs, 2nd prize, Adrian Barnes.

Grain exhibit, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

Pictures of flock & houses, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

Green feed exhibit, 1st prize, Adrian Barnes.

As will be noticed Adrian Barnes was the winner for Weymouth. He was also the individual winner for Norfolk County as well as for the State.

The poultry judging team consisting of George Rand, Herbert Keene and Adrian Barnes in competition with eleven other teams from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut won third place.

Of the thirty-six judging, Adrian Barnes tied for third individual honor.

In the adult competition George Rand won second place on a Barred Rock Hen.

C. W. KEMP.

TO PIG OWNERS

Hog cholera exists in Weymouth at the present time. Some farmers have lost pigs due to this highly contagious disease and others may unless certain precautions are taken.

Hog cholera may be contracted:

Every swill distributing plant is apt to be a center of distribution of the disease as vehicles carrying away swill are apt to come from places where cholera exists, thus contaminating the place.

Feeding frozen swill lowers the vitality of the pigs to such an extent that they are apt to be susceptible to most any disease with which they come in contact.

Treatment for immunity:

Pigs may be inoculated to prevent them from contracting the disease. They may be treated at any age after weaning. The inoculation is simple and is done at the State's expense by men sent out especially for this work. There is a slight charge of from 35 cents to 80 cents, depending on the

size of the pig. This charge is the cost of the serum and virus used, no charge is made for the inoculation. This certainly is cheap insurance.

Symptoms of the disease:

When a pig begins to look rough and unhealthy, humped up and does not come out to eat, such may be considered with suspicion at least.

Anyone wishing more information regarding the symptoms, treatment, etc., write to the Dept. of Animal Husbandry, room 138 State House, Boston, Mass.

Farmer's Bulletin No. 834, published by the U. S. Dept. of Agri., Washington, D. C., is a very reliable publication on this subject and is free for the asking. The Agricultural department at the Weymouth High School will gladly assist in furnishing information regarding this disease.

C. W. KEMP.

—Next week the sun will rise before 7 and sets after 5.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
On Tuesday, at the 42d winter meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim branch of the Woman's Board of Missions, an hour was given to a memorial service to Miss Mary F. Loud, late of Weymouth who for 26 years was corresponding secretary of the branch. Miss Louise Humphrey told of her home and social life; Rev. E. J. Yaeger of her church relations; while Miss Sarah B. Tirrell, Mrs. Archibald McCord, Mrs. Mark McCully, Mrs. A. A. Lincoln and others spoke of her missionary zeal. Two hymns were sung and prayer offered.

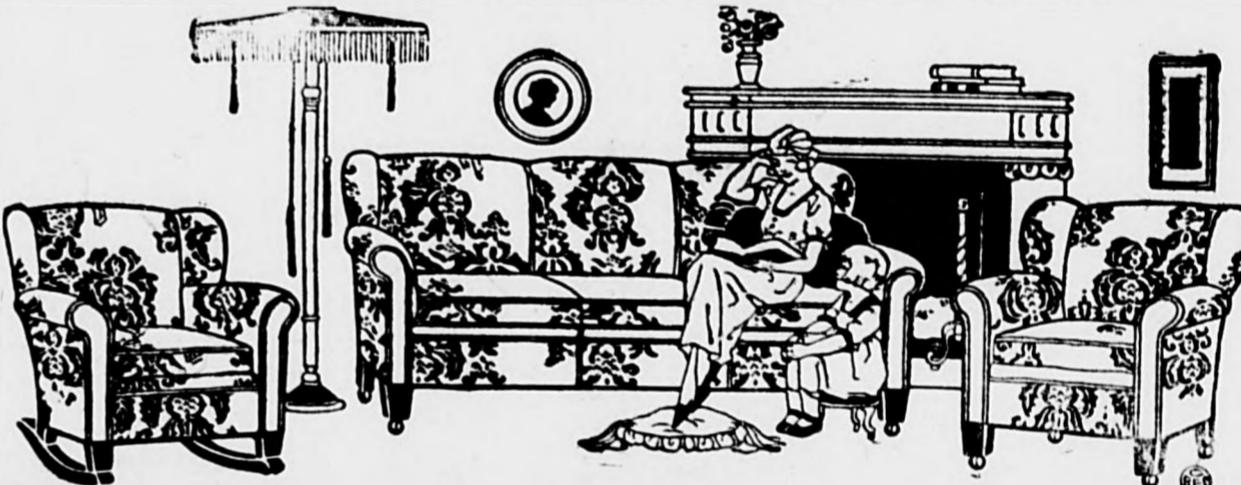
The meeting was held at the First Congregational church at Braintree, with Mrs. I. W. Sneath of Wollaston, the president, presiding. Reports were given in the morning, and in the afternoon there were echoes from the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions.

—Lincoln day, Feb. 12, and Washington's Birthday, Sunday, Feb. 22.

Last Week of the Big After Stock Taking Sale

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

NOW WEAK AND HEARTBROKEN

In Mourning and Poverty She Counts Her Dead and Looks With Eyes of Sadness Toward the Threatening Future.

Article II.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

August 1, 1914, was the day. On that day Germany declared war on Russia. The fire alarm rang around the world. Peasants in the field straightened their backs, listened and looked into the sun confused, wondering. Flags were unfurled, bands played, faces were white, tense and serious. Men left their work and talked in groups on the street corners. Women laid down their brooms, put aside their washing, and talked in whispers; sad lights were in their eyes. Children stopped playing. Something had happened. Evil things were ahead. August 3 and 4 found France and Great Britain mobilizing their sons. The torch was sweeping Europe—the fire of death had started.

For four long years—heart-sickening years—the world ran red. Men waded through mud and blood, fought, suffered, cursed, prayed, while back home in the manless houses women and children worked, cried, prayed and waited. The world was mad. Death poisoned every breath the people breathed.

It is over now, it is finished. A stunned, numb, weak, heartbroken Europe is again sitting in the sun of peace. Europe is in dirty black rags. The black is mourning, the rags are poverty. Her face is deeply lined—trenches made by suffering. Her eyes are downcast and dead. Hope flutters weakly in her breast; faith has faded from her soul. Her home is a house of darkness. The fire on the hearth has turned to cold gray ashes. The kettle no longer sings, it moans. Her mind is weary, her body is wasted. Hunger has robbed her of her strength. Her stockless, shoeless feet are blue from the cold. Her lips wear starvation color. Ice in the winter's wind lashes her shivering, half-naked body. She mumbles as she stares vacantly into space—she is tired, so tired. As I beheld her it seemed to me that a face so troubled and sad must never have known a smile.

I listened to her mutterings. I found that she was counting. Over and over again she counted on her thin, tired, worn hands—she was counting her dead.

Thinking of Her Loss.

She was thinking. Her eyes looked over the hundreds of thousands of square miles of war zone, slashed with trenches, pitted and pockmarked by shells. She sees where they fell. No tears are in her eyes. Long ago the hurt had reached the point where tears dry up. Row upon row, line upon line, mile upon mile, white-painted wooden crosses mark their graves. For the most part they were her youngest born, her most beloved, who dug deep in the soil to sleep forever in the dark dugouts.

As they fled bleeding from steel and lead, choking from gas, writhing in agony from fire, they proved in the dying word they spoke that they were mere boys, as they had shown in their fighting that they were brave men. To the poppies they intrusted their message, and the red poppies remember the last word of Europe's dying sons, who went out into the great beyond with this last word on their lips, "Mother."

She has finished counting; an ache shudders through her bent body. She sighs and sobs. "Seven and a half million of my sons are dead."

Her thoughts turn to the living, her arms open to receive them, she holds them to her heart. They have come, but how?

Some with sightless eyes, doomed to grope through the world in a never-ending darkness, a night without stars or moon; sunless, black, hopeless days, and these, too, young men in the very morning of their day.

Others sentenced to silence—deaf and dumb. Never again will she hear their voices nor will they hear hers.

Still others in wheel chairs, dwarfed, legless.

More hobbling on crutches, limping on canes.

Some with empty sleeves.

Many with great scars, where once was a handsome face.

She sees them all, her heart bleeds; the twisted, the mangled, the torn. She is counting them, the 12,616,017, the wounded of the war.

War's Frightful Cost.

Her voice is husky, her hands are tired, but she must count on. Six and a half million of her sons were marked "missing and prisoners" in the official war score. Many of these have come back to her, but she does not question them—she dare not. Their faces tell of the unspeakable horrors they endured. She sees in their eyes a depth of pain that is unfathomable. She is a mother—she knows.

The war is over, but she is not over the war. Must she never stop counting? Is there no end to her losses? The graveyards are crowded. Her

thoughts turn to the dead who, while they did not die in the war, died because of the war. Those who went out in battle left life in a burst of glory. Others there were who fell in their tracks—exhaustion, broken hearts sent them "west." She has not forgotten how the home front suffered. The stay-at-homes were not all slackers. They fought hunger and cold, bent their backs beyond the straining point. Worst of all, they waited. It is estimated that 20,000,000 civilians died from weakness, fatigue, strain, broken hearts—the horror of waiting destroyed resistance. These were the underfed older men and women, the scared, undernourished children. Is there any wonder that Europe has a death look in her eyes? Death has been her morning thought. It has been her night sob, and for four years made up of months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds death has been her Nemesis.

She is now totaling. The figures are appalling. They stagger her imagination. It is easy to write them, impossible to understand their full meaning. The mind can't grasp it; the world is bewildered by the number. It is too stupendous, too horrible for understanding. Think of it, seven and a half million young men, for the most part between the ages of eighteen and thirty, the youth, the strength, the spirit, the man power of Europe, dead—twenty million from civil life dead, over twelve and a half million wounded.

Who can measure this loss?

War brought death. It did more—it stopped birth. In the devastated regions of Belgium, France, Italy, Poland, parts of Russia and the Balkan countries, the birth rate fell to almost nothing. In England and Wales the birth rate in the last part of 1915 was 19.5, the lowest on record. Mallett calculated that the birth rate had fallen 12 per cent in England and Wales by 1916.

The Journal of Heredity quotes Savorgnan as having estimated that it will take England at least ten years, Germany 12 years, Italy 38 years and France 30 years to recuperate their populations. These calculations by Savorgnan were made before the fearful losses of the campaign of 1918.

A village in France, Bierancourt, tells what the war has done to the man power of Europe. This village, which is in the Chateau Thierry-Soissons district, had a population of a thousand people before the war. Its losses have been tabulated. Twenty-six soldiers from this village were killed in the war. Ninety-seven of the villagers died from war privations. The total of 123 is the death toll of a village of a thousand.

The figures I have quoted from the calculations of Savorgnan and Mallett were made before the war was finished. Since the war, estimates have been made, and these estimates show the situation to be even worse. In France I was told that 57 per cent of the men between twenty and forty years were listed as dead or incapacitated for work. Further, that it would take France over 70 years to recover her normal population.

The human waste of the war is more than sad memories. The loss of man power makes a grave problem. It has thrown out of balance the domestic scheme of the world. It will be felt for years. There are a great many more young women than men. Home life is bound to suffer. There will be fewer marriages, fewer children. Statistics only tell part of the story.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

European Tarantula.

An eminent authority in such matters, in remarking that the tarantula is a spider, says of that terrifying creature that it is the Lycosid Tarantula, a species of spider found in some of the warmer parts of Italy and Spain. When full grown it is about the size of a chestnut and of a brown color. Its bite was at one time supposed to be dangerous and to induce a kind of "dancing disease," but now it is known not to be worse than the sting of a common wasp.

It is an old fable, extending to remote times, that the bite of this spider would produce epilepsy or a strange dancing mania in its victims and that this epilepsy or madness could be relieved only by a particular kind of music. The tarantula of Italy and Spain—and it is found in those countries today—has hairy legs with black markings on them.

America's Debt to Jews.

Jews figured very prominently in the discovery of America by Columbus according to Rabbi David Phillips of Cincinnati. The first man who stepped on the shore of the new world was the interpreter of the expedition, Luis de Torres, a Jew. Bernal, the ship surgeon, was also a Jew, as were several members of the crew.

Both in the Same Boat.

Beggar—Mister, I'm in trouble, and—Pedestrian—Don't bother me. I've got a second-hand automobile, too—Judge.



THE FISHING PLACE.

Yeast—Where are you going on your vacation, old man?

Crimsonbeak—I'm going fishing in a little lake up in Maine.

"Why don't you go somewhere?"

"What do you mean by some-where?"

"You're wasting your time fishing in a little lake. Statisticians tell us that Lake Erie produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world."

Cheerful Giver.

"Brain work is not always well compensated."

"Brain workers," replied Farmer Cornfossel, "is mostly too generous. Every summer boarder we had was willin' to give me advice by the hour on how to run the farm, and never charge me a cent."

Realism.

The Star—The author of this play is a stupid stickler for realism.

The Manager—I have noticed it.

The Star—Why he objects to my wearing diamond rings in the scene where I pawn my hat to buy food for the children.—Tit-Bits.



SUMMED UP.

"Of what does a shad consist?"

"A backbone, a wishbone, a funny bone and then some."

The Employment of Time. What do we gain when discords lurk in such illogical array, When people who decline to work Are in no mood for rest or play?

Taking Things Easy. Reporter—And was he excited when the burglars entered his house?

Detective Sergeant—Well, in a way, he was. He hawled them out for wakin' up the baby.

A Warning. "Sir, I come to you if you will give me your daughter's hand."

"Willingly, my dear boy, but be careful not to put it in your pocket."

Those Dear Girls. Margaret—He sure is light on his feet.

Stella—Yes, he's evenly balanced. He's also light in his head.

The Main Thing. "Did the operation you underwent cost you much suffering?"

"Yes, but it was the money it cost me that hurt."

Place Nearly All Right.

Mistress (nervously)—I do hope the place will suit you.

New Maid—Well, the house is not bad, and I rather like the looks of the policeman on the beat, but if I stay here you'll kindly take them horible pictures down.—London Tit-Bits.

Stingy!

"By the way, George, what shall we get Mabel for a wedding present? She gave us that plush upholstered chair that's in the attic, you know."

"I don't think we'd better send her anything, dear. Why not let bygones be bygones?"—Life.

Extemporizing.

"That meeting of actors led to some confused discussion."

"Yes," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "After all, it is best to call in an author now and then to help out with the dialogue."

Both in the Same Boat.

Beggar—Mister, I'm in trouble, and—Pedestrian—Don't bother me. I've got a second-hand automobile, too—Judge.

The Early Bird.

Mr. Duck—Seems to me your voice is kinda husky this morning, Mr. Pelican.

Mr. Pelican—Well, you see, I went fishing earlier than usual and got a frog in my throat.—Cartoons.

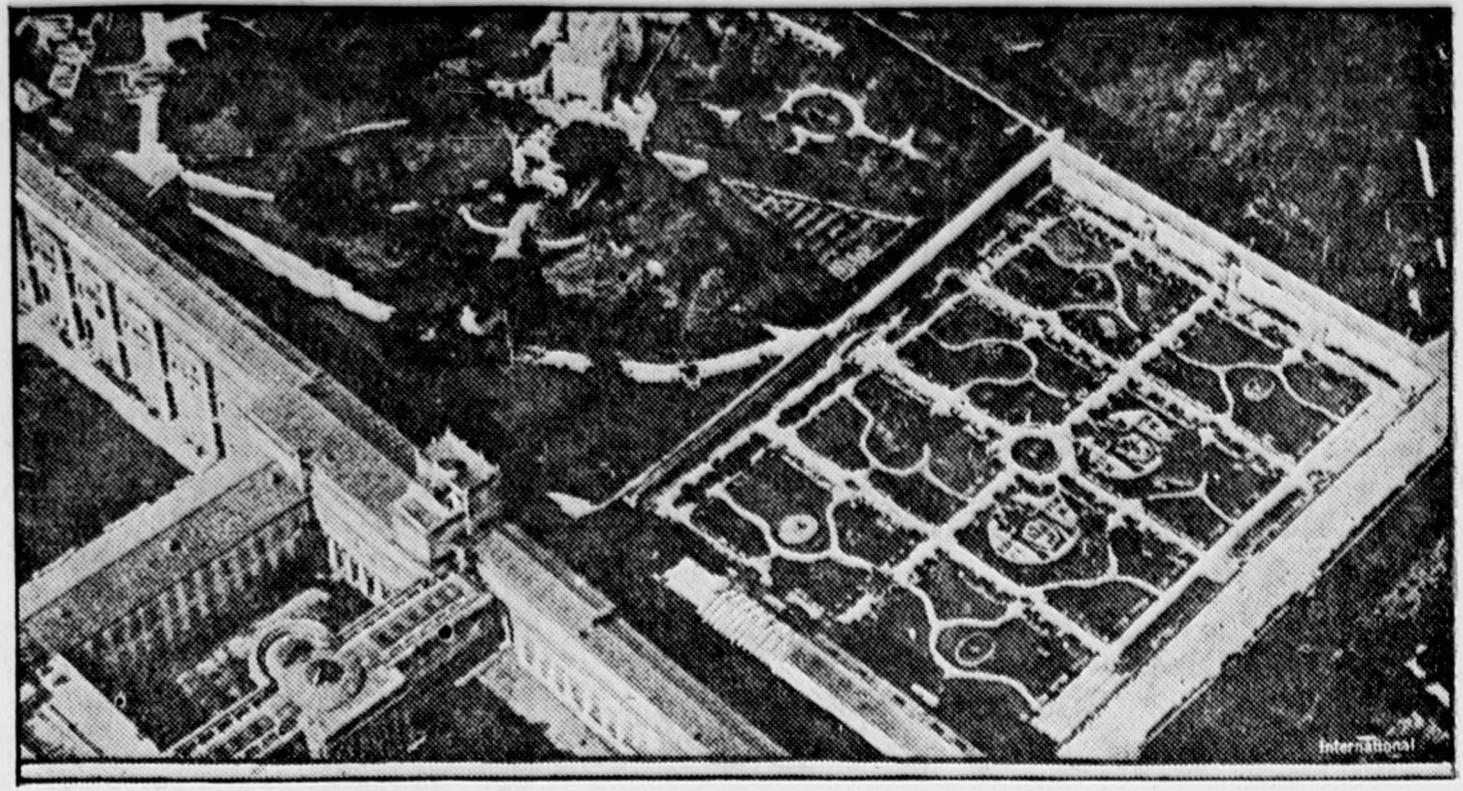
Before the Happy Day.

Doris—She believes every word he tells her.

Lillian—How long have they been married?

Doris—They're not married. They're going to be.—London Answers.

VATICAN GARDENS PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE AIR



The famed gardens of the Vatican in Rome photographed from an Italian dirigible. The border plots represent the arms of Pius X and Benedict XV. Some of the Vatican buildings are shown at the lower left.

GERMANY'S NEW POLICE LOOK LIKE SOLDIERS



Herr Noske, Germany's minister of defense, has organized a special police force of picked men, well armed, ostensibly as a protection against the Spartacists. They are called the safety police, and at a moment's notice are ready to enter a "police auto" to be rushed to the place of disturbance. This photograph shows some of the new police officers with arms.

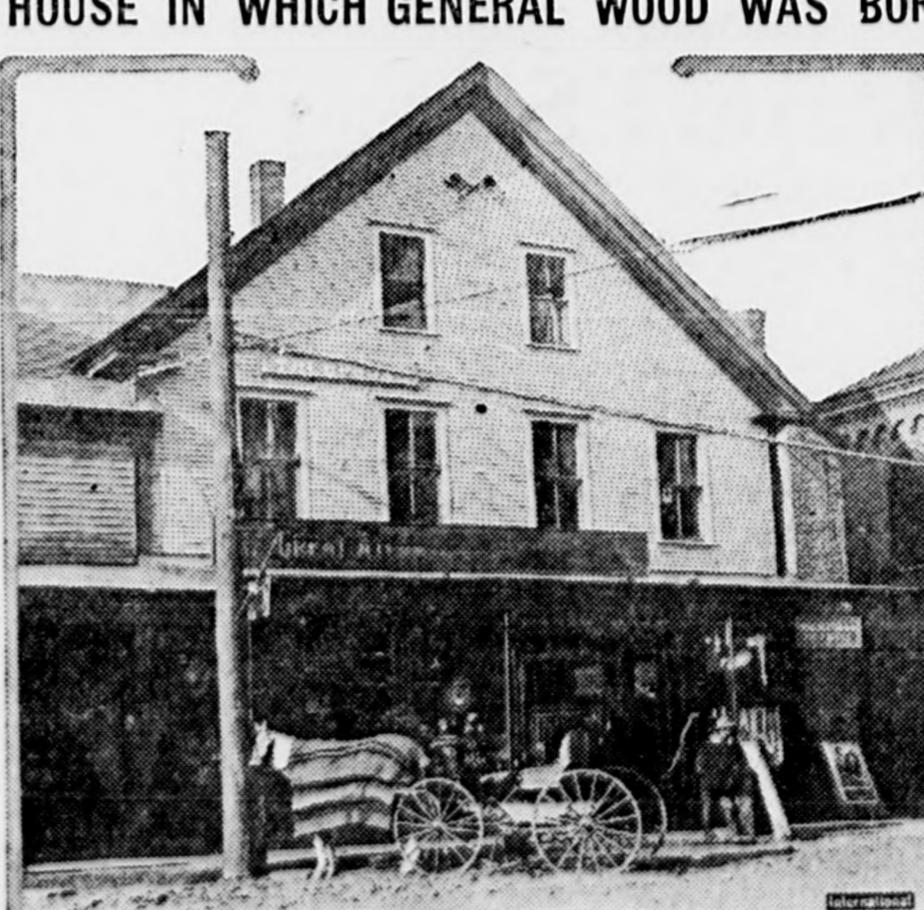
MARTENS' CHIEF OF STAFF NABBED



NANCY LANE, DEBUTANTE



HOUSE IN WHICH GENERAL WOOD WAS BORN



This is the house in which Gen. Leonard Wood was born in 1860. The building stands on the main street of Winchester, N.H., opposite to a statue erected to memory of Civil war dead. The lower part of the dwelling has been turned into the town post office.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Opossums are raised for their fur on some farms in Australia. Eminent scientists believe that not a single microbe exists in mountain air above the height of 2,000 feet.

Latest photograph of Miss Nancy Lane, debutante daughter of Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane. She is one of the most popular of Washington's large number of bubs.

Modern Shorthand Had Birth in 1857.

Modern shorthand had its birth in the publication of Dr. Timothy Bright's "characterie" in 1857, the first English work on shorthand. Various systems of shorthand were published from that time on, all based on the a b c method, and some of them became quite popular, but with the publication of Isaac Pitman's "phonography," based on sound, all the others fell into disuse. Pitman had a number of predecessors whose systems, like his own, were strictly phonetic. These systems never gained any footing, while his immediately became popular, and has since been used by a large majority of shorthand writers of English.

Daddy Didn't Fight in Medal War.

Little daughter was certainly glad to have her father home after he had been to France for two years, working all the way from eight to twenty-four hours in a hospital rendering valuable aid to the injured while hearing the hum of German "air cooties" high overhead.

Daddy noticed daughter giving him the once over several times. Finally she seemed to have resolved the thing in her own mind. She was worried because daddy did not have any medals pinned to his coat. "Daddy," she hisped, "why didn't you fight in a war where they had medals?"

The Man Nobody Knew

By HOLWORTHY HALL

(Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.)

"PERHAPS THEY COPIED THAT PICTURE TOO WELL."

Synopsis.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness. Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former townsmen. Harmon offers him a job.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

—2—

The younger man glanced at the card. "My name is Hilliard. Well—competition so keen you can afford to pay that high for business, or is the stuff just hard to sell?"

Hilliard, who had begun to nod assent to the first question, looked rather blank at the second, but rallied quickly.

"Competition. But there's money in it, and you'll get your share of it too—believe me! I've got a sneaking suspicion that you and I can do business together. Want to consider it?"

"All this on such short acquaintance? Aren't you taking a fearful chance?"

Hilliard saw that the young man's irises were extremely luminous and clear; he leaned forward seriously. "I'm simply backing my hunch, son. In the long run it pays me—pays me well. I've sort of taken a fancy to you. As far as I know you may be the rottenest salesman in the whole United States; I wouldn't hire your experience without some references, and maybe a surety company back of you; but I'd hire that face of yours, and your manner, and your voice off-hand. I'd hire your front—not your past! And let me tell you right now, son, I never made a trade as fast as this before in my life. But there's something about you that . . . Well?"

The young man was thoughtful and unblinking.

"You're actually making me a proposition, are you?"

"Absolutely"—Hilliard's fist on the table provided the exclamation point. "Here—I don't know you, and you don't know me, but if you're hunting for a job you've found it. . . . It's your next move."

The young man's lips parted in grave good humor; Hilliard was spell-bound at the effect.

"I'll try not to keep you waiting. This speed of yours rather entices me. Besides, if my face is my fortune, I'd better find it out as soon as possible. This organization of yours is in New York city, isn't it?"

"My headquarters are, but I'd want you to work outside. I've got one special town in mind—up the state. That's where this list is. It's always been one of our hardest markets, and it's got money to burn. Can't swing it, somehow—they don't respond to any ordinary selling talk; they're too hide-bound conservative. You know the kind. Government-bond crowd. And for a year or so they've been making war profits till you can't see 'em for dust. Manufacturing town. And I'd like mighty well to ship you up there for a month or two; give you time enough to get your bearings and turn you loose. You ought to do great work in a place like that. They need a chap like you—confound it!" He halted abruptly and shook his head in great bewilderment. "I can't make it out at all! You've got the appearance of a . . . well, a sort of strait-laced youngster, if you know what I mean. And yet the way you say things, I—"

The young man gestured blandly. "And the town you have in mind?" "It's Syracuse, New York."

"Syracuse?" The young man's chin was squared by a ruler, and noticeably thrust forward.

"Yes; know anybody there?"

Hilliard laughed unpleasantly and resumed his former attitude.

"Why, it so happens," he said, biting the words off sharply, "that I was born and brought up in Syracuse, and if there's any one place in the world I care less about than any other place that's the one . . . I'm sorry, but I'm afraid we're at cross purposes from here on."

Hilliard showed his vexation. "What's the matter? Haven't you kept on good terms with your old friends?" "No."

Harmon frowned.

"Well, is it so bad you couldn't do any business there? How do they remember you?"

The young man regarded him stonily for an instant; then gradually a far-away expression crept into his eyes; he started and caught his breath.

"I'll let you judge for yourself." He brought out a flat leather wallet, from which he extracted a tiny photograph, torn from an old passport. "What do you think of that?"

Harmon scanned it superficially.

"Nice-looking boy. Who is he?"

"It was taken two years ago," said Hilliard, resting his elbows on the table. "You wanted to know how they remember me, so I'm showing you. That's a photograph of me, taken two years ago."

"Impossible!" Harmon snorted it. "That doesn't look any more like you

incognito—and don't make any mistake about it. Is that quite clear?"

Harmon swallowed again.

"They'd recognize your voice, wouldn't they?"

"I had to get used to this one myself. Something went wrong with my vocal cords, and the antrum on both sides was hurt; it seemed to have an effect like changing a sounding-board."

"So! And you used to be fatter in the face, didn't you? How about your general size, and so on?"

"I've taken on twenty-five pounds; my face is a lot thinner, but there's a reason. It hasn't grown on me; it was manufactured. Incidentally, while I think of it my stride's shortened six inches. That's another identification bullet in my knee. I don't exactly limp, but—"

Hilliard was beaming now, and flushed with excitement.

"That's great. Oh! that's wonderful! Wonderful! Nobody'll know you from Adam! Thunder and lightning, what a chance—what a chance! Hold on—how well do you know the big men in Syracuse? Well enough to know what their weak points are? Well enough to know how to approach 'em? Know Cullen? Know the Durants? Know Embree and McEachern and Cooke? Know—"

"At one time," said Hilliard, with sudden tragedy in his eyes, "all those people you've just named were about the closest friends I had in the world."

"Well, if you've got nerve enough to try to pass yourself off as a stranger, why—"

"Just a moment!" The young man's gesture, although calm, was nevertheless commanding. "Now listen! I lived in Syracuse twenty-six years! If I ever had any friends there I've lost 'em now. I—"

"Whose fault was it?"

"Whose fault? Don't make me laugh! The point is that my friends and I aren't on speaking terms."

"Go ahead," said Harmon, satisfied.

"Because," said Hilliard, "you're worth more than I thought you were. How do I know? I've watched your eyes, son! You're going into Syracuse with the finest plan, the finest front and the finest opportunity I've ever dreamed of in all my life! And besides that, you've got a spur that even I couldn't give you. . . . How are you fixed for money?"

"I'm not fixed at all. I'm broke."

Hilliard fished for his bill-book, and folded two notes into a small compass.

"Here! Bind the bargain. Don't worry—it's an advance. I know who I can trust—that's my longest suit, son. Give me a receipt, if you like. Better not speak to me again until we're docked. And—" He laughed in patient relief. "You know, son," he said, "I'm pretty wise old bird, and there's not much that fools me."

". . . right up to the last second, I wasn't quite sure whether you'd take that job or not. If the surgeon that mended you could only have doctored your eyes, son—if he could only have doctored your eyes! Wheh!" He stared again at Hilliard, and nodded soberly. "Wonderful—perfectly wonderful," he said, fascinated. "When you smile at me like that, I sort of feel as though I ought to get up and take off my hat and apologize to you, and I'm hanged if I know what for. . . . Perhaps they overdid it a trifle . . . copied that picture too well . . . why don't you see if you can't grow a mustache . . . ?"

CHAPTER III.

"But Why on Earth Didn't You Have Them Use Your Own Picture?"

big, you understand—and making those fellows look cheap? That's better than using a club on 'em, isn't it? Coals of fire, man, coals of fire! Show 'em what you can do—and take your satisfaction in that. Don't fight your enemies—you don't have to! Make a profit out of 'em! And then . . . oh well, I don't care what you do after that—come out in the open and give 'em the ha-ha or not, just as you like. Could anything be a neater little come-back than that? More sort of Biblical and thorough? Poetic justice? Could it?"

Hilliard was still alert and rigid.

"There's a good selling argument? And something good to sell?"

"As straight as a shoestring, and as sure as you're a foot high. And if you can't do business on this basis,

you couldn't sell gold eagles for a dollar apiece! That's flat!"

Harmon swallowed again.

"So! I could go back—and honestly make good? All the way? Prove what I can do? And not have any backbone in it?"

"And have a chance," said Harmon, nodding, "to put yourself in right again. That's what my whole idea was. If you're going to cash in on your hard luck, boy, you've got to speak up. That's my policy. Cash in on this thing the doctors did for you! Let's play it together, son. If it's a sort of whitewashing you want, I'll help you. I don't care a continental what you did to get in wrong in Syracuse—it's success that counts. Nothing else but success. Is it a bargain?"

Hilliard shut his teeth tight; reflected abruptly.

"It's a bargain!" he said. "I'm with you!"

"Good! Now—"

"One moment! Let's be frank with each other. Don't get any impression that I've done anything that's—"

"Mr. Hilliard, you don't have to talk like that to me! I've had you sized up from the start, haven't I?"

"Yes, but I wanted you to know—"

"But I do know, son! Wild oats, sort of. Am I right, or am I wrong? That's why I'm banking on you. People turned up their noses, maybe. Said things. Gossip, I know that sort of business. And you're sore—naturally. Well, this'll puttice everybody, including yourself. Go on back to your old friends. You're a new man; they won't know you. Make 'em new friends—and there you are. Oh, here's another suggestion. What would you say to no salary at all, twenty per cent commission, and no limit to your expense account? But you pay back half of your expenses out of your earned commissions. On—say, a three-months' tryout. How does that strike you?"

"It . . . why, I don't see what you're driving at."

"Because," said Harmon, "you're worth more than I thought you were. How do I know? I've watched your eyes, son! You're going into Syracuse with the finest plan, the finest front and the finest opportunity I've ever dreamed of in all my life! And besides that, you've got a spur that even I couldn't give you. . . . How are you fixed for money?"

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CHAPTER III.

According to the railway schedule, the journey from New York should have taken about six hours; as a matter of fact, it took seven, and yet to Hilliard, who hadn't once left the observation platform, it was accomplished with the speed of a projectile. The dramatic value of his purpose had seized him, and partly on this account, and partly because he was going home, he was temporarily relieved of perceptual judgment, whether of time, space, or attendant circumstances.

"Now, whatever else you do, son," Harmon had adjured him, "stick to the story! First, last, and always—stick to the story! It's your own business, in a way; and in another way, it's my business; but you keep your head clear and don't let anybody shake you on the facts, and we're both all right. Of course, you're starting out by lying—but it's a good lie. You're justified. As far as the rest of the world's concerned, you're a new man. You're just born. Well, you've got a perfect right to be whatever you want to be. Nobody can prove you aren't what you say you are. Just remember these three things: One, capitalize your experience, and fill 'em full of war-talk—they'll love it; two, capitalize your position, and stick to your story—they'll swallow it whole, and never dream of the answer; three, capitalize your face, and smile, man, smile!" Here he had planted his hand between Hilliard's shoulder-blades with a thump which was meant

to be fraternal and heartening. "And we'll both make good until the cows come home—and I think I hear 'em coming. Don't forget—they can't stop you! It's your second shot at life, and you've got the cards stacked the way you want 'em."

"The only thing," Hilliard had said, "is the . . . the story!"

"D—n it, Hilliard, what's the matter with you? Aren't you justified?"

"Y—e—s, but so much of it sounds unnecessary to me—every now and then. I wish we could have thought up something else, that's all."

"Well, did we?"

"No, but—"

"Then don't be a rank quitter! It was your own idea; and I say it's darned clever; stand up to it. You will, won't you?"

"Oh, I'll do that, Mr. Harmon. I've got to."

"Yes, you've got to. And just keep smiling, son; that's all. That's what I hired you for—start off smiling, and the battle's half won already. . . . That's it! Keep your nerve, son! . . . Good-by!" And here he had staggered Hilliard by another friendly buffet between the shoulder blades, and swung him cordially into the runway, and disappeared.

On the observation platform, Hilliard had ensconced himself behind a newspaper and a cigar, and tried to hold his emotions and his imagination in check. His purpose, now that it was crystallized, brought him no aftermath

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

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"Good! Now—"

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CHAPTER III.

"But Why on Earth Didn't You Have Them Use Your Own Picture?"</p

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CHURCH NOTES.

(Other churches on page 8.)

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Church School at 12. Subject, "Christian Fellowship."

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main St., South Weymouth, M. D. Kneeland, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 12.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree. Rev. J. Caleb Justice, pastor.

"The message of the twenty-five cent piece" on Sunday morning at 10:30. Church school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:45 o'clock. Social half hour with luncheon at 6:30.

Evening program at 7 o'clock. Travelogue No. 1 with 69 colored slides, "Hinduism, or 320 Million Gods." Chorus choir and orchestra. Seats free at all services.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner. Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. On Sunday the minister's subject at the morning service at 10:30 will be "A Sincere Request." In the evening at 7:00 the subject will be "Direct Helpfulness."

Bible School at 11:45

Junior League at 3:30

Senior Epworth League meets at 6:15. The leader is Miss Bertha Newcomb.

The prayer service on Thursday night at 7:30, followed by a brief church meeting.

On Monday night, Feb. 9, Mr. Reynolds will entertain all who come, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Mr. Reynolds comes from Boston, and was with us in December when everyone was highly amused and entertained.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth. Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor. Next week is what is generally known in church circles as Christian Endeavor week. It is a week for young people. We will observe the week at Old South Union. The pastor will have a sermon of interest to all, but especially for young men and women, boys and girls, on the subject, "The Trophies of Youth." We invite you most cordially to come and worship with us.

Sunday School at 12.

Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. At this service a special stereopticon lecture on the "Pilgrims in the Wilderness" will be given by the pastor. We urge the attendance of both young people and others.

Thursday evening prayer and devotions at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square. Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "Christian Stability." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Junior C. Endeavor at 4 o'clock. Senior C. Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Can we escape what we neglect." Communion service following the morning service. All are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

PILGRIM CHURCH

(Congregational) North Weymouth. Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitter, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "The Servant Who Glorified His Office." Church School at 11:45; subject in the Men's Fellowship class, "Applied Christianity."

Junior Endeavor at 3:45.

Senior Endeavor at 6:00.

Evening praise at 7:00.

Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Katherine dances divinely, Lucia sings superinely, May's goodness would reform a crook Nan's deliciously naughty, Olive's handsomely haughty, But—Zelma knows how to cook.

—Cartoons Magazine

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Dec. 24, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & B. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (8 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Weymouth, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston

Boston to E. Weymouth

Leave Arrive Leave Arrive

5:59 6:44 6:40 7:18

7:03 7:44 8:59 9:34

7:11 8:11 11:15 11:31

7:58 8:35 12:49 1:26

8:53 9:27 2:21 3:26

9:40* 10:14 3:45 4:23

10:47 11:26 4:25 5:01

12:40 1:16 5:10 5:55

2:18 2:53 5:59 6:39

4:47* 5:25 6:22 6:51

5:21 6:26 6:49 7:15

6:45* 7:29 7:59 8:26

11:36 12:15 8:29 9:19

SUNDAYS 4:56 5:31

9:14 9:54 9:59 10:34

10:55* 11:43 12:35 1:17

12:51 1:34 2:19 3:01

4:39 5:16 4:54 5:16

4:46 5:24 5:54 6:18

5:46 6:34 6:20 6:49

From Plymouth. — To Plymouth.

K. of P. NOTES

Thursday evening, Jan. 22, the officers of Delphi lodge were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor, George H. Holbrook and suite, all members of Monatiquot lodge of Braintree. The officers installed were as follows:

C. C. Winfield Brown.

V. C. Herbert G. Johnson.

Prelate, Victor Hall.

K. of R. & S. Arthur C. Bicknell.

M. of F. Franklin P. Whittin.

M. of E. Francis M. Drown.

M. & A. Lawrence Pray.

M. W. Grant B. Chase.

L. G. Elmer L. Goodspeed.

O. G. S. B. Richmond.

After the installation a social hour was spent followed by refreshments.

Tuesday evening, about twenty of the members of Delphi lodge hired a pung and drove to Holbrook, the attraction being a smoke talk and cabaret show at the Town Hall under the direction of Norfolk lodge of that town.

Last night was the fourth of the series of visitations. Old Colony lodge of Rockland worked the rank of "Page" on a class of candidates in our Castle hall. A buffet lunch was served after the work was put on.

The next visitation will be Feb. 12, at Merrymount lodge, Quincy. The D. O. K. K. are to work the rank of "Esquire".

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

Some popular Sunday evening services are announced by the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree for February, opening with a travelogue on "Hinduism, or, 320 Million Gods," to be illustrated with 69 colored slides.

On Feb. 8, a patriotic service, "The Life of Lincoln," being illustrated with 47 slides.

Feb. 8, the men of the church are to give their views concerning the church Special male quartette.

Feb. 22, a patriotic pageant, "The Stars and Stripes," in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 29, "The Modern World's Need of Christ."

All seats are free at these meetings, and a welcome awaits you.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry

at Dedham.

D. Arthur Brown to John J. Flynn, Ridge road.

D. Arthur Brown to Alma L. Win-

gate, Ridge road.

Dennis F. Buckley et al to Mary K. Buckley, Middle street.

Richard Graham to Mary J. Patter-

son, Willow avenue.

Henry S. Moody Jr to William E. MacDougal, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody Jr to Cornelius J. Flynn et ux, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody Jr to Sadie M. Thayer, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody Jr to Mary A. Hurley, Idlewell.

James F. Morrison to Albert Vinal, Teether Revenger to Bessie Ginsberg, avenue from Lowell street.

Michael Sheehy to Madeline P. Gale, Gibbons street.

Emma F. Welch to Harold Brooks, Bridge street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss.

Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

SAMUEL H. CUSHING

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been pre-

sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Catherine E. Con-

nor of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond

You are hereby cited to appear at

Probate Court to be held at Dedham

in said County of Norfolk, on the

fourth day of February, A. D. 1920,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to

show cause, if any you have, why the

Why?

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"ERSKINE DALE, PIONEER"**

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MULTIGRAPH LETTERS

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Anniversary Column**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Jan. 28, 1910

Weymouth Historical Society held 26th installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Merchant of High street, East Weymouth, were surprised by a large number of friends and relatives, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The Comedy-drama "A Fisherman's Luck," given in Lincoln hall under auspices of Y. P. C. U. of Universalist Church.

Public installation of Delphi Temple P. S. in Pythian hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurley celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Weymouth King's Daughters Union held a social and supper in dining room of Congregational church.

A large party of friends and relatives of Norman Walker of Middle street gathered to celebrate his fifth birthday.

Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., held public installation of officers.

Deaths, George E. Reed, Frederick Coolidge.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 2, 1900

Concert given in Baptist Church by Percy F. Baker.

Minstrel show given in Odd Fellows hall under auspices of members of Court Monatiquot, F. of A.

Annual meeting of Weymouth Historical Society. John J. Loud elected president.

Fairmount Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. William H. Berry of High street.

Turkey supper and entertainment given at M. E. Church, East Weymouth.

Social and entertainment given in vestry of Congregational church, entertainment in charge of Mrs. G. M. Hoyt.

Surprise party given to Miss Lena Bourke at her home on Broad street.

Members of Division 6, A. O. H., held a hurdy gurdy party in Clapp's hall.

Epsilon League and Junior League of M. E. Church, observed anniversary; address delivered by a speaker from Boston.

Members of Pilgrim Circle, C. of F., observed their sixth anniversary with a whist party and dance at Musical hall.

Marriage of Winfield Baker to Miss Alice G. Randall.

Marriage of Herbert Torrey to Miss Emma Raymond.

Deaths, Frederick W. Peterson, Matthew Macauley.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 31, 1890

Ellis B. Gay, Edward E. Chapman, Minot P. Garey, John F. Blinney, Daniel Ryan, Arthur Hawes, Alfred E. Joy, A. L. Flint, Danny Haley, Philip Haylin, Mrs. Susie B. Litchfield, Miss Louise Tirrell, Miss Grace Mitchell, Miss Julia Talbot, Annabelle Lewis, took part in entertainment of James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.

North Weymouth Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. Henry A. Nash; elected Mrs. C. Burrell president in place of Mrs. C. Burrell who declined after serving three years.

Young Men's Social Club held assembly at Masonic hall; floor in charge of Peter F. Hughes, assisted by C. F. Duffy.

Annual concert and ball of East Weymouth Branch, L. P. U., at Reynolds hall.

Concert at Universalist church with popular soloists, Mrs. Fanny Sprague Foster, Mrs. M. H. Fobert, Miss Nelle T. Nolan, Miss Annie Deane, and as pianist Miss Jennie Hocking.

Installation of officers of Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., by D. D. G. M. Walter W. Hersey and suite of Hingham.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 30, 1880

Burglars entered several houses on Front street. Augustus Cushing lost about \$200.

Young men of Weymouth gave ball at Clapp's hall.

The amount of money contributed by Sabbath Schools of Weymouth for the Thanksgiving offering of the "Little Wanderers" Home was \$23.09.

Marriage of H. A. Thomas to Miss Addie Tirrell.

A. Raymond, Jr., of South Weymouth gave a musical.

Annual party of Conqueror Engine Co. was successful; 108 couples were present. Proceeds after paying all expenses amounted to \$67.

Active Engine Co., held fair.

Death of Mrs. Martha Tinker.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 28, 1870

Weymouth Choral Society presented the Messiah at Union church.

Edward Blanchard of "Old Spain" uncovers skeleton of an Indian chief some six feet long, while excavating near his house just below Point bridge. This is second skeleton that he has found near his home.

Third of course of nine Lyceum Lectures given at Trinity church, Weymouth.

Surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannon at East Weymouth. Meeting of citizens to take under consideration and report cost of Hooks and Ladders, fire engines of different kinds and give opinion what the needs of South Weymouth for fire protection. Remarks by Gen. J. L. Bates, Capt. C. L. Hastings, C. S. Fogg, L. Tuck, Washington Orcutt, Josiah Reed, Edwin Shaw, J. M. Whitcomb and J. B. Howe.

Ladies Singing Circle of Pilgrim Society in "Old Spain" held annual fair.

First Weymouth Laborers' Co-operative Association given a new wagon by ladies of East Weymouth.

David Richards of Weymouth Landing has trapped thirteen skunks on his premises within a few months.

Scholars of Baptist Sunday School make a surprise party call on their leader, S. W. Gutterson.

Married, William B. Hathaway to Ella P. Graves.

Died, Lucy S. Wright, wife of Charles A. Wright.

AT BATES OPERA HOUSE

As wholesome and refreshing as a mountain breeze on a spring day is the story unfolded in the picturization of Harold Bell Wright's celebrated novel of "The Shepherd of the Hills," which comes to the Bates Opera House, Wednesday, Feb. 4, matinee and evening.

Through it all runs a sentiment buoyant optimism and a sturdy faith in the finer qualities of human nature that is splendidly inspiring in its effect. So simple in outline, yet so true to the rugged but sincere human nature it portrays is, "The Shepherd of the Hills," that its popularity is readily explained.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, who were married at the parochial residence by Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins of the St. Francis Xavier church, Thursday, are to reside in Brockton. The bride was formerly Miss Mae C. Healey of White street.

—George Medbury, who for three years had been associated with the Stetson Shoe Co., passed away Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the home of Alden Damon, a brother Odd Fellow, after an illness lasting but five days. Mr. Medbury was a member of Knights of Pythias, also a resident Odd Fellow, and services were conducted by members of Willey Lodge Thursday noon at his late home, in charge of Frank W. Holbrook, N. G., and Louis Bates, acting chaplain. A large set piece of flowers from his former associates in the treeing room, as well as a set of three links from the local lodge of Odd Fellows accompanied the body to Wilton, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Alden Damon wish to thank the members of the firm and employees of the Stetson Shoe Company and Willey Lodge of Odd Fellows for the beautiful floral tributes and also Willey Lodge for its kindness during the illness of Mr. Medbury.

—Mrs. Lewis H. Cushing is much improved from a severe attack of lumbar, which has kept her in doors for the past two weeks.

—Facing confinement to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, possibly for several months, for treatment, Sumner, the seven year old son of Merton Holbrook, a former resident of Pleasant street, is a patient at that institution, recovering from severe injuries sustained in an automobile accident near his home in Roslindale.

—Clarke Alden of Park street is able to be at work again, having recovered from an attack of the measles.

—Mrs. Rose E. Holbrook was presented with a beautiful pendant by chapter 123, W. M. L., in appreciation of her services as installation officer, at a public installation held in G. A. R. Hall, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Second Universalist church had charge of the service in the church Sunday morning. The vested choir, directed by Miss Annie Deane gave a good musical program, with Mrs. Fish at the organ. In the evening, Rev. J. S. Pardon gave an illustrated lecture on "Ireland, the Beautiful." The weather prevented a very large audience.

—Pilgrim Circle, C. F. of A., held their regular meeting in their new rooms at Clapp's hall, Monday evening. Grand Chief Companion Cassie Cromwell of Dorchester and Grand Marshall Hilma O'Brien of Quincy attended in their official capacity. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

—Mrs. B. A. Bennett of Union street has returned from a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, of Taunton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhart and family have moved from Central street to Pond street.

—Roy E. Sherman of Pleasant street has accepted a position as foreman of the packing room at the Stetson Shoe Co., succeeding Mr. F. Irving Loud, who resigned. Employees of Mr. Loud's department presented him with a purse of gold in recognition of his efficient services.

—Mrs. Thomas Nudd of West street was a week end guest of Mrs. Standard York at Wollaston.

—James, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holtbrook, is seriously ill at his parents home on Pleasant street.

—Marshall Abbott of Park street is nursing a fractured arm sustained while cranking his automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan of Central street entertained their daughter, Mary, a student at Brighton Seminary, over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miner, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, have moved to Providence. R. I. Levangie Brothers of Weymouth purchased the business at Independence Square.

—Mrs. G. C. Andrews, and Mrs. R. E. Holbrook were the guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton of Chelsea, who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the Bates Opera House.

—FEED THE BIRDS

The real old-fashioned New England winter we are having has been a delight to all lovers of winter sports.

The children have been enjoying to the utmost all of the healthy winter pleasures that make red cheeks and good appetites.

But the birds have been the sufferers, and some have been found dead during the height of the recent big storm. All lovers of birds, and others not so inclined, can aid our feathered friends to exist while the snow is on the ground, by putting crumbs on a receptacle and placing it where it will do the most good.

—Five Gazettes this month.

—LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit book No. 16953 and 18140 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank are reported lost. 3t.35*

LOST—Deposit book No. 11288 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t.45*

THOUSANDS PROCLAIM THE MERITS OF PE-RU-NA

Read Their Letters

Mrs. Martha C. Dale, R. F. D. 1, Cannon, Del., writes: "I am entirely cured of chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels by PE-RU-NA."

Mr. J. Bayer, Glendale, Oregon: "There is no medicine like PE-RU-NA for catarrhal deafness."

Mrs. Kate Marquis, Middleburg, Ohio: "PE-RU-NA cured me of catarrh of the head and throat."

Mr. J. H. Collins, Wesson, Mississippi: "PE-RU-NA makes me feel vigorous and able to work without that tired, weak feeling I usually have otherwise."

Mrs. P. Ludvigsen, Austin, Minnesota: "I got rid of my liver trouble and can eat anything since taking PE-RU-NA."

Mrs. L. Hearing, 283 East 169th St., New York City: "For catarrh of the head and stomach, I have found PE-RU-NA better than any other medicine."

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia: "PE-RU-NA cured me after I had suffered fifteen years with rheumatism."

Mrs. Leona Dodd, R. No. 3, Medina, Tennessee: "PE-RU-NA is a grand medicine for coughs and colds."

So many diseases are due to catarrh and catarrhal conditions, makes PE-RU-NA the best medicine in the world to have on hand for emergencies and general health protection. Thousands of families are never without a bottle of PE-RU-NA or a box of PE-RU-NA Tablets in the medicine cabinet. That is the safe way.

You can buy PE-RU-NA anywhere in tablet or liquid form.

Skin Troubles —Soothed— With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Up-to-Date Economy.

Charity Collector—Have you any particular use for your old clothes? Surly Citizen—Sure. I'm wearing them.

"ROSY-FIT"

If Bilious, get your
Pep and Color back
with "Cascarets"

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin, and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels, which cause the stomach to become filled with undigested food which sours and ferments, forming acids, gases, and poisons. Cascarets tonight will give your bilious liver and constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and have you feeling clear, bright and as fit as a fiddle by morning. Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you like nasty Calomel, Salts, Oil, or griping Pills. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

Men who think money will do everything may be suspected of doing anything for money.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

The average man never casts his bread upon the waters until it becomes stale.

WAS DISCOURAGED**St. Charles Man Tells How He Suffered Before Doan's Cured Him.**

"Heavy strains on my back and being exposed to all kinds of weather, weakened my kidneys," says John S. Shelton of St. Charles, Mo. "The misery in my back was constant and I had to get up several times during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I got no rest night or day and lost twenty-two pounds in weight. My eyes turned as if there were fire in them. I also had dizzy spells and would feel as if I were going to pitch forward. Sharp catches would take me in my back as if someone were driving a sharp knife into my back. My kidneys were so weak I had no control over them and the secretions were constantly burned in passage. I had pains in my bladder too. I was discouraged. I tried different remedies but received no benefit. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and when I did so I was soon relieved of my misery. Doan's cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



Mr. Shelton

GOING SOME AT KRUGER'S

By FRANK A. WARD

(Copyright.)

Hank looked at the monkey, perched on the window sill, and the monkey looked back. There matters rested. "Maybe you're real," he gasped, "but then—"

He shook his head as if, in the dim light of the single oil lamp, he could not be certain. Whistling to keep up his courage, he let his weight fall in the rickety chair and picked up the pen.

He paused, slanting an eye at the visitor sitting there like a graven Buddha. Never in his nine months at Kruger's Crossing had he seen such a phenomenon. It frightened him.

Meanwhile the creature shifted a bit on the roost. Instantly Hank robbed his eyes, and sat up with a jerk; for now two monkeys gazed where one had grown before, and a swaying branch outside showed their means of entrance.

For days he had been in the depths of melancholia, and the climax had come that evening when he settled down to write his letter of resignation.

As to reasons for his leaving, there were several.

First, ambition—not to be gratified by fifty-five dollars a month and a post in a signal-tower, placed where monotony was king and a passing tramp was an event. Second, third, fourth and all the rest, there was Mollie Carey, she of the frightened eyes and round-faced face, daughter of the nearest farmer.

But it was upon monkeys that the operator's mind was busy just now and creeping each moment a shade nearer the edge of masculine hysteria.

"They're not real, or—Ah-h-h!"

A howl, slicing the silence of the night like a knife, floated in at the windows, and with it the man's sigh was of poignant relief.

"Idiot!" he exclaimed. "I might have known!"

Three miles away and to windward the cry of the coyote arose once more, even as he had heard it on many dreary nights, recalling the wild-animal farm on the hill.

He knew that all kinds of queer beasts were there, living a wire-penned existence till shipped to "zoo" or private estate. So often had he heard their nocturnal cries that they had become part of his lonely life.

There were now three, sitting there with beady eyes which followed his movements as he walked across the little room and threw one of the signal letters.

A red eye down the line winked white, and a few seconds later the monkeys huddled closer together in fear as a fast freight roared past with a shriek of the locomotive whistle.

Again the animals watched the operator as he threw the lever back to danger. They were evidently keenly interested, for as he sat down they began an eager chattering that grew louder with each minute.

Twice as he paused for reflection he put the business end of the penholder in his outraged mouth and jumbled up sputtering.

In the silence between the visitors grew bold. There was a moment of excited whispering among them, then the biggest dropped to the ground. The rest followed.

"Here!" Hank yelled. "None of that, now."

But they were too quick for him. In a rush they were upon the nearest signal lever, trying their best to imitate the man who had thrown it before.

One of them, hard pressed by Hank, darted under the table, and in a flash was tangled with the wires which ran from the telegraph instruments to the batteries on the floor. Fighting, clawing, swearing, the ape went free; and the batteries, upset, sent a blinding stream of water across the floor.

As if at a signal a batch of monkeys—Hank swears there were twenty—leaped from the branch to the window ledge and thence among their brethren. The place was broken out with them, like the measles. They shot through the air and landed on the levers; two of them found Hank's lunch and fled, shrieking, from his wrath.

At length, with perspiration streaming into eyes already half blinded by dust, Hank stood still.

A great calm descended.

"This," he panted grimly, "is no place for a minister's son."

With one despairing glance at the whirling dervishes, he darted for the stairs and went down, three steps at a jump. At the foot he just missed collision with a woman's figure.

"Mollie—"

"Is it—it robbins?"

"Worse," he grunted.

As her speech had fled, he sketched the battle of Krueger's Crossing, but before he was half way through the girl was laughing until her sides were aching.

"Yes," he cut in, "but how about the haves they're raising up there? Come on out!" He led her forth upon the tiny platform at the side of the tower. "Look at that!"

His finger was pointing to a semaphore to the north of the cabin. It was wobbling up and down in a helpless way which suggested an old woman signaling a street car.

But Hank didn't care.

Why? He was too busy thanking Mollie.

The girl's fine face became serious under the sunbonnet.

The semaphore stopped its wagging, and after a slight pause they heard the clank of one of the cross-over switches. The clamor broke out anew from the garrison in the tower. One of the monkeys danced a war-dance on the window sill.

"It's a fine wind-up," Hank estimated, with a grin.

The girl was puzzled. "What do you mean?"

"I'm quutting—that's all. I wrote the bloomin' president of their road that I'm through."

"But why?" she had to know.

"Why? Because of you. We could never live on the pay I'm getting in this hole. It's you, Mollie, dear—Oh, stop that racket, you ring-tailed baboons!"

But at that instant came another sound. It was a long-drawn shriek, echoing about among the hills.

"Good Lord!" Hank cried. "The G. M.'s special—and the cross-overs are—Heaven knows how!"

Only one thing remained, but he was too late.

Even as he turned to dash upstairs for his lantern a third blast cut the air, and he heard the barking roar of the engine die away.

In its place was the grind of the brakes as their flanges bit the wheels.

He gazed, stupefied. Suddenly he remembered those lever-throwing apes.

"Saved!" he burst out almost hysterically. "They've set the signal at 'danger'!"

From one of the brightly lighted cars a knot of men jumped down and ran swiftly across the tracks.

"What in the name of the Gadarene swine," shouted the first on the platform, "d'you mean by holding up my special? Who gave you orders?"

Any awe Hank might have had for the general manager was swept from him.

"Monkeys," he answered curtly.

"What?" The rest of the official statement was mercifully indistinct. He turned now to the girl for the first time.

"Is the man crazy, or just plain drunk?"

"Neither," she retorted, "and if you knew what he'd gone through for your old railroad you wouldn't be insulting him now!"

"Perhaps you would be kind enough to explain this talk about monkeys giving him his orders," came the G. M.'s withering fire.

Hank took up the burden. "You can see for yourself," said he, "if you look at the tower."

They all looked.

The whole ship's crew of sailors, attracted by the arrival of the train, had gathered in the windows, their bodies silhouetted against the light in the room.

"Now," Hank went on, "perhaps you'll believe me. They came—three of 'em—about an hour or so ago. I didn't pay much attention, because I thought they'd get tired and run away. So—"

"Hold on," broke in a gray-haired man with hard eyes. "Monkeys, young man, don't grow in this part of the world."

"Yes, they do," the operator patiently explained. "There's a farm about three miles north of here, where they keep all sorts of wild beasts. As I was saying, I didn't mind the three until they began running about the tower and trying to throw the levers like they'd seen me do. Then more of 'em dropped in. I chased 'em. One put the wires out of business, and—"

"I see," said the gray-haired man, whose eyes were now twinkling a bit; "they made a monkey out of you. Well, gentlemen, we'd better drive out the foe and get the railroad in operation again. Here—all of you!—grab sticks or anything that's handy and mount to the siege. Come on!"

But at the tremendous racket of the attacking party as it climbed the stairs, the garrison, with cries of terror, broke ranks. Head over heels they plied out of windows and raced away, a medley of waving tails and scampering feet.

"My word," sighed the president as he sank into the only chair and held his sides. "I haven't had so much fun since the cat came home! Hallo! What's this?"

In his hand was the operator's letter, blotted by the tracks of monkeys which had raced across the table.

Hank, trembling, and with Mollie's hand in his own, nodded bravely as the official's eyes bored into his.

"Resign?" snorted the great man. His eyes, now suddenly softened, rested for a moment on the girl, who grew scarlet. "Hum! Seems to me you need a job now more than ever."

"I had another chance, sir, with a firm in Kansas City," Hank began, "and the pay here is so small—"

"Pay? Is that all the trouble? Here, George," the official queried, "anything against this man's record?"

The general manager shook his head. "He's been always well reported to me," was his answer.

"Good! What's your name? Well, Redwood, I'll see that you're put on the day shift at Curzon, where the pay's a hundred a month."

"He'll accept, all right," said Mollie.

Before Hank's trembling lips could be shaped to offer thanks the president's party at a word from their leader, had disappeared down the stairs.

As the special gathered speed and couched its way into the darkness, a troop of monkeys, drunk with freedom, was scaring the assorted wits out of the inmates of a farm-house three miles away.

But Hank didn't care.

Why? He was too busy thanking Mollie.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hillcrest people have not yet forgotten the eccentricities of Peter Tromp. When he built his house, the best situated in the village, it had two fronts. One, with a big piazza, faced the street; here Katie, his wife, sat and sewed or visited. The other faced the meadows behind the hill town; here, silent and moody, Peter used to sit and gaze at the faraway blue outlines of beautiful eastern mountains.

They were not as friendly as husband and wife should be—Peter and Katie weren't. There were no children to bind their hearts together; then, too, Katie loved her neighbors and Peter did not. He would not even go to the little meeting house on Sabbath days, and Katie's heart was bitter about this. The minister once expostulated, but Peter led him through his house and onto the back, or rather the front porch.

"That there's my church, and good enough for me," he answered, pointing toward the mountains, which lay serene, majestic, understanding, in the purple-red colors of sunset, and no more would he say.

Two days after Emma Simonds died, Katie went into Peter's garden and found Emma's four-year-old daughter there playing "mudpies" with Peter. They seemed the best of chums.

At sight of Katie Peter drew the bare-footed, roguish-eyed child down beside him. His great, gaunt body trembled with tenderness.

"I shall keep her, he said defiantly. Katie looked at Gladdie's irresponsible face and shuddered.

"The idea!" she objected. "You're crazy, Peter. Her aunt Ella'll have to take her. It's mighty risky takin' other folks' young uns to bring up. Besides, I don't have no time to look after a child, anyway. And what would the neighbors think?"

Peter's eyes blazed.

"Hillcrest



Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

COLDS are unnecessary—but if you feel one coming on take immediately **HURLBURT'S Camphor Pills** and stop the cold at the very start! 25 Cents at All Drugstores. **THE KELLS COMPANY**, Newburgh, N. Y.

In many cases the only difference between a 1919 and a 1920 New Year resolution is the date line.

SHE DYES HER OLD GARMENTS LIKE NEW

“Diamond Dyes” Make Faded, Shabby Apparel So Fresh and Stylish.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use “Diamond Dyes,” guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers—everything.

Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer show you “Diamond Dye” Color Card. —Adv.

After-War Coffee.

People old enough to remember the Civil war are able to recall the fact that after the close of that conflict it was difficult and often impossible to obtain coffee. Various substitutes were used, such as parched rye, but one that was commonly utilized in Washington and many other cities was sweet potatoe. The latter were first roasted and allowed to burn somewhat on the outside. Then they were mashed in water and boiled. The water was thus transformed into coffee, by no means so unpalatable as might be imagined. Sugar in those days cost 25 cents a pound. But the sweet potatoe coffee required no sugar, and so was an economical drink.

A Shock for Father.

Tommy had a baby sister, about a month old. The parents told him that she had been found under a gooseberry bush. Tommy comes in from the garden, soiled and dirty.

“What have you been doing?” asked father.

“Digging around the gooseberry bushes,” came the answer.

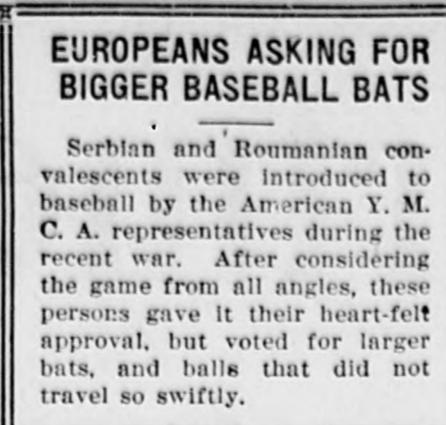
“Did you find any baby?” Father winked at mother.

“No,” answered Tommy. “I was putting the last one back.”—Exchange.

The Distributing Point.

“How is it that couple always seems to be in a pickle?”

“I suppose they get it from their family jars.”



STEEPLECHASE BACK ON A FIRM FOOTING

Cross Country Game Re-established on Eastern Tracks.

Certain That There Will Be Keen Competition and Large Fields in 1920 at Belmont, Aqueduct and Other Courses.

One of the most pleasing features of the 1919 racing season is the renewed interest in steeplechasing, the most picturesque branch of the sport.

Though it took some time to re-establish it, the cross-country game is now on a firm footing again, and it promises to be immensely and deservedly popular next season.

It was a regrettable feature of the racing on the metropolitan tracks that the steeplechase events were far below the average of other years both in the number and quality of the horses. This was unavoidable, as many of the owners of jumpers were in the service during the war and gave up racing for the time. The result was that when they returned it was necessary to establish the sport anew.

How well this has been accomplished was shown recently in Maryland when some of the new fencers were brought out. These were horses developed for cross-country running since last spring, and consequently not yet at their best, but they showed enough to make it certain that there will be much better competition and larger fields in 1920 at Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Saratoga.

More than 40 horses were trained for the jumps last year. A number of these have not yet had a public trial, though they have schooled well. But among those which have been tried are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Rol Crag, one of the very cleverest of the new crop; Esquimau, from the stable of Captain Ray Parr; War Paint and Twiford, owned by W. T. Wilkinson and Houdini, from the string of jumpers owned by J. E. Widener.

Most of these named are three-year-olds which had shown speed over the flat but had the natural qualifications for jumping. As a rule, horses are not turned over to the steeplechase game until they have served their usefulness on the flat, and that accounts for the aged fencers and the lack of class in many of the contests. There should be better racing with younger horses.

On the Right Side.

“I don't want to do anything wrong,” said an elderly Shropshire woman who called upon an official of the ministry of food, “but when I die I should like my funeral to be properly carried out.”

She then confided that she had, in stock, her coffin and shroud, two bottles of whisky and three tins of salmons.

This cheerful soul was quite pleased when told that she was “on the right side” so long as she did not add to her stock.—London Chronicle.

So Considerate.

The traffic was at its height, and there were the usual piles of passengers' baggage on the platform. In the usual way the porters were banging it about, while the owners mournfully looked on. Suddenly the station-master appeared, and, approaching one of the most vigorous baggage-smashing porters, shouted in stern tones:

“Here! What do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?”

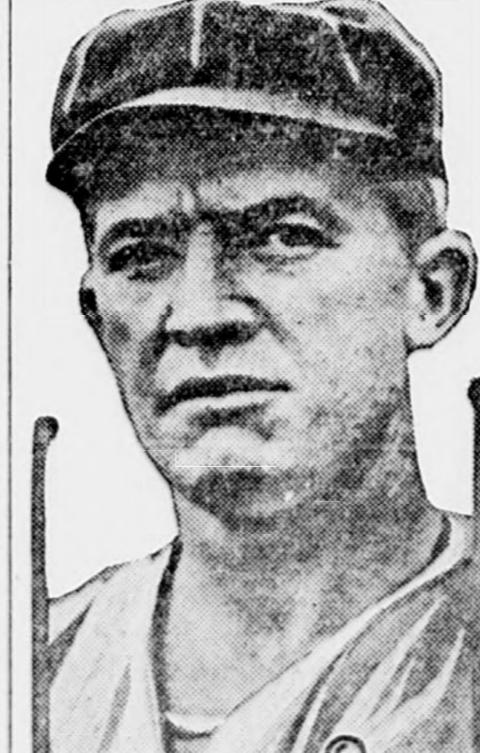
The passengers pinched themselves to make sure that they were not dreaming, but they returned to earth when the official added:

“Can't you see you're making big dents in the concrete platform?”

ALEXANDER WINS TRAP HONOR

Chicago Cub Pitcher Lands Championship of Cook County—Is Given Silver Trophy.

New honors for Grover Alexander. At a recent target tournament held in Chicago the pitcher of the Cubs won the championship of all Cook county against scores of gun sharps. In spite of wretched shooting conditions during the two days of the tournament



BOXER TRIES FOR YALE TEAM

Amateur Heavyweight Champion of America Will Be Out for Position as Fullback.

Eddie Eagen, 1921, of Denver, amateur heavyweight champion boxer of America, will be out next season to win a place as fullback at Yale. He won a place as substitute this year. Eagen is an all-around athlete.



GET some today! You're going to call Lucky Strikes just right. Because Lucky Strike cigarettes give you the good, wholesome flavor of toasted Burley tobacco.

Guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.*

It's toasted

Unreliability. Figures are hard things to deal with.

In what way?

Sometimes they won't lie and sometimes they won't stand.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up for you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Roses are like children; you've got to give them plenty of care to get the best results.

Take care of your health, and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health.—Adv.

When a shower of missiles come your way, you know your own missile has hit home.

Some men have a regular Sunday morning attack of homesickness when the church bells ring.

A gem of thought is often impaired by a bad setting.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

McKinley Gloves—Male leather palm, 32c
palm extra heavy, all leather, 75c. Knitted
wristers. Joseph Demenikow, Holbrook, Mass.

Safe Oil Production Investment. Big Profits
Dividends paid monthly. Higher Bank and
business ref. Harry Green, Palestine, Texas.

We use all the RAW FURS

We can get for our own manufacturing purposes. So we can pay you higher prices than a dealer. Honest grading and prompt returns. For large quantities we will call.

Write for Price List

ALASKA FUR CO.

317 Dwight St. Tel. River 8019

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

BOYS-GIRLS, EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. Send today for 50 sets of postcards to be sold at 10 cents per set. Return \$2.00, keep \$1.00. STEIDMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dept. CA, 2 Repton Square, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS FOR SALE. With best of location; elevation from 600 to 1,000 feet. Write for catalog. Racine's Farm Agency, Danielson, Connecticut.

IS CONAN DOYLE HOODOOED? Read 100-page brochure, 15¢. Address to the Author, Danielson, Connecticut.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 5-1920.



A Friend In the House

The portable Perfection Oil Heater brings cheery warmth to every part of every home—instantly, when needed—without bother—requires no cleaning up afterwards. Gives just the amount of heat desired when and where wanted.

The Perfection is safe, quick, odorless—creates no soot or dust—easily filled and re-wicked. Burns 10 hours on a gallon of kerosene. Over 3,000,000 in use.

Use SOCONY kerosene for best results

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



PERFECTION Oil Heaters

Sleep Is Sweet

—so if coffee plays tricks with your nerves and breaks your rest try

INSTANT POSTUM

This economical beverage has a rich coffee-like flavor that truly satisfies.

Made by

Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.
Sold by Grocers and General Stores.

© 1920 Postum Cereal Co.

Quincy Department Store

20th CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

54 Pairs of Men's \$11.00 to \$14.00 Shoes—High Shoes and Oxfords, about every size. Discontinuing our Shoe Department the reason.....	\$4.95
63 Pairs of Men's \$7.00 to 10.00 Shoes—Goodyear welts in most all sizes. Exceptional values.....	\$3.95
150 Pairs of Women's \$7.00 to 14.00 High Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers, both button and lace. Sizes mostly from 2 1/2 to 5 \$3.95	
47 Pairs Boys' \$5-\$8 Shoes—In sizes from 4 to 6 1/2 in welts of the best quality. These same shoes would sell for \$9.00 this Spring.....	\$3.95
215 Pairs of Misses', Children's and little Boys' Shoes—In all styles and sizes at less than 1/2 Price	

So sure are we that the prices quoted during this sale are below actual present value, we will refund your money any time within six months upon return of the goods with your purchase slip.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers

\$1.25 Men's Rubbers—Absolutely first quality, "Goodyear and 'Eskimo' Branded goods, nearly all sizes.....	95c
\$1.00 Women's First Quality Rubbers—"Goodyear" and other makes. Sizes now only 2 1/2 to 4 1/2	75c
\$1.00 Boys' First Quality Rubbers—All sizes, a real money saver, only about 100 pair left	75c
85c Children's Rubbers—All first quality boxed goods, every pair guaranteed perfect	55c
Odd Lot of Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers—All first quality goods; no exchange or refund on the goods	50c

Spring and Summer, 1920 prices will be higher than 1919 prices. Pay your Spring and Summer goods now at less than the old prices. Your money back in six months if you want it.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Hosiery

\$2 Ladies' Fine Fiber Silk Hose, Blk & Cord. Spec.	\$1.85
50c Ladies' Black Silk Lisle Hose, slight seconds, spec.	29c
69c Ladies' Black Silk Lisle Hose, with seam	50c
65c Ladies' Gray & Blk Lisle Hose, seconds, good val.	45c
65c Misses' Fine Black Rib Hose, sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2	45c
Boys' Black Rib Hose, heavy and medium rib	65c
69c Men's Heavy Wool Hose Black, natural and blue	45c
95c Men's Heavy Wool Hose Gray and tan	65c
35c Men's Black Cotton Hose All sizes	29c
Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, Black, gray and cordovan	45c

Spring and Summer, 1920, prices will be higher than 1919 prices. Buy your Spring and Summer goods now at less than the old prices. Your money back in six months if you want it.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Small Ware

Fine Quality Knitting Yarn 85c val., gray & khaki, skein	65c
35c Tooth Brushes, superfine quality	15c
Colgate's Soaps, Action, violet and bath	cake
Corset Laces, 5 yard lengths each	10c
15c Shoe Laces, ladies', men's and children's	pair
Golden Poppy Stationery 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, box	10c
Colgate's Talcum Powder, La France, Rose, Violet	box
65c Hair Brushes, solid back, all bristles	39c
50c Ladies' Large Bone Hair Pins, 5 pins in box	29c
\$3.00 Ladies' Patent Shopping Bags, special	\$2.50

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Lace & Notions

50c Society Sport Veils, no pinning, no knotting	29c
\$1.50 Flowered Taffeta, for Fancy Bags, in all the good shades, per yard	95c
\$1.75 Bag Frames, all metal, complete with chain	\$1.25
\$1.00 Bag Tassels, silk and Chenille,	65c
39c Heavy Cluney Lace, narrow and wide	yd.
Stamped Goods, centerpieces and scarfs to match	each
Stamped Nightgowns, \$2.00 value; fine nainsook	\$1.59
Wide Camisole Ribbon, \$1.00 value; fine nainsook	79c
50c Ladies' Large Bone Hair Pins, 5 pins in box	29c
\$1.25 Boudoir Cap, silk trimmed with lace	85c
Women's Neckwear, all this season's styles	59c to \$1.25

Spring and Summer, 1920, prices will be higher than 1919 prices. Buy your Spring and Summer goods now at less than the old prices. Your money back in six months if you want it.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Boys' Furnishings

\$1.50 Boy's Blouses—The famous "Bell" make, all sizes styles and patterns	95c
\$2.05 Boy's Heavy Sweaters All sizes in gray, red, brown and blue	\$1.95
\$1.50 Boy's Shirts—with or without collars, "Bell" make, all sizes	95c
\$2.25 Boy's Pajamas—Excellent quality, in fine assortment of patterns	\$1.65
\$1.00 Boy's Bag Tassels, silk and Chenille,	65c
79c Infants' Pink and blue Cashmere Stockings	49c
\$1.50 Children's Leggings—in white and colors	95c
Children's Crocheted Tan Shawls, in blue, red and rose	\$2.00
Infants' Crocheted Socks—in blue and pink	69c
Girls' Gingham Dresses, good for school wear	\$2.50
Baby Blankets for cribs—in white, with blue and pink border, Pair	\$1.15
Infants' White Mittens, with or without thumbs	19c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Infants' Wear

\$1.00 Children's Flannelette Petticoat—in white and colored embroidery	29c
\$1.25 Infants' Flannelette Night Dresses—in Pink, and blue stripe	89c
\$2.00 Infants' Long White Flannelette Kimona, with pink and blue embroidery	\$1.39
79c Infants' Pink and blue Cashmere Stockings	49c
\$1.50 Children's Leggings—in white and colors	95c
Children's Crocheted Tan Shawls, in blue, red and rose	\$2.00
Infants' Crocheted Socks—in blue and pink	69c
Girls' Gingham Dresses, good for school wear	\$2.50
Baby Blankets for cribs—in white, with blue and pink border, Pair	\$1.15
Infants' White Mittens, with or without thumbs	19c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Shirtwaists

\$3.25 Women's White Voile Shirtwaist, fine quality	\$2.50
\$9.00 Women's crepe de chene Shirtwaists, in pink and white	\$6.50
\$10.00 Women's Messaline Shirtwaists in plain and stripe	\$7.50
\$2.00 Odd Lot Voile Waists in white and colored	\$1.39
\$3.50 Women's Percale Home Dresses, exceptional bargain	\$2.45
\$5.00 Women's Long Flannelette Kimona, trimmed with ribbon	\$4.25
Women's Outsize Black Satin Petticoats	\$2.65
Women's Sateen Petticoats in black and colors with fancy flounces	\$2.65
Billie Burke House Dresses, good quality Percale	\$1.98
Ladies' Serge Dresses, in good quality serge	\$22.50

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BLANKETS

\$2.00 Single Blankets—Gray only, full size, 66 x 80, pink and blue borders	\$1.45
\$3.50 Double Blankets—Heavy Fleeced, size 60 x 76, in white and gray with pink and blue borders	\$2.95
\$4.95 Extra Size Blankets—in gray and white, black and blue borders, size 72 x 80	\$3.95
\$7.00 Beacon Blankets—in white, tan and gray, with pink and blue borders, size 66 x 80, soft fleecy blankets	\$5.95
\$7.50 Woolnap Blankets—in white and gray, silk bound, extra large size, 72 x 84, pink and blue borders, "Nashua" make	\$6.45

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Domestics

50c Pillow Cases 12 x 36	39c
\$1.98 Full size sheets good cotton, seamed center	\$1.35
\$2.50 Sheets Made of Colonial cotton, full size	\$1.95
\$1.00 9-4 Unbleached Sheet, fine quality	75c
\$1.00 9-4 Bleached Sheet, fine quality	69c
40c Fine Long Cloth—36 inches wide	35c
30c Fancy Stripe Outing Flannel	23c
75c Extra Large Bath Towels, heavy make	59c
59c Large Bath Towel good quality	39c
35c Linen Crash, blue border	26c
35c White Outing Flannel	25c
25c Scrim, with border with cream and ecru	18c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Dress Goods

\$2.25 All Wool Serge, in blue and black	\$1.75
\$1.25 Cotton and Wool Serge green, blue, black	89c
59c Fancy Foulards, in dark colors	45c
55c Fancy Voiles, figured and plain colors	39c
39c Kimona Flannel, good patterns</	